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U.S.A.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion. Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection—

Box 493, 516, 544, 546, 543, 545, 547, 550, 557.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

EXPERIENCED Short hand and secretaries required, state languages known, salary and full particulars. Post Office Box 1829.

WANTED BY British Firm a competent English Stenographer. Excellent wages and conditions for suitable applicant. Box 567 "China Mail".

SALES GIRL, wanted by well established firm, commencing salary HK\$300.00. Send photo and qualifications to Box 561, "China Mail".

WANTED—Teacher of English Male/Female for English Night School. Kowloon must possess Matriculation Certificate. Apply Box 571 "China Mail".

WANTED—Experienced, registered teacher for co-operation or on salary basis by English night school of good standing. Apply Box 554, "China Mail".

WANTED—SEPTEMBER (1) Well qualified teacher for General Science Subjects. (2) Qualified teacher for Junior School. Phone for appointment 57172.

AN OPPORTUNITY offers for a young male stenographer, with sound knowledge of English, who would like to get out of office work into journalism. Write in the first instance, to Box 516 "China Mail".

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINSON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

POSITIONS WANTED

ENERGETIC Chinese, University graduate, export experience, local/foreign connections, seeks position. Handles correspondence independently; types well; good references available. Speaks fluent English. Write Box 574, "China Mail".

FULL or part-time correspondence clerk open for engagement, with long years of experience in import and export business. Reply Box 575, "China Mail".

QUALIFIED English lady, secretary—stenographer, high speeds, varied experience, desires part-time position, preferably mornings. Reply Box 560, "China Mail".

ENERGETIC Young Chinese boy, knowledge of English, Chinese, and typing. Also good in Mathematics, seeks position immediately as an office assistant or junior clerk. Box 565, "China Mail".

YOUNG CHINESE, aged 30, has knowledge of English, seeks position of Clerk, Typist, Shorthand, Reasonable salary accepted. Reply Box 560, "China Mail".

CORRESPONDENCE Clerk desires lucrative position in well established firm long experienced in Import/Export—business. Write Box 556, "China Mail".

LADY Pianist graduate and now instructor at Conservatory of Music Shanghai, seeks position at any middle school in Colony. Box 559 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

MME. DOBRY Just received new selection American Wedding Gowns sizes 12-16. Silk day and evening dresses. Sale one week only cotton and linen dresses. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg. 2nd Floor.

MISS MARY is pleased to inform her numerous clients who are at "Rock Music Beauty Parlour" Hunkow Road, Kowloon. Best "Cool" Waves and Machineless Waves given.

WANTED TO BUY

CALLING all stamp collectors. I will buy used Postage Stamps for cash. No quantity too large. Send at once by Air Mail. R. H. Barnovitch, 5 Prospero Road, London N.19, England.

SMALL CAR wanted. Saloon or Sports Model. Must be good condition. Apply Box 578, "China Mail".

WANTED—Second Hand Portable Typewriter preferably "Royal". Reply Box No. 562, "China Mail".

V. M. HAMMOND & CO., Buyers of Mineral Ores & Ingots, i.e., Bismuth concentrates, Molybdenite, lead etc. Tel. 28530 4th floor Union Bldg. Room 400.

CARS FOR SALE

1947 "AUSTIN" Commercial Truck for sale or monthly hire. Excellent condition, new tyres, licensed, insured. Apply P.O. Box No. 730.

ONE 1947 Morgan Sports Car, 10 H.P. owner driven, done 11,000 miles, perfect mechanical order. Price \$6,000 Reply Box 569 "China Mail".

FORD V8 Roadster, recently thoroughly overhauled perfect running condition, 2 batteries, 5 new tyres, bargain. \$2,500. Owner buying smaller car. Reply Box 572 "China Mail".

1947 "Ford" "Prefect" Saloon. Excellent condition and appearance, owner-driven, done 7700 miles. Licensed and insured. Price \$4,750 Apply Box No. 573 "China Mail".

NEW 1949 Mercury Sedan, done 200 miles. Write Box 564, "China Mail".

EXELSOR AUTOBYKE, 1 H.P., 98 c.c., no gears, 90% new, in excellent condition, quick sale \$850. Answer Box 552, "China Mail".

\$5,160 SPORTS 1 1/2 Litre Sunbeam Talbot, all fittings, good tyres, snappy appearance. Excellent condition. Owner leaving Colony. Apply Box 549 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

KOLOK Typewriting Ribbons, \$2.30 each. Kolok Carbon Paper, \$10.80 of 200 sheets, American Blue-Red Pencil, \$2.25 per dozen and various stationeries at reduced prices. Obtainable at or sent on request Yiu San Company, General Printers and Stationers, 5, Tung Man Street, Tel. 20028.

AGAR-AGAR (Strip), all grades, available ex stock. Write for particulars to G.P.O. Box 779.

BABIES' and Infants' specialities, toys, gifts, greeting cards, porcelain and decorated glassware. Special prices. Yuen Fong, 19-21, Hunkow Road, Kowloon.

McQUAY Universal air cooled condensing units, from 1/4 to 3 horsepower for ice cream cabinets, display cases, air conditioning and commercial application. All sizes stocked. M. Bate-Lynn Hellwig, Phone 20040.

ATTRACTIVE Residence, 378 The Peak, Plantation Road. Containing five big rooms, three bath rooms, modern convenience and 18,880 sq. ft. of land. Apply to L. Blau, Architect, National Bank Bldg. No. 205, Tel. 28562.

BILLIARD CLOTH Best West of England HK\$17.00 square yard Apply Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd. 2nd Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road Central. Telephone 31107.

FOR SALE—American "Corona" Portable Typewriter, little used and in good condition. What offers? Write Box 542 "China Mail".

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1936, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25 & \$1.70, blue checking \$1.80, red checking \$1.50 hard-copying \$2.50, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PLASTIC-BACKED Carbon Paper, more expensive but does not curl and lasts much longer, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

OLD LIBRARIES Renovated in choice tropic and insect-proof materials, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS made any size to accommodate company records or account sheets, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PRINTING of every description executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 23123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

FOR SALE

BRITISH STRING, in 1-lb. balls, thick, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

AIR PILOTS' Log Books, strongly bound in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY Cards in several designs, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable grower quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tsakoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel: 52812.

For QUALITY PRINTING With Entire Satisfaction Call at THE GOLDEN GATE PRINTING PRESS 44 D'Agular Street, Central, Telephone 34435

SERVICE TO OFFER

DENNIS & CO., LTD. (White Anti-Extermination Dept.)

Offers service in White Anti-Extermination Dept. Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for Free Inspection.

TEL: 32913 & 33324.

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The Better & Cheaper Radio and Radiogram in town. Guaranteed for one year. Free service and parts repaired.

You can get a New SICS or Mullard Radiogram by trading in your old ones as part payment or pay on easy installment term.

YEUNG KWONG RADIO CO. 182, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel: 50044

COOL!
NEW IMPROVED HYGIENIC WATER-COOLER
Made of steel. Enamel finish. For Offices, Banks, Restaurants, Hotels, homes & dispensaries.
CATHAY TRADING COMPANY
316, Bank of Canton Building. Tel. 31679

AH MONG STORE

Slide Door Stanley Street Next to King's Theatre

SALE NOW ON

Just arrived well-known makes Cameras, Films, Binoculars, Cigarette Cases, Lighters, Flint, Etc.

Also expert repairs of lighters, clocks and watches

Hohner Harmonicas "Chromonica" "Echo"

Law Jim Kee Music Co. 77 Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 31830

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer, Telephone 31667.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for Repairs to Motor Launch 'Police No. 21'" will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon on Friday, September, 3, 1948.

Forms of tender, specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yauwatt.

Tenderers must attach to each tender a deposit receipt showing that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$500 as a pledge of the bona fides of their tenders, which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails or refused to carry out his tender. The deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine. Hong Kong, August, 27, 1948.

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

REMINDER

All registered nurses who are not in Government service are reminded that their names will be excluded from the nurses register if the retention fee of \$2 is not paid before the end of September, 1948.

G. H. THOMAS, Ag. Director of Medical Services. Hong Kong, August, 25, 1948.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly Tickets for the month of September may be obtained, as follows:—

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 31st August.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 25th and 26th August and from 2nd Sept.

Existing tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on 27th, 28th, 30th and 31st August and 1st September.

V. WALKER, Acting General Manager. 23rd August, 1948.

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 55 cents per share less 10% Corporation Profits Tax has been declared in respect of the year ending December, 31 1948.

This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, September 13 1948, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from August 31 to September 13 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON Secretary Hongkong, August, 18 1948.

You'll be glad TOMORROW

You smoked Philip Morris TODAY!

Call for PHILIP MORRIS

HUNGARIAN DIPLOMAT RESIGNS

Washington, August 27. Mr. Ivan G. Nagy, First Secretary at the Hungarian Legation in Washington, has resigned and is expected to apply for permission to remain in the United States as a political refugee.

State Department sources said that Mr. Nagy—not related to Ferenc Nagy, ousted by the Communists as Prime Minister of Hungary—resigned his diplomatic commission on August 16.

It was also revealed today that Mr. Rothus Lulu, Commercial Attache at the Rumanian Legation, left last month and is now reported in Buenos Aires.

A Legation spokesman said Mr. Lulu was "discharged" because he was "more interested in his profession as an engineer than his job." Associated Press.

HUMAN RIGHTS DECLARATION

Geneva, August 27. The United Nations Economic and Social Council is prepared to forward without recommendation to the September meeting of the General Assembly a draft declaration of human rights.

The declaration, which was approved last night, provides freedoms in the fields of religion, nationality, politics, marriage, information and race.

The United States delegate Mr. Willard L. Thorp, who is U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, lauded the declaration.

Russia opposed it as "unsatisfactory."—United Press.

FLOOD TOLL IN SOUTH JAPAN

Tokyo, August 28. Floods which followed this week's heavy rain have devastated a large area of southern Japan and have taken heavy toll of human lives, homes and crops, reports the British Commonwealth Occupation Force daily "BCON."

At least five Japanese have been killed, eight are missing and 20 injured.

Flood waters began receding this morning with improving weather conditions.—Reuter.

COAL TARGET

Oxford, August 28. Lord Hyndley, Chairman of the National Coal Board, said at the Board's summer school at Oxford today that coal prices cannot be increased indefinitely, otherwise there will come a time when people will burn less coal rather than pay more.

To reach the 200 million tons deep mined coal target by the end of 1948, the weekly output from now until December must be at the rate of 4,170,000 tons.—Reuter.



We have pleasure in announcing that we have now been appointed

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO TAKE NOTE THAT OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED TO BUSINESS TO-MORROW, (LIBERATION DAY).

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THE WING ON CO., LTD.
THE SUN CO., LTD.
CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

DOUBLE YOUR EYE BEAUTY
By using **Maybelline soft EYEBROW PENCIL**
Sole Distributors: **UNITED TRADERS, LTD.** York Bldg., Hongkong.

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BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD WITH HEALTHY HORMONES
OKASA—The Leading Glandular Product with the standardised Hormone Content is known the world over as the ideal preparation in keeping you **HEALTHY, YOUNG AND ENERGETIC**

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SILVER for MEN • GOLD for WOMEN
for all cases of NEURASTHENIA • NERVE WEAKNESS • NERVOUS DEBILITY • LACK OF ENERGY • PHYSICAL WEAKNESS

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Sole Agents: **HANG TAI & FUNG CO.** Kowloon Building Tel. 22490

Get Tough or Get Out

Crisis Report From The Red Guerrillas
Cabled By LACHIE McDONALD

This is Britain's last chance in Malaya and a majority of the experienced planters and thinners here believe we are mulling it.

That sums up the talks I have had with these men in the past few days, from Johore in the south to Kedah State in the north.

In the Bentong district of the dangerous Pahang State, across the mountains about 60 tortuous miles from Kuala Lumpur, and nearly everywhere outside the safety of Singapore Island and well-guarded Kuala Lumpur, these people in our outposts are now perilously near breaking point.

'Not Enough Sleep'

For at least nine weeks their bungalows have been in the front line of Malaya's war.

Almost daily they hear of friends killed or attacked. Bentong planter Max Christensen, manager of the Bukit Dinding estate of 3,000 acres, put it thus simply:

"We cannot get enough sleep and the strain is beginning to tell."

His lovely wife Mary, born in Keligh, Yorkshire, and survivor of three years of Japanese internment at Palembang, Sumatra, nodded agreement.

She will not leave her husband because his labourers are watching keenly for the first sign of weakness in the master's bungalow.

Her departure would be so construed and could panic the coolies, who are openly anti-Communist and fearful of Communist-led guerrillas.

Christensen did not tell me, but on another estate I learned how close a race it is going to be.

Planters in Pahang, for instance, are meeting on August 21 to decide whether they will back up and pull out.

This date was fixed weeks ago and communicated to the authorities, who were asked for protection. I doubt whether sufficient men, weapons, or ammunition have reached the district since then to convince the tired planters that they have any future in Pahang.

Rifles As Bugles

The situation on the perimeters like Bentong is extremely serious. There are about 20 Europeans, some with wives, scattered through miles of fertile foothills and river valleys.

The jungle encroaches upon their plantations and rubber trees fringe their lawns.

An estimated half core of 500 Communists infest this area and nightly crisscross different estates in what appear to be training patrols.

John Dunn, from the Yorkshire part of Barnard Castle, who manages an estate about five miles north of Bentong Town, said he and Mrs. Dunn are awakened nearly every night by the echoing horns of the Communists as leaders of parties fitting through the estate blow down rifle barrels to summon stragglers.

Like the Christensens and Dunns, David Ewan, from Carronville, Scotland, who manages the Karak Estate, near the village of the same name, has had several brushes with guerrilla patrols probing the defences of his bungalow.

Ewan said, "Time is running out."

Gun by Her Bag

Everywhere men like these must carry their weapons—Stens, carbines, pistols, shotguns. Most of the women are armed, too. Young Sheila's Mowat, wife of Ronald Mowat, from Aberdeen, a former R.A.F. pilot and now assistant to Christensen, puts down a stubby automatic pistol with her

handling every night when visiting the Christensens' bungalow. Sheila was an Aberdeen typist five months ago.

The fanatical Communist leader in this area is one of the most wanted Chinese in all Malaya.

His gang is one of the strongest in the country and about the best trained.

The night he strikes in real force will be a sad one for many a British, Chinese, and Malay home.

Honoured Gangster

His name is Wong Chind, pre-war garage mechanic in Bentong, and he knows the district like one of the engines he used to handle.

Wong also knows London. He was one of the Malayan Chinese whom we honoured for anti-Japanese exploits by including them in the Victory March.

What of the special constables, auxiliary police, and troops mentioned so frequently in official propaganda from safe Singapore and Kuala Lumpur?

Well, there are 17 raw Malay constables on Christensen's big estate, 20 on Ewan's 1,100 acres. That is fairly average.

Despite all assurances from London, from Singapore, and from Kuala Lumpur, there is still insufficient ammunition for the constables' old Service rifles to allow them even five practice rounds.

When the police chief of Bentong asked for 50 practice rounds for each man, because many had never fired a shot, he was told the claim was excessive and got only five each.

The truth is we have thus far put on such a poor show in districts like Bentong that the wily Chinese estate owners have not even stationed guards on their properties.

To do so would "commit" them to our side and endanger their estate should we evacuate.

Fence-Sitting

Even the tremendously wealthy Singapore Chinese who owns a big apartment building well known to men of Mountbatten's Command is one of these fence-sitters as far as his isolated plantations are concerned.

Other Chinese, safeguarding lorries using dangerous roads and roads in "hot-spots" villages, are paying protection money to communists.

They are willing to "buy peace" until we see that what the Government and Army continually promise comes true.

The good will and unity originally promoted among the Chinese and Malaya by our "firm stand" policy are dwindling. After nine weeks they are doubtful if we mean it.

So are our own planters and tin-miners, living nightly in bungalows like goats chained up as tiger-bait.

'Deserted Again?'

Through all the country beyond the safe areas inhabited by the majority of Government officials and Army planners runs the disturbing fear that history is repeating itself.

Our own folk say: "What's wrong with the authorities? They're acting like so many did before the Japanese arrived. Surely we aren't going to be deserted again?"

Make your purchase of
typical Chinese Souvenirs

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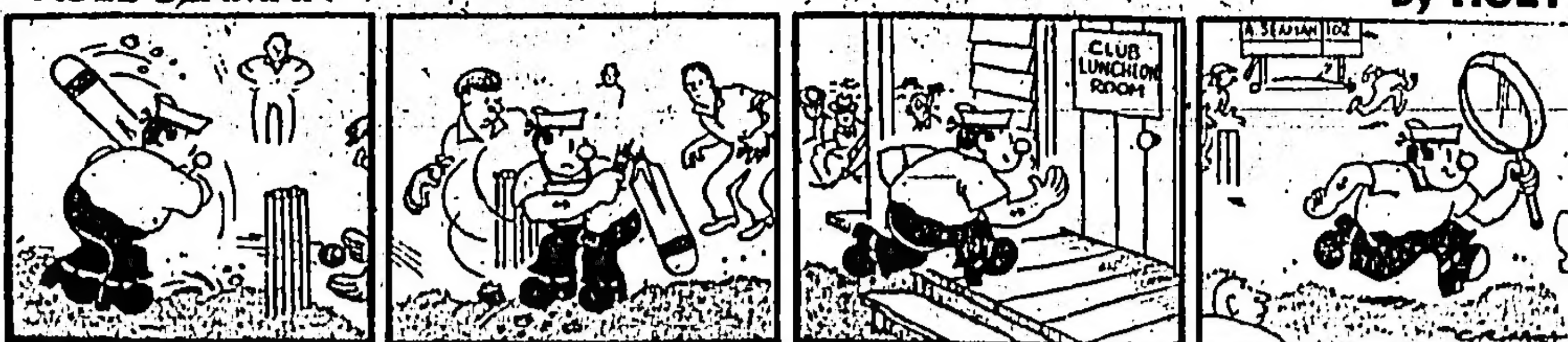
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Once upon a time—a sensitive, almost mystic boy with two teeth missing in front—I was terrified of frogs.

I saw a lot of them. They lived, in regiments, in the pond at the far end of the junior school hockey field, and Fletcher Dawson, and I often went down there after prep to experiment.

Fletcher and Dawson used to bring me along with my hands tied behind my back. The experiment was to see if they could get a live frog down my throat before I went mad.

I never succeeded in swallowing a frog, even though they promised to hold me head-down in the pond if I failed to co-operate. I just didn't seem to have a taste for it.

It might have gone on for ever, if I hadn't thought of introducing young Marlow into our little circle. Young Marlow was young enough to consent, under pressure, to take my place in our research work, and suddenly, with Fletcher and Dawson holding him by the throat, I lost all fear of frogs. I'd snatch them up in handfuls, and dangle them from the child's mouth, crying: "Look, lovely, slippery legs," without the least trace of apprehension.

It was a dramatic cure. What makes me think of it now is that by almost exactly the same process I have been relieved of my dread of the air.

Twelve months ago I provided a contribution about travelling in an aeroplane from Dublin to London. Straight hysteria—all the way. The upholstery of my seat torn to shreds by the clutching fingers.

But now I have done it again, in the other direction—and, friend, was it smooth, was it delectable?

What happened was that this time myself and the baby came along. Checking the weight reports for a week beforehand, of course, and getting me to ring up Aer Lingus to find out if the adult parachute would be too large and cumbersome to support a baby cradle in an emergency return to earth.

I think I began on the road back from here. I pointed out that air lines all over the world had flown 20,000,000 passengers more than 100,000,000 miles in the past week, and that the only mishap was a Chinese salesman, who had twisted his ankle at the booking-office in Shanghai.

It was ironically intended, of course, but to my surprise I found her dividing 20,000,000

into 100,000,000—"two into ten goes five, carry nought"—and then asking me how far it was from Croydon to Dublin.

"Croydon?" I said. "Croydon has been abandoned long ago. The vacuum-cleaners in all the houses round there produce white spots on the screen in the radar control tower."

"Do they?" she said. "How awful!"

It was at that moment that I overcame my fear of the aeroplane. I realised from that point onwards I could tell her anything at all about the mystery of mechanical flight and it would come as information direct from the horse's mouth.

(Compare—"Look, lovely, slippery legs" to young Marlow.)

In the car on the way to Northolt she suddenly decided that the baby must carry the baby on his lap. "He's in charge of everything, isn't he?" she said. "He'll know what to do with her if anything goes wrong."

I laughed shortly—in absolute control of the situation. "There's no need to worry about the baby," I said. "It has been proved, by repeated experiment, that babies can fall from 3,000 feet without receiving any injury. They have relaxed muscles."

"Oh, stop it," she said. "You mustn't joke about it." But a moment later she asked me what height we would be flying at.

"Around 5,000," I said. "Provided that the barometric pressure is climbed into the plane."

The business advised us to take the front seats, where there would be more room for the child.

We sat down. Fearful heat, congestion, a small section of the starboard engine visible through the window.

There was a notice on the engine cover, in neat red lettering, just visible through the steam on the glass.

"Eso Green-Band Oil Only," it said.

She read it with the utmost care, leaning forward, wiping the steam. "I do hope they are using Eso Green-Band," she said.

I was much amused. "It's probably just an advertisement," I told her. "All the good brands of engine-oil are treated with the same non-sludging, de-gelatinising process." De-gelatinising, of course, was out of the blue, but it went well.

The double life of a Model Mother



Exquisite Dorn Fraser who looks little more than a young girl herself is in reality, Mrs. Malcolm, and the mother of a bonnie daughter, Jennifer.

Expending the same meticulous care on Jennifer as she has always expended on herself from natural inclination as much as because of the demands of her modelling work, Dorn is already teaching little Jennifer this secret of a pleasant smile:

Brush your teeth with Ipana, morning and evening, then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

Ipana is designed specially, with massage, to make teeth white and sparkling, as well as to help the gums to healthy firmness.

IPANA
A BRISTOL MYERS PRODUCT
Sole Agents:
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IT'S AMAZING the way KLIM

helps babies thrive!

says ELSIE, the BORDEN COW

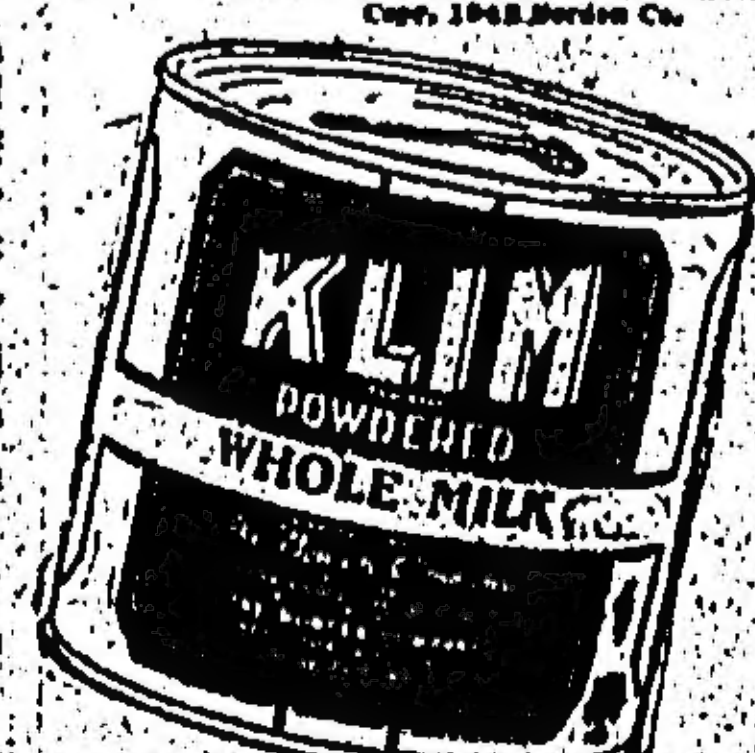


Mother: My baby used to be so sickly and thin he couldn't hold anything on his stomach, until we tried KLIM. I can't thank you enough for recommending Klim for my baby!

Elsie: Wonderful! It's amazing the way Klim helps babies thrive!



Mother: Klim is so good I've been giving it to the older children, too! Elsie: Fino! Klim contains most of the food elements a growing body needs. Klim is the finest cow's milk you can buy for your whole family. Laboratory tests insure its purity and safety. And Klim comes to you in a convenient tin to keep it safe and pure. Try Klim today!



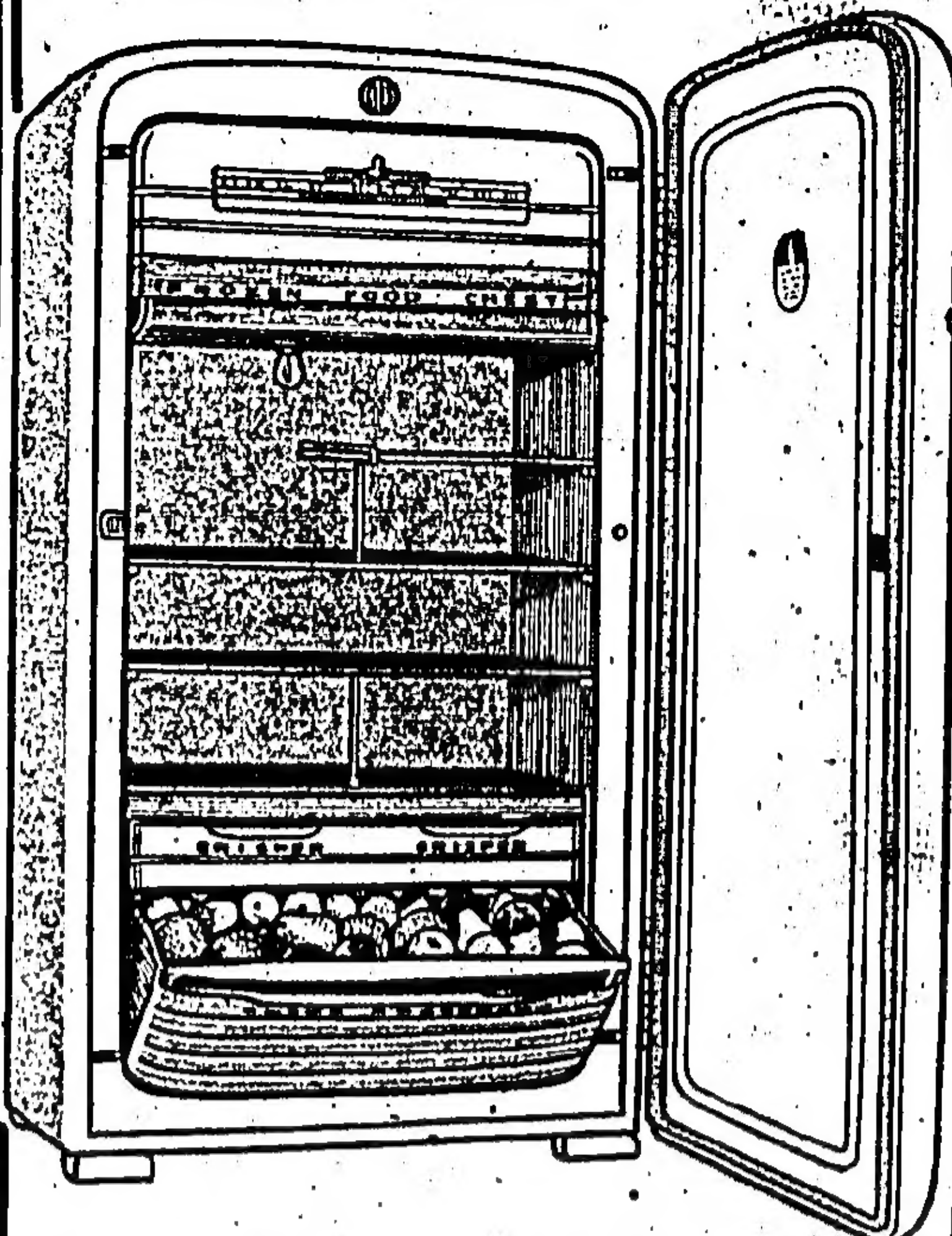
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ADD KLIM
STIR AND YOU
HAVE SAFE, PURE MILK

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ROSES AND SPICE

A leggingly distinctive and long-lasting perfume that makes men say "I love you"—in beautifully decorated bottles and packaging that are a joy to give, a pride to own.

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5, WYNDHAM STREET

THE LIFT IS INSTALLED

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TODAY

Queen's ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

At the QUEEN'S

THOUSANDS BID FAREWELL TO
B.B. RUTH!
KORRA WELCOMES MacARTHUR!
CURTAIN FALLS ON THE
OLYMPIC GAMES—Final Events
and Closing Ceremony!

QUEEN'S TODAY AT 11.30 A.M.

GARY COOPER—JOHN LESLIE
"SERGEANT YORK"
A Warner Bros. Picture—At Reduced Prices!

At the ALHAMBRA

1. ELIZABETH BENTLEY CONFESSES
COMMUNIST AGENTS IN U.S.
2. MOVIES PROVE U.S. VICTORY IN
400 METRE RELAY—SHOWING
VITAL POINTS IN SLOW MOTION
—ETC.

ALHAMBRA TODAY AT 12 NOON

Betty GRABLE—Dick HAYMES
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
In Technicolor—At Reduced Prices!

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KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
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Horsemen charge! Swords clash!
Lips meet...and hearts catch fire!

LATEST FOX
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MALAYA OFFERS BIG REWARDS FOR TOP CHINESE COMMUNISTS VICTORY PARADE MEN WANTED

Kuala Lumpur, August 27.

The Malayan Government today posted notices on public buildings in Kuala Lumpur, offering 120,000 Straits dollars reward for the capture of 12 wanted leading Chinese Communists and members of the "Malayan People's Anti-British Army."

Among the wanted men is Malaya's best known Communist propagandist, Wu Tien-wang, who attended the "British Empire Communist Congress in Britain in 1946, and is regarded as one of the "Top Three" Malayan Communists.

The wanted men include seven who went to London in 1946 with the Malayan Victory contingent after having conducted guerrilla warfare against the Japanese occupation forces. On the same trip, Wu visited Europe and on his return undertook lecture tour of Malaya.

Lee Soong, another of the Communists sought, took part in the World Federation of Democratic Youth Congress at Calcutta earlier this year just before a Calcutta Communist Congress was held, at which it was asserted the Malayan Communist insurrection was planned. It is not known whether he attended this Congress.

WHAMPOA SCHEME

Canton, August 27.

In five years' time Hong Kong harbour will have a formidable rival—Whampoa harbour.

This is the opinion of Chinese shipping observers here who see in the elaborate engineering and construction scheme for Whampoa the promise of port and communication facilities surpassing the best now existing in South China.

The value of land in this port of Canton area has continued to increase as more news is becoming available of the local authorities' vast development plans.

The plan includes the construction of an airfield as well as the most modern godown and transportation facilities.—Reuter.

The wanted members of the former People's Anti-Japanese Army, which now calls itself the Anti-British Army, include Chan Tien, commander in Johore who went to Prague after the London Victory march to attend a Youth Congress. Afterwards he spent several months in Britain.

Pahang Incident

Forty Chinese guerrillas, who were poured some arms fire into a rubber factory in Pahang State yesterday, were driven off after a short skirmish, the police reported here today.

The guerrillas fired over 100 shots at buildings on the Semantan rubber estate in the Mantuk district and were believed to have suffered one casualty before retreating.

The news, black-out on anti-guerrilla operations continued despite last night's Federal Government statement that the press would get full facilities. The only source of information is an occasional brief communiqué from the Public Relations Department.

Other incidents reported from different parts of the Federation where arrests in the past 24 hours have reached 32, were the stoning of a mail train last night south of Kampar, in Perak, and the kidnapping of a Chinese boy near his home at Fajah, Johore.

Scots Sentenced

The police here today withdrew a charge of murder against Mohamed Zain Bin Ealan, a Malay detained by the authorities since June 9 in connection with the shooting in North West Malaya of Mr. John Ramsden, the planter son of Sir John Ramsden, the British land owner.

The police said the withdrawal of the charge did not constitute an acquittal, and a magistrate ordered that the man should be detained. Mr. Ramsden, 46-year-old managing director of the Caledonia Estate in Wellesley Province, North West Malaya, was found dead at his home in June. Two Scottish Highlanders were sentenced at Johore Bahru today to one year's rigorous imprisonment for stealing 20 packets of cigarettes from a house near Morning, Johore, while on guard duty.

The prosecutor said the men had by a matter of days escaped charges of robbery while under arms, which was punishable by death.—Reuter.

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No War—Just Yet

New York, August 27.
Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Party foreign advisor, said on arrival from Amsterdam last night that he felt there were no immediate prospects of war.

"The atmosphere is calmer in Europe now than when I left for Europe last week," he said.

Mr. Dulles was in Amsterdam attending the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.—United Press.

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RADIO

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M.T.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.
10.31 a.m.—George Melachro and His Orchestra and Linda Grey (Vocal) (BBC).

11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral, Anniversary Service of the Entry of the British Fleet into Hong Kong, 1915 (Traverse) The Very Rev. A. P. Rice.

11.45 a.m.—London Studio Concert.
New London String Ensemble (BBC).

12.15 p.m.—Jay Wilbur and His String Ensemble.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.31 p.m.—Variety of New Records.

1.00 p.m.—A Programme of Songs.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.20 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Class Down.
2.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.31 p.m.—From the Film.
2.40 p.m.—Jazz Rhythm in "The Adventures of Julia" by Peter Cherny (BBC).

3.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).

3.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A review of the Week's Programme (Studio).

3.30 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

3.45 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" Albert Sandby and Palm Court Orchestra with Edward Bach (Tenor) (BBC).

4.00 p.m.—"Whose Body" Adapted from the Novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Female 2: Inspector Ruse makes an arrest (BBC).

4.15 p.m.—Piano Solo.
4.30 p.m.—"Sunday Symphony".....

Symphony No. 5 in F Flat Major (Schubert) Berar Komarovskiy and the Radio Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 a.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 a.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 a.m.—British Prime Ministers at the 1919 Century-Dinner (BBC).

10.59 p.m.—Composer Cavallotti: Robert Siles (BBC).

11.00 p.m.—Relay conducted by the Rev. J. S. Sandbach (Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

AN EXTENSION OF CHINA WAR

Washington, August 27.

The uprisings in Malaya are an extension of the Chinese civil war, according to a British Embassy official today.

He said although there is an "Asian for Asiatics" movement it is not particularly strong in itself but is being used by the Communists in much the same way as the Japanese used the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" doctrine.

The official said the Malayan insurrections are mainly instigated by Chinese Communists with whatever backing that can be furnished by Malay nationalists who may be "taken in" by anti-European slogans.

He said the violence in Malaya is directed primarily at Malayan and Chinese planters, businessmen and others who are considered by the Communists as sympathetic to the Chinese Nationalist regime.

He said there always has been a floating population of Malayan bandits and the war has left a backwash of malcontents, dispossessed persons and others who would seize any opportunity to improve their lot since they had "nothing to lose."

The British official claimed that the same type of movement is manifest to a minor degree in generally all countries as a post-war crime wave. He said the Communists are banding malcontents together under what he called "label" to fit the situation—whether it be "Asia for Asiatics," nationalism, anti-fascism, overthrow of capitalism or only banditry.—United Press.

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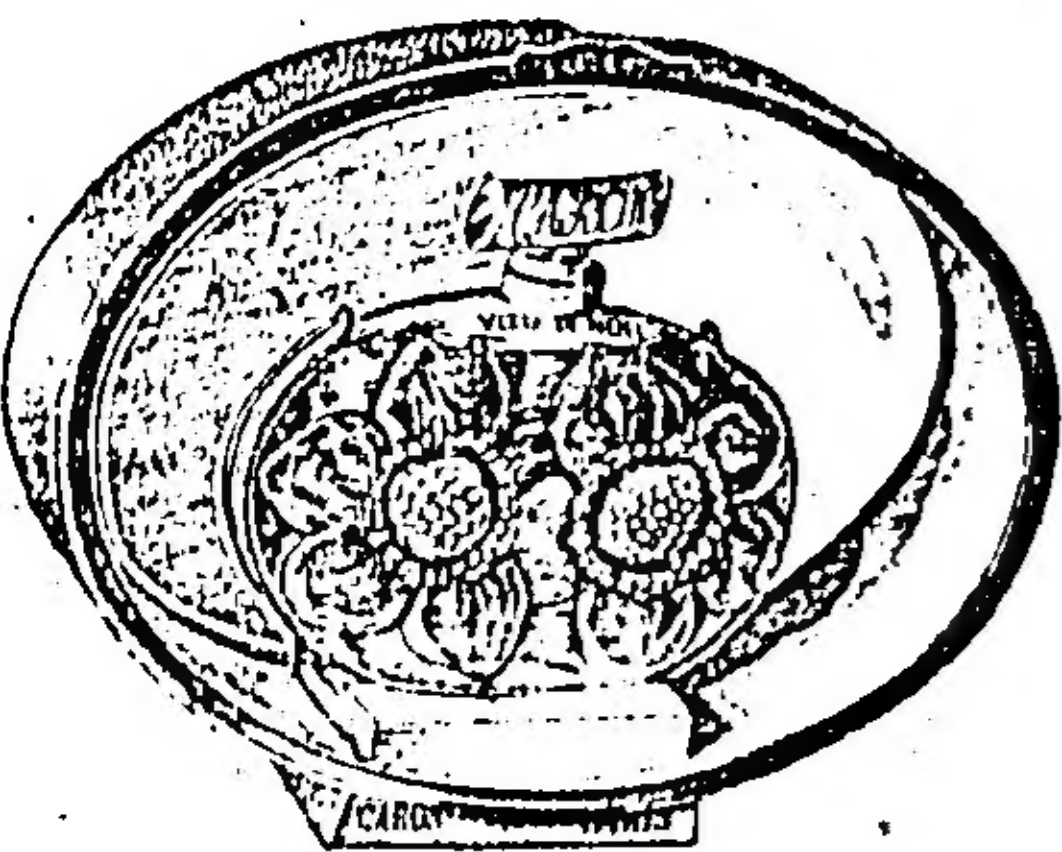
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HYDERABAD TAKES IT CALMLY

Hyderabad's British community gathered at the Secunderabad Club for the usual Thursday dance—while at their homes sultriness stood ready packed for evacuation at a moment's notice. First phase of an evacuation if India invades would be to concentrate British subjects in the living quarters of a former Bren gun factory built by the British Government during the war a few miles outside the city. Afterwards they would be flown out in batches to Madras. The potential evacuees have been told to have enough food and clothes for about a week.

But despite threatening statements in India and the known preparedness of Indian forces to enter the Nizam's State there is very little war tension in Hyderabad City.

Even conversation of "is the balloon going up?" character has died down. Prominent Hyderabadis from the Prime Minister downwards publicly deprecate the suggestion that war with India is inevitable—yet preparations are going on, if calmly.

Newly dug air-raid trenches show up as red-brown zigzag scars on the soft green of Secunderabad racecourse.

Bare patches are appearing on the open spaces of villages as the Government-sponsored Civic Guards and the "Razakars" (volunteers) of Syed Kasim Razvi's Union of Moslems do their daily drill and training. Certainly India will never be able to fulfill Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel's threat to "break" Hyderabad by blockade alone. One of the main purposes of any such isolation must be to cause starvation. Hyderabad is a surplus food area.

It is the surplus food that is helping the State to overcome

some of the effects of India's total blockade. Every day new cars appear on the roads. They run on power alcohol made from molasses. Hyderabad is a big sugarcrover. More and more of the diesel-engined, two-decker buses are

By **ALAN HUMPHREYS**

coming back into service. They use a mixture of power alcohol and groundnut oil. Hyderabad is the biggest producing area of groundnuts in the whole of the sub-continent.

Oil men say these ersatz motor fuels are not very good, for they are expensive, give about half the mileage of ordinary fuel, and create greater engine wear. True, the buses emit clouds of exhaust smoke that smells like a fried fish shop at its peak frying time. But Hyderabad has gone a long way towards solving its road transport problem.

More lights now show in the countryside, where the ending of kerosene oil supplies from India put the villages into darkness. Castorseed, another major product of the State, now provides oil for the lamps of Hyderabad. And there is, of course, smuggling. The quantities of goods brought into Hyderabad by various surreptitious means cannot compare with normal imports; but they are large enough to cause India considerable concern.

Those most active in getting goods through the blockade are Indians themselves, mostly Hindu traders inside Indian territory.

It is more profitable to them to smuggle into Hyderabad than to sell inside India.

An Indian Army brigadier, who visited Hyderabad at the invitation of the Commander-in-Chief of the Hyderabad forces, General Ahmed El-Edroos, expressed surprise at the number of new cars he saw.

The Hyderabad officials smiled. "You see," explained one of them, "your people will always let a new car in for a bribe of 1,500 chips (£112 10s.)."

The Hyderabad Army is growing steadily if not in very great numbers and is assuming something of the character of the Foreign Legion. Recent additions to the officer corps have included men who have served in the British, Polish, and Swedish Armies. There were already a number of French officers. Arabs and Pathans represent a considerable proportion of the other ranks, and many of the Pathans fought in the Indian Army when it was British.

India too makes its military preparations. Fresh units of the army have appeared along the Hyderabad frontier. The First Armoured Division—really two strong brigades—is strategically placed to enter Hyderabad. Units of the R.I.A.F. have recently been moved to airfields near the State, but they have no bombers, only fighters which can be used as fighter-bombers. Sholapur, the last town in Bombay Province before reaching Hyderabad, is mentioned in the records as a textile centre. Today it is the military camp and not the chimney stacks of the cotton mills which first catches the eye.

Those Hyderabadis who believe that the State will be invaded reckon they have about four more months in which to prepare.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Sing Tao Jih Pao: The China-Hong Kong Anti-smuggling issue is one of the many connected with the currency situation in China. If this closely-related question can be satisfactorily settled it would be help much to solve China's currency problems even to the extent of solving the whole financial and economic question of China.

The Chinese yearly budget shows that one of the five big sources of revenue comes from the Chinese Maritime Customs. The Customs report for 1947 shows that China's total exports for that year amounted to an equivalent of HK\$170,000,000. The Hong Kong Government report disclosed the amount of imports from China for the same year to be HK\$300,000,000. The difference, obviously, is a result of smuggling.

If smuggling between China and Hong Kong can be effectively blocked, the Chinese Government's revenue will immediately show a considerable increase. Therefore, it is emphasized once again that anti-smuggling measures must be strengthened and enforced effectively in order to stabilize China's currency.

Telephone Deposits

New Life Evening News: Public organisations are strongly opposed to the Telephone Company's decision to increase the deposits from HK\$50 to HK\$200 each. The reasons are: (1) pre-war deposits of HK\$50 each covered the pre-war value of a telephone instrument; (2) subscribers helped the telephone company by preserving the instruments during the war period; (3) increase in deposits will mean the freezing of millions of dollars; and (4) the increase demanded is contrary to government's policy of stabilising prices.

We have always taken a strong stand against increase in prices and rates as such increases naturally make the financial burden of the public heavier. We are particularly opposed to increased rates for public services. The aim of public utilities should primarily be to serve the public. When public telephones were restored some time ago, we protested the high rate of 40 cents a call. The existence of four to five public telephones in Pedder Street alone, with none for places like Shaikwan, and Aberdeen, suggests that that Telephone Company is out more for gain than for serving the public.

A great profit was made by the Company last year, therefore the

necessity of increasing the deposits does not exist. Even if an increase is necessary it should be called in by instalments to avoid any hardship that might result from subscribers having to pay the increase outright.

Another point worth considering is that in cases where subscribers are unable to pay increased deposits, guarantees offered should be accepted. **China's Economy** Ta Kung Pao: Basically, Hong Kong and China are economically bound up with each other. Here are examples. Take for instance the period between the Northern Expedition and the year 1930. During that period Hong Kong enjoyed prosperity because China was in the throes of civil war. From 1930 onwards, the prosperity gradually died down as a result of conditions becoming more stable in China. The depression peak was reached in 1935 when houses, which at present are hired out for HK\$300 a month, could be occupied for under HK\$20 a month.

Prosperity returned to Hong Kong when the Japanese invaded China and continued ever since, except for the occupation period. Owing to China's restricted imports, Hong Kong is flooded with goods. Should further restrictions be introduced in China, the result on Hong Kong's market can easily be imagined. There is one clause in Chinese regulations governing the re-adjustment of finance and control of imports which stipulates that sale of prohibited imports in certain specified cities will be treated as smuggling from October 1. This theoretically means that even if prohibited imports find their way into the China, they will find no markets. Provided the new ruling is thoroughly enforced, it will effectively curb smuggling.

Hong Kong's prosperity at present is also due partly to Chinese remittances from abroad. Because of the wide difference between the official and the black market rates of exchange, many overseas Chinese sent goods to Hong Kong to be sold here and the money after being exchanged on the black market, remitted to their family in China; others remit through the proper channels to Hong Kong instead of China, because the official rate of exchange in Hong Kong is comparatively higher than in China. However, if as a result of China's latest currency reform, the official rate of exchange can be satisfactorily stabilised and maintained, overseas Chinese will remit their funds directly to China, otherwise such remittances will continue to flow into Hong Kong. All these factors determine the future prosperity of Hong Kong.

On the other hand, only efficient handling of China's new currency reform will solve China's economic problems.

Fines

New Life Evening News: The object of law is to check crime. Fines imposed at the Courts of Justice are primarily aimed at ensuring that offenders are not re-offenders. However, the purpose of the imposition of fines is defeated if they are so heavy as to deprive a man of the means of his livelihood.

fines imposed today on hawkers and motor car drivers are considerably higher. A fine of HK\$50 imposed on hawkers means robbing him of his livelihood. A fine of HK\$250 on a motor-car driver, who earns between HK\$250 and HK\$300 a month, means taking a whole month's earnings away from him. These are serious social problems.

A driver of course cannot evade his responsibility if involved in an accident. But the circumstances under which the accident occurred should be taken into consideration before deciding on the amount of the fine to be imposed. Some roads run through densely populated areas; others through thinly populated sections of the Colony some roads are rough, others are smooth. All these factors should be considered carefully when imposing fines on offenders. Magistrates should give sympathetic consideration to each case that comes up before him. Care should be taken that the fines imposed do not take away the livelihood of offender.

Mainly About People

BRITISH CONSULATE

CLOSING

FOLLOWING the closing down of the British Consulate at Macao within the next two weeks, Mr. H. C. Rabbetts, popular Consul there expects to leave with Mrs. Rabbetts for Shanghai. It is not yet known which authorities will take over the work previously carried out by the Consul and his staff at Macao, but H. E. the Governor and members of the Portuguese Colony's Government are more than astonished by the sudden withdrawal of Britain's representative. During the week in Macao, I listened to many ex-

built up through this Consulate between Britain and many parts of the Orient and it has done much to cement friendly relationships. It is then, all the more puzzling that at a time when the Home country is in need of every friend, that the Foreign Office should terminate this valuable link.

IN honour of their impending departure from Macao, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbetts were hosts on Saturday last at a unique, grand scale "Jamboree" attended by H. E. the Governor and the many friends they have made during their years' stay in the Colony. The spot chosen was the Beach near the Fortes do Cerro, where an immense buffet had been laid out at the side of specially constructed refreshment booths. A good time was had by all, but unfortunately the arrangements made by Mrs. Rabbetts for cinema and continuing entertainments had to be cancelled because of rain. However, as a final touch to a novel celebration, guests watched Portuguese African troops performing their native dances to the accompaniment of "tom-toms" and weird chantings.

BY THE WAY
Mr. "Jim" Tobber, former Hong Kong Revenue Officer in the New Territories who is now Chief Collector of Revenue in British Borneo, has arrived in the Colony on holiday, joining his wife who had preceded him.

MR. F. A. Fowler of the Revenue Department expects to leave by air on September 22 to spend long leave in England. Mrs. Fowler and their daughter went ahead two months ago on the "Obela". Mr. Fowler is a well known footballer in Hong Kong and recently played in the interport match with Saigon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salter arrived back in the Colony yesterday aboard the "Garthage", after spending a holiday in England. Mr. Salter is Manager of the Machinery and Contracting Dept. of the Government.

BRITISH CONSULATE

FOLLOWING the closing down of the British Consulate at Macao within the next two weeks, Mr. H. C. Rabbetts, popular Consul there expects to leave with Mrs. Rabbetts for Shanghai. It is not yet known which authorities will take over the work previously carried out by the Consul and his staff at Macao, but H. E. the Governor and members of the Portuguese Colony's Government are more than astonished by the sudden withdrawal of Britain's representative. During the week in Macao, I listened to many ex-

built up through this Consulate between Britain and many parts of the Orient and it has done much to cement friendly relationships. It is then, all the more puzzling that at a time when the Home country is in need of every friend, that the Foreign Office should terminate this valuable link.

IN honour of their impending departure from Macao, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbetts were hosts on Saturday last at a unique, grand scale "Jamboree" attended by H. E. the Governor and the many friends they have made during their years' stay in the Colony. The spot chosen was the Beach near the Fortes do Cerro, where an immense buffet had been laid out at the side of specially constructed refreshment booths. A good time was had by all, but unfortunately the arrangements made by Mrs. Rabbetts for cinema and continuing entertainments had to be cancelled because of rain. However, as a final touch to a novel celebration, guests watched Portuguese African troops performing their native dances to the accompaniment of "tom-toms" and weird chantings.

BY THE WAY
Mr. "Jim" Tobber, former Hong Kong Revenue Officer in the New Territories who is now Chief Collector of Revenue in British Borneo, has arrived in the Colony on holiday, joining his wife who had preceded him.

MR. F. A. Fowler of the Revenue Department expects to leave by air on September 22 to spend long leave in England. Mrs. Fowler and their daughter went ahead two months ago on the "Obela". Mr. Fowler is a well known footballer in Hong Kong and recently played in the interport match with Saigon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salter arrived back in the Colony yesterday aboard the "Garthage", after spending a holiday in England. Mr. Salter is Manager of the Machinery and Contracting Dept. of the Government.

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In 120 & 35 mm Sizes
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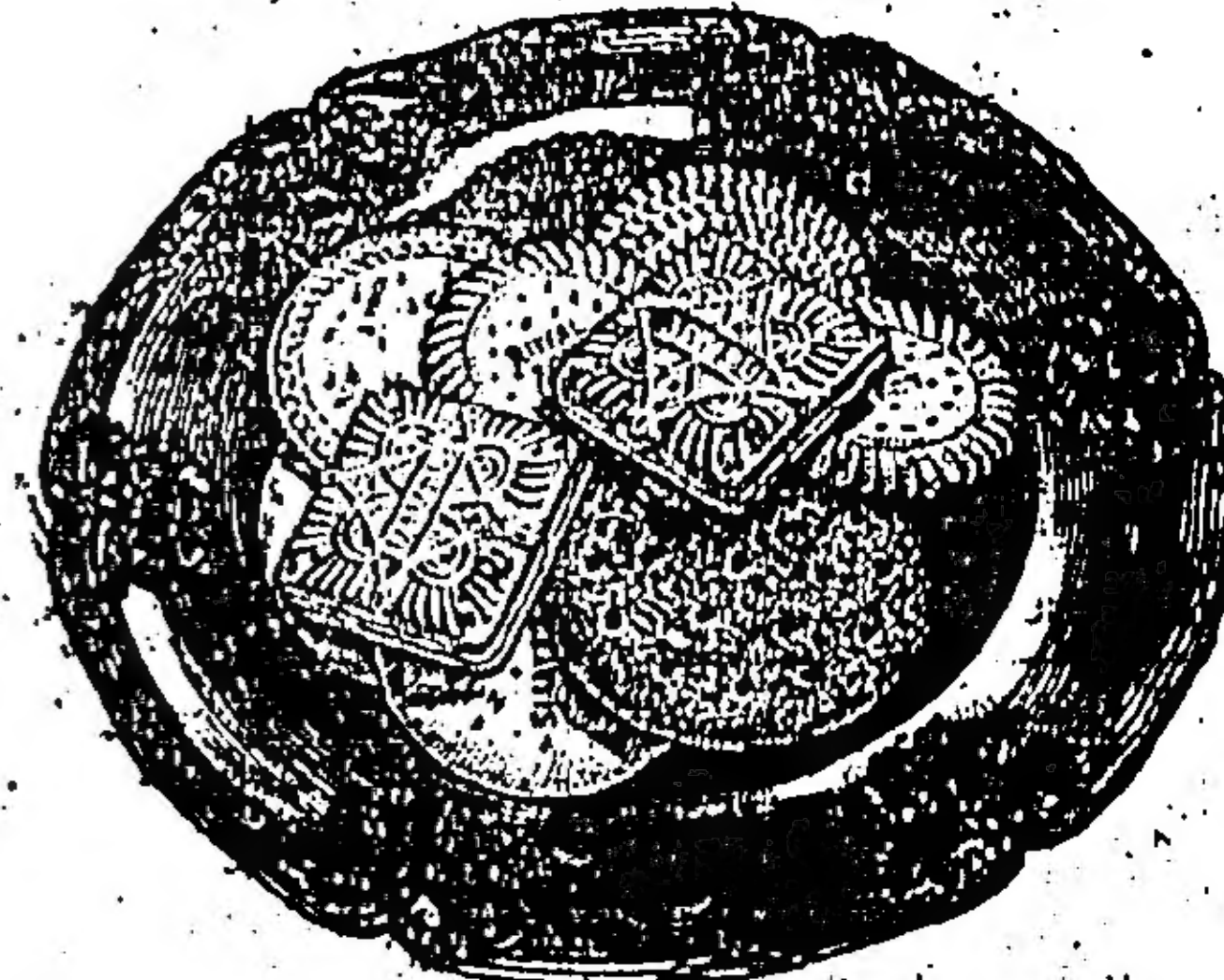
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It is indeed a fact that McVitie & Price Biscuits are made of the finest of ingredients. But it takes more than those listed here to make biscuits of such melt-in-the-mouth and crispy goodness!

You'll find the secret hidden in Ingredient X. You cannot see it, nor weigh it—but you would miss it if it weren't there. For the essence of Ingredient X is the skill and experience of the McVitie & Price master bakers. It is inherent in the tradition and integrity of the Company that has maintained the highest standard of perfection for its biscuits for over a hundred years.

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On 29th, 30th and 31st August, 1948
To Celebrate the Restoration of Hong Kong.

FREE Chinese Shows
FREE Open-air Dancing
FREE Swimming Competition.



Also Every Wednesday & Saturday
Open-air Dancing 7 to 11 p.m. (Free)

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Kolynos!



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Ann Rutherford

(Recent star of SAMUEL GOLDWYN
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A half-inch of Kolynos
Dental Cream helps leave
your teeth clean and sparkling...enhances the natural
charm of your smile. Its
pleasant, cleansing foam
leaves your mouth wonderfully
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cleans...tastes good...
is economical!

A breath that's fresh-a dazzling smile...
The two are always quite in style!

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
by using Kolynos twice a day!



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The gentle beauty of your
hands can now be of your
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CUTEX hand beauty preparations
make it possible
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The long wearing beauty of
CUTEX polish will help
keep your hands looking
lovelier for days and days.
Wonderful colours from
which to choose...
select a shade to flatter
your skin tone
or to harmonize
with your costume
colours.

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BURMESE GOVERNMENT OFFENSIVE ON PROME

Rangoon, August 27.

The Burmese Government has started a long-awaited offensive against Prome, the strategic insurgent-held railroad 150 miles North West of Rangoon, a Government communique announced tonight.

Prome, which has been under siege by Government forces for the past 24 hours, is regarded by foreign military observers as one of the Government's main objectives in view of its importance as a rail and waterways communications centre.

Minor clashes were also reported by the communique at Mandalay and in Insein, the outer suburb of Rangoon, between insurgents and Government mopping-up units.

At Baktiku, near Mandalay, the rebels seized the Government mail.

In and around Thayetmyo, 10 miles North of Prome, which was evacuated by British families a fortnight ago, a small force of planes strafed insurgent positions, the communique added.

British employees, of a cement factory are still in Thayetmyo.

An appeal for recruits for the new auxiliary forces being organized by U Tin Tut, former Foreign Minister, for action against the insurgents appeared in today's New Times of Burma.

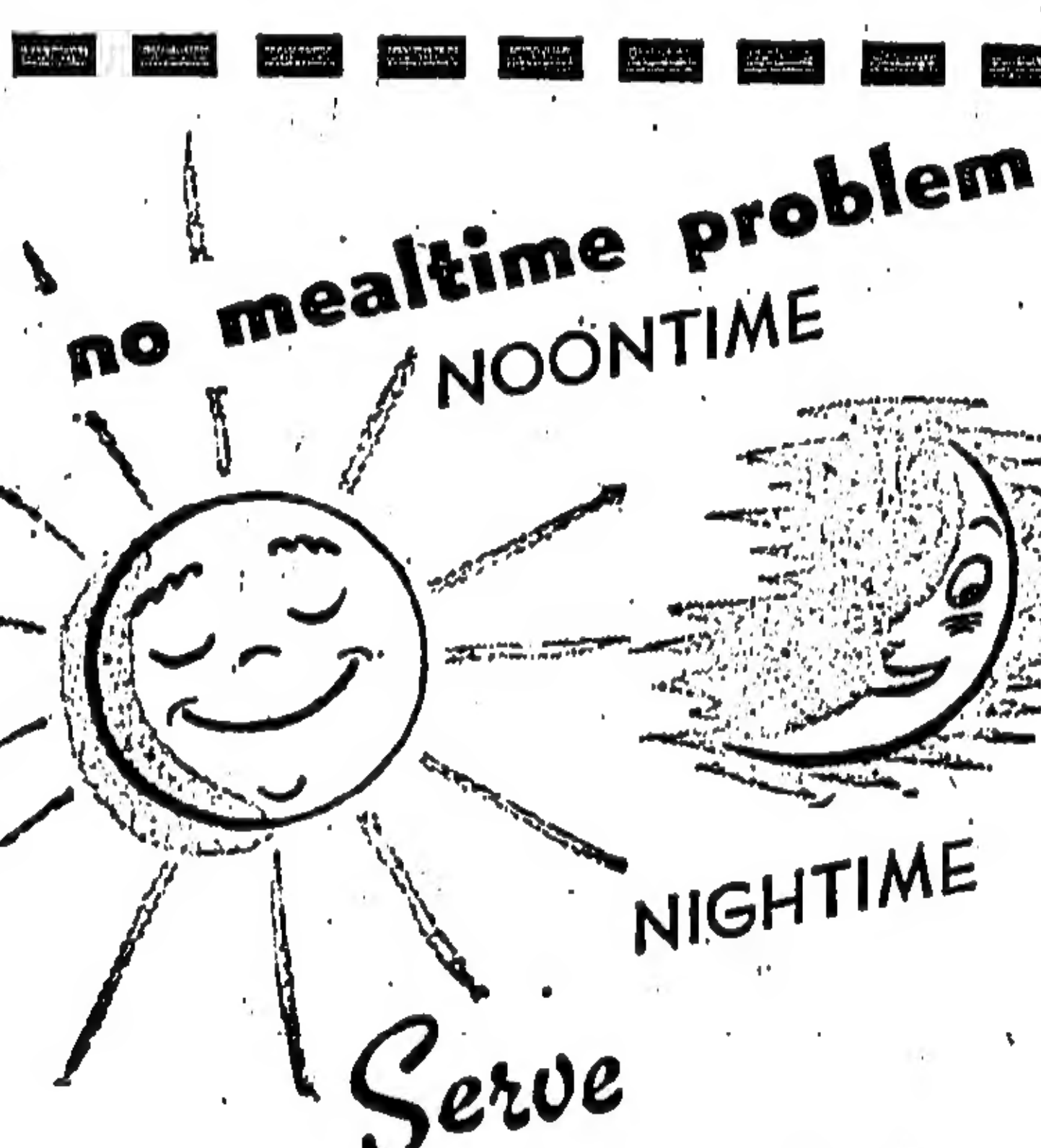
"Brains Trust" Urged

It called for the enlistment for two years, with rates of pay ranging from 50 rupees to 200 rupees monthly.

Foreign military observers believe the force, which U Tin Tut resigned the Foreign Ministry to organize, will soon see action in the defence of towns and villages, thus freeing regular troops to go out and chase the insurgents.

H.C.L. IN SPAIN

Toronto, August 27.
Marion Carles, a traveller arriving on a flight from Barcelona today, said eggs were selling in Spain for \$3 a dozen and that the price of a loaf of bread occasionally reaches \$5.—United Press.



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HEINZ
cream of
tomato
soup



Rich with
tomato flavour

Real old-fashioned
Heinz Cream of Tomato
Soup, a wonderful blend
of pure, heavy cream
and "Aristocrat" tomatoes.
Mouth-melting, delicious,
any time of the day.

ONE OF THE

57

VARIETIES

MATCHES OFF THE RATION

Tokyo, August 27.
The Government announced today the rationing of matches, explaining that production was making favourable progress and had reached the pre-war level of five match sticks per day per capita.

Japan's present population is approximately 78,000,000.

The Government said...decontrolling of matches will be effective from September 18 and that it was hoped an improvement in quality would follow.—United Press.

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with EXCLUSIVE
Self-D-Froster



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STORAGE SPACE

Eight-cubic-foot refrigerator in no more floor space than previous size.

GIANT SIDE FREEZER

Holds up to 37 pounds of frozen foods. Back door keeps out frost and odors.

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FOR TALL BOTTLES

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Train Minus Driver

Batavia, August 27.
A number of uniformed men tonight held up a slow train between Cheribon and Chikampel, in West Java, made the train crawl and some passengers alight and then sent the train on its way driverless.

When the station staff at Chikampel managed to stop the train, after leaping on board as it was moving, they found a small fire of red and white—the Indonesian Republican colours—had been placed on the engine.—Reuter.

Norway's C-in-C

Oslo, August 27.
Major General Wilhelm Hanstén, 52-year-old Commander of the Norwegian Brigade in Germany, was today appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian Army.

General Hanstén was promoted from the rank of Major and appointed Supreme Commander-in-Chief of all Norwegian forces in March, 1942.

Two months later, his name was included among those of prominent Norwegians living abroad who were deprived of their nationality by the Minister of the Interior in the Quisling Government.

In December, 1944, he was received by the King and invested with the military insignia of KCOB.—Reuter.

CZECH ARREST OF CATHOLICS

Prague, August 27.
The Ministry of Interior announced today that it had arrested a Dominican Abbot and 10 others, including priests.

They were charged with smuggling "traitors" abroad and delivering documents to a "foreign espionage service."

An official communique charged that most members of the Catholic People's Party or other Catholic organizations and the Dominican Monastery at Znojmo in Southern Moravia were used as an underground railway point en route to Austria.

The Army paper, Obrana Lidu, declared that the arrested persons

Yugoslav Accusation Against Hungarians

Belgrade, August 27.

The Government today accused Hungary's leaders of plotting to overthrow Marshal Tito in an effort to seize control in Yugoslavia.

A 15-page note, delivered to the Hungarian Legation here, accused the Hungarian Government, and especially the Communist Vice-Premier, Matyas Rakosi, of urging "Yugoslav citizens to revolt and overthrow the legal government of Yugoslavia."

The note demanded that Hungary put a stop to such actions by its leaders which "cannot be interpreted otherwise than as an attempt to impose their will on another people's democratic state."

Yugoslavia declared "moral and historical responsibility for the situation falls solely on the Hungarian Government."

The note clearly outlined the protest sent on Wednesday to Rumania, accusing the Rumanian Government and the Communist Foreign Minister—Mr. Anna Pauker—of similar unfriendly acts.

Both notes stemmed originally from attacks made on Marshal Tito by the Communist Information Bureau.

"Ruthless Insults"

The note charged that Hungarian officials "have been pursuing a campaign against Yugoslavia and the Yugoslav peoples which is in full contradiction of the agreement on friendship, co-operation and mutual aid between Yugoslavia and the Hungarian Republic." Rakosi was accused of "flaming



MARSHAL TITO

ing ruthless insult at the people of Yugoslavia," and was especially sharply denounced for referring to the Tito-led wartime resistance in Yugoslavia as "petty bourgeois nationalism."

No mention of the Yugoslav note charging the Hungarians with advocating the overthrow of the Tito Government has yet appeared in Bucharest.

There has not been any publicity given to a earlier, similar note to Rumania. Observers expected that both notes would be published but only after an answer had been prepared.—United Press.

RUSSIAN "NO" IN VIENNA

Vienna, August 27.
Strong Russian opposition led to the rejection by the Allied Council here today of a whole series of measures aimed at preventing the kidnapping of Austrian citizens, their secret imprisonment and their deportation abroad, to serve in distant labour camps sentences imposed by Allied courts.

According to British sources, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Galloway, British High Commissioner, made a powerful appeal for agreement on the measures. He said it would restore confidence in the justice of the Allied authorities and relieve the fear and anxiety of the Austrian population.

But the Russians refused, and without four-power agreement the measures were thus rejected.—Reuter.

Franco's Meeting With Juan

San Sebastian, August 27.
High official sources in both Madrid and San Sebastian today attached great importance to the meeting between General Francisco Franco and Don Juan, Claimant to the Spanish throne.

They were agreed however, that there was no question of Franco quitting power in favour of Don Juan.

In support of this they argued that Franco had never been "safer in the saddle" than now, and that the meeting was "arranged at Don Juan's wish."

A man in a position to know thoroughly Franco's attitude towards the problem of succession to the throne, told Reuter tonight that he "would not be surprised" if the Chief of State suggested at the meeting that Don Juan's eldest child, Don Juan Carlos, who is ten years old, should be appointed successor to the throne with Franco as regent until the Prince attained the age prescribed by law—30 years.

This would give Franco a reign of 20 years before Prince Juan Carlos could ascend the throne.—Reuter.

SHELTER SLEEPERS' GOOD NEWS

Fleetwood, August 28.
A telegram was sent this morning to a Dutch fisherman, Mr. Schäap, somewhere off Iceland, telling him that his wife and four children, who have been sleeping in the Fleetwood Promenade shelters for seven nights, have a £2,000 home.

Their benefactor is a former Royal Ordnance policeman, Mr. Francis Chivers, who won £25,000 in a football pool last April. Yesterday morning he woke thinking of Fleetwood's homeless families. Himself a father of five children, he realised the Schäap family's suffering, called at a Fleetwood estate agent, bought a three-bedroomed house, then toured Fleetwood in a taxi until he found Mrs. Schäap and told her that she could have the house for a small rent.—Reuter.

WERE TO BE USED IN EIRE

Belfast, August 27.
British Army surplus stores to be auctioned here include 4,000 green, white and orange flags—the tricolour of Eire.
The flags, measuring nine inches by 12 inches, were originally intended to be flown on British and American tanks and trucks which would have advanced to Eire from Northern Ireland in event of a German invasion of southern Ireland during the war.—Reuter.

Washington, August 27.
The Federal Communications Commission today rejected petitions for immediate further increases in rates on overseas communications.—Associated Press.

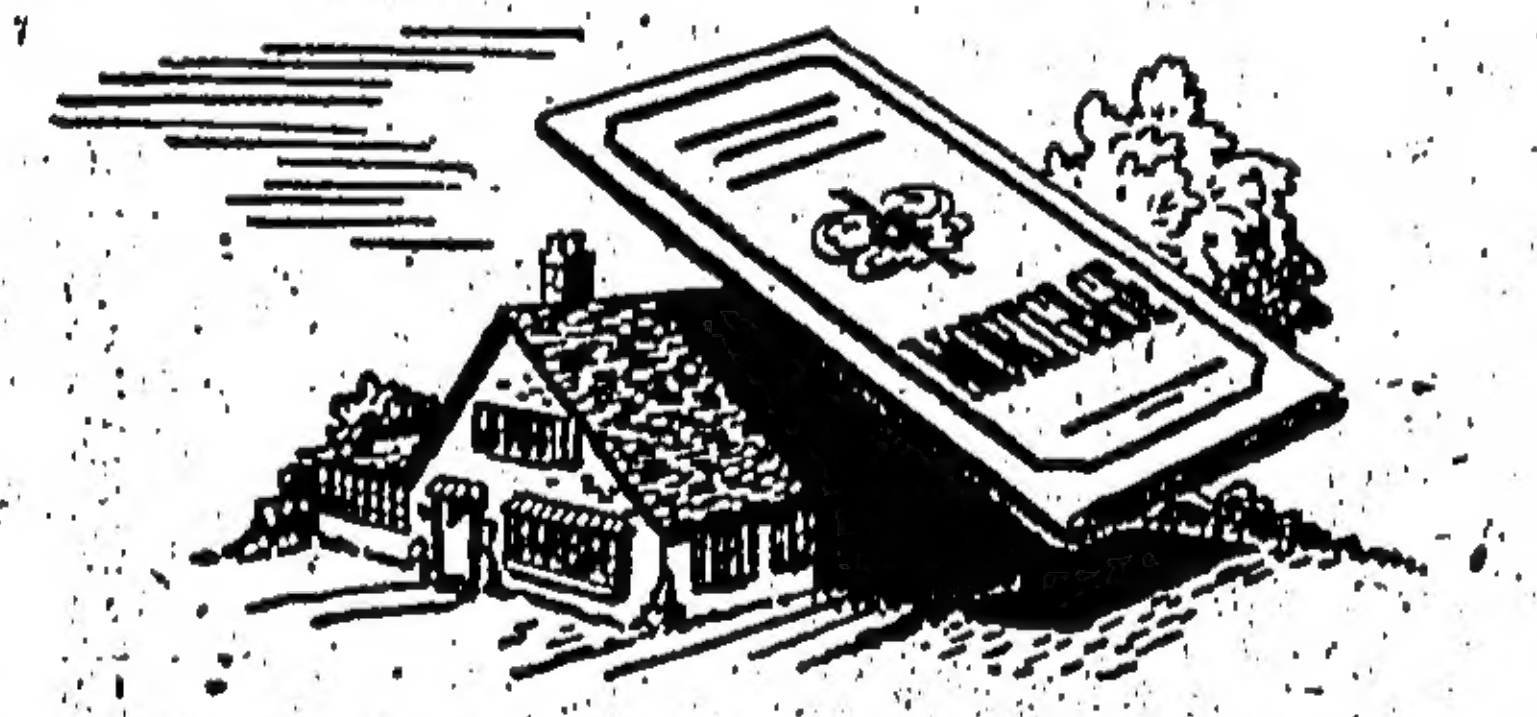


There's no dandruff
in healthy hair

Don't delay! Dandruff in your hair means the tissues are dying from lack of food. Dandruff is the first sign, then comes falling hair and, finally, baldness. Silvikrin, used in time, can prevent all this. The 14 organic elements of which Silvikrin is composed feed the hair roots and revitalize the tissues of the scalp. Dandruff disappears, the hair stops falling and new growth begins.

In serious cases use Pure Silvikrin. As a daily dressing, to prevent dandruff, falling hair, and to stimulate growth use Silvikrin Lotion.

Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR



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... Or Is It?

If there is a mortgage on it, it really isn't yours until that mortgage is paid off. If you die before the mortgage is discharged and your dependents could not easily carry the mortgage or pay it off, you haven't left them a home... you have left them a problem.

But you can make it possible now for them to pay the mortgage without financial worry, by means of the special Confederation Life Mortgage Insurance. The low premium for this insurance brings it within the means of every home buyer.



Write for booklet "Your Home." It tells you how a mortgage can be paid off by your dependents—no matter what happens to you.

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Glubb Pasha Fits Together Some Pieces Of THE PALESTINE JIG-SAW

'Western Nations See Distorted Picture'

The majority of the people of Europe and America are accustomed to think of the Jews as a weak and persecuted race. So it is a shock to persons who come from Europe to Palestine to find the Jews in that country playing a role diametrically opposed to that in which we ordinarily visualize them. For the Jews in Palestine are apt to assume the airs of the conquering race.

It is just one more paradox in the confusion of the Palestine problem that the "Left" or Liberal parties in Europe and America, which have been the most bitter denouncers of European "imperialism" in the East, are nevertheless the most enthusiastic supporters of Jewish colonialism in Palestine.

It would doubtless surprise such people to know that, to the Arabs, Zionism is merely one more example of European imperialism. The Arabs, in fact, can see no difference between the Italian conquest of Abyssinia and the Jewish colonization of Palestine. Both were carried out by force—and, to the Arabs, the moral culpability of both is identical.

Further confusion is created in sympathetic European and American minds by the fact that Palestine to them is essentially the land of the Jews. This impression is due to the fact that our school studies of Palestine are almost entirely Biblical.

Never The Whole Of Palestine

We read the history of the Jewish race from several thousand years B.C. to about A.D. 50.

During this period we find the Jews living in Palestine, though never in the whole of Palestine even in those remote times. Palestine was always divided between the Jews and other inhabitants, the ancestors of the "Arabs" of Palestine today. These Arabs are the descendants of the original people of the

land, against whom the Children of Israel fought in the days of the Judges and the Kings of the Old Testament.

Before the capture of Jerusalem by Titus in A.D. 70 the Jews were thus part-owners, not the sole inhabitants, of Palestine. But after the Roman conquest of Jerusalem the majority of Jews went into exile. For nearly 1,000 years the Jews have been in a minority in Palestine—for most of this time they have been in a tiny minority.

Naked European Imperialism

The proportion is, therefore, not one of giving the Jews independence in their native country.

It is one of putting the clock back for 1,000 years. When the Jews migrated from Palestine Britain was a Roman colony. If Mussolini had laid claim to it "on historical grounds," what would we have said?

The Arabs allege that claims based on the situation 1,000 years ago are impractical and have never been raised against any other nation in the world. The enforcement of such a claim by force of arms they therefore regard as naked European imperialism.

The Arabs cannot understand why European or British statesmen who advocated the independence of India and Burma support the forcible Jewish colonization of Palestine.

When the British mandate ended the Jews put into the field armed forces which have been estimated at 100,000 men. Vast quantities of arms had been bought, or "borrowed," from the British and Allied armies during the war, and had been stored in armaments hidden underground.

The Jews are of course Jews—but the great majority of them are also Germans, Poles or Russians. Two generations ago European Jews usually held

liberal cosmopolitan sentiments. That generation has passed away.

Most Jews of military age today are—of an Eastern European product—their ideology is totalitarian and they are often as ruthless as Nazis. Indeed, some are actually Nazi-trained soldiers and have imbibed the methods of their brutal ex-masters. One example alone will suffice, that of the Arab village of Deir Yassin.

Started On The Mixed Cities

Although this village had a friendly agreement with the Jews, the latter surprised the unarmed inhabitants and massacred every man, woman, and child, throwing their dead bodies down the village well.

A month before the end of the British mandate, the Jews began to clear the Arabs out of the predominantly Jewish areas. They started on the mixed cities—and then on purely Arab towns like Acre and Jaffa.

Their method was to open a heavy mortar bombardment on the Arab residential areas, following it up by an infantry advance and automatic fire. The Arab civil population panicked and fled ignominiously. It has been estimated that 250,000 civilians were driven from their homes with little but what they stood up in.

Praising The Jewish Courage

Some observers found occasion to praise Jewish courage and blame the feeble resistance of the Arabs. But is this the criterion of international morality? Did we praise the preparedness of the Italians when they used mustard gas in Abyssinia? Or did we exonerate the Germans for over-running Norway and Denmark, on the grounds that their rapid success proved them to be the better men?

The Arabs are an emotional people. Nothing did so much to stir them as the sight of these pathetic streams of civilian refugees mounded out of their homes by the Jewish troops. But Arab military intervention in Palestine was by no means an easy task.

The Jews in Palestine had a well-organized garrison of 100,000 men on the spot. The nearest Arab force was the Arab Legion of Transjordan, which was a fraction of the Jewish strength and lay 50 miles away.

These 50 miles were across two ranges of wild mountains, with the crossing of the Jordan valley, 1,000 ft. below sea level, in between. Only one road was available. Even this line of communications presented a sufficient headache for the ordinary commander.

Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and the Yemen made little or no military contribution. Apart from the Arab Legion, the only

two Arab forces in the field were the Iraqi and the Egyptian "armies."

The Problems Before Iraq

Now Iraq has her own problems at home, notably her proximity to Soviet Russia. She could not send all her army, only an expeditionary force, and this force operating in Palestine had about 800 miles of waterless desert between it and its bases. This is only a little less than the distance from London to Warsaw.

Food is extremely scarce in Palestine and petrol is not to be bought. Imagine maintaining an army in, say, Warsaw, based on Calais, supplied by motor transport along a single road, the whole intervening area being an uninhabited, waterless desert. As against this, the Jewish army is fighting at home, and behind it the sea is open to the world. The wonder is that the Iraqi contingent has been able to keep itself alive, much less fight.

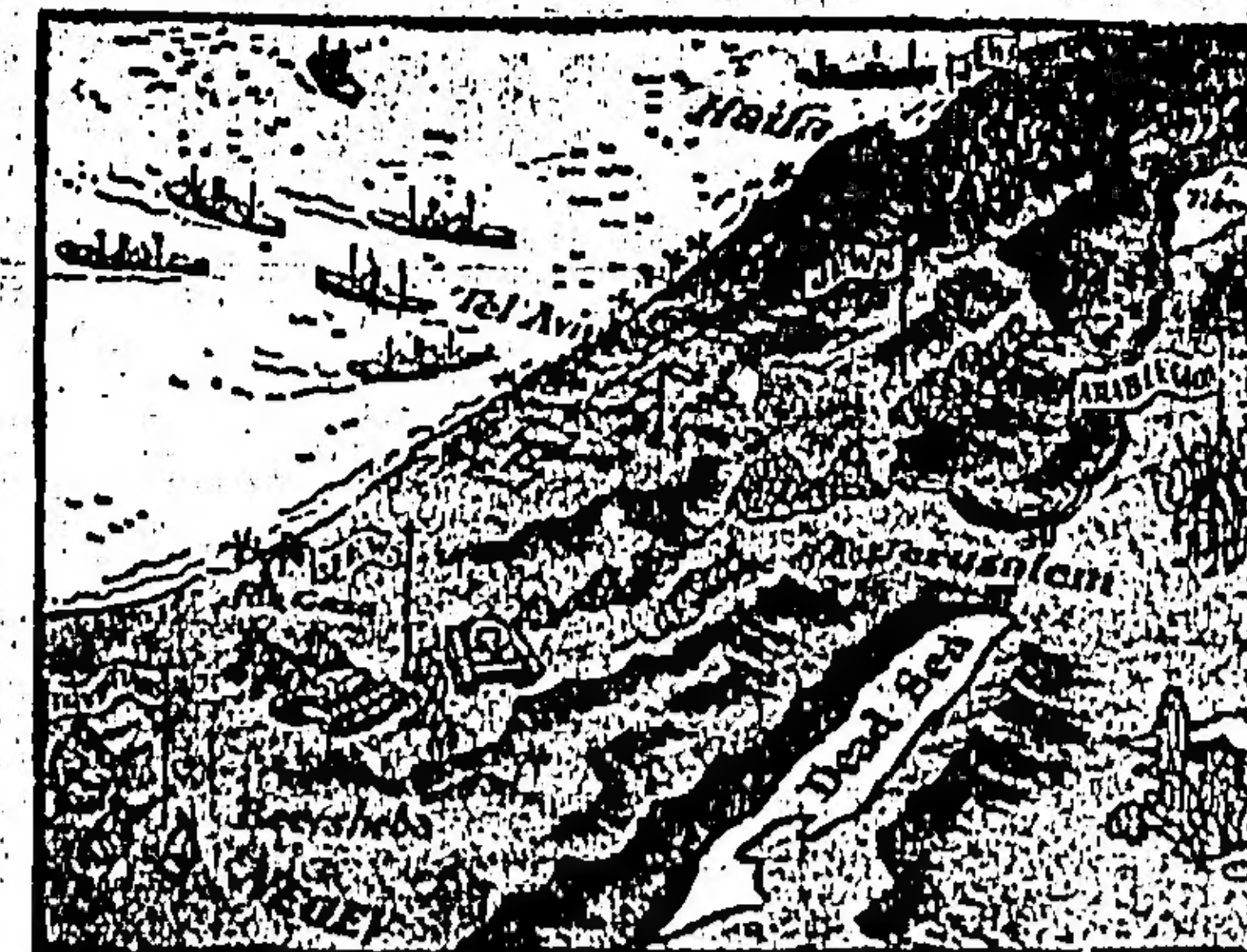
The third Arab force in the field is that provided by the Egyptian Army. It consists of about one-quarter of that army. It has a line of communications 250 miles long, crossing the waste-lands and uninhabited desert of Sinai.

The combined strength of these three Arab "armies" of Transjordan, Iraq, and Egypt now operating in Palestine is only equal to about one-third of the strength of the Jewish armed forces.

Whatever may be said regarding the foresight and thoroughness of Jewish preparations or the lack of these qualities among the Arabs, the idea that the Jews are struggling valiantly at odds against savage persecutors is simply not tenable.

Nor is the fact that the Jews are struggling with their backs to the sea, as one good look at the map of the fighting will convince. For it will show that nowhere are the Arabs holding the Jewish State; everywhere the Jewish forces are invading the Arab areas.

Moreover, this invasion is not the result of a Jewish come-back after the Arabs had attacked the



Jewish areas. On the contrary, the Jewish forces were already in military occupation of considerable portions of the Arab areas when the British mandate ended, and before the Arab armies invaded Palestine.

When they occupied these areas the Jews drove all the Arabs from their homes men, women,

By GLUBB PASHA

Famed Commander Of Transjordan's Arab Legion

and children alike, in the clothes they stood up in. It is estimated that about half the Arabs of Palestine are refugees and destitute. In the areas still left to the Arabs tens of thousands of persons are living in the open, with absolutely no resources.

Feeding The Unfortunates

The Transjordan Government is doing what it can to feed these unfortunates, even if only with a slice of bread a day to each person. Many old people and infants are already dead.

If some solution cannot be found before October the death-roll next winter will run into tens of thousands.

Why has the Western world received so distorted a picture of the tragedy of Palestine? Partly because the Arabs are an Eastern people. Only a comparatively small proportion of them read a European language. They have no publicity organization, and the majority of them are unaware of what the Western world is thinking or saying.

Ready-Made Intelligence

The Jewish situation is precisely the reverse. There are Jews all over the world, and thus a ready-made intelligence and publicity organization is always available to them.

Moreover, Jews have always displayed remarkable talents in the various arts of publicity, particularly the Press.

Add to this that the Western world is familiar with the idea of the persecution of Jews. When they are told that the Arabs are persecuting the Jews it is just what they expect to hear. To be told that the Jews were persecuting the Arabs would strike an unexpected note. Yet, on the balance, I believe it to be nearer the truth.

US-PI AGREEMENT ON WAR DAMAGE

Manila, August 27.

The war damage agreement between the Philippines and the United States gives the P.I. \$110,000,000 with which to rebuild or repair hospitals, schools and other government buildings.

The United States Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Thomas Lockett, who signed for the United States, said the U.S.-Philippine War Damage Commission was ready to release soon nearly \$7,000,000 in favour of the Philippine Government for immediate use in the construction of sorely needed facilities. He also declared that a total award of \$42,000,000 will be made to the Republic before June 30, 1949.

The Secretary of Public Works and Communications, Mr. Ricardo Nepomuceno, who signed for the Philippines, said the funds appropriated by the United States Congress for rehabilitation of the Philippines "are far from enough."

He said the Philippine people would be very happy if Congress could appropriate more.

However, Mr. Nepomuceno expressed the gratitude of the Philippine Government to the United States representatives for having co-operated and facilitated the award and release of the rehabilitation funds. — United Press.

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1 x 30 oz. tin Desert Peaches
1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned Rabbit
1 x 12 oz. tin Crystallised Ginger
1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf
1 x 4 oz. pkt. Jelly Crystals
1 x 8 oz. waxed carton Barley Sugar

HAMPER NO. 24—\$25.00

1 x 16 oz. tin Dry Pack Prunes
1 x 16 oz. tin Bacon Rashers
2 x 12 oz. tins Corned Beef (all Meat)
1 x 12 oz. tin Corned Beef
1 x 16 oz. tin Dripping
1 x 12 oz. tin Full Cream Milk Powder
1 x 2 lb. tin Pure Honey

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Philip Morris

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For the purpose of Renovating
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The Front Entrance will be closed from 1.00 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28th until 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31st.

BREAD, CAKES, CONFECTIONERY,
FRESH MEATS and PROVISIONS

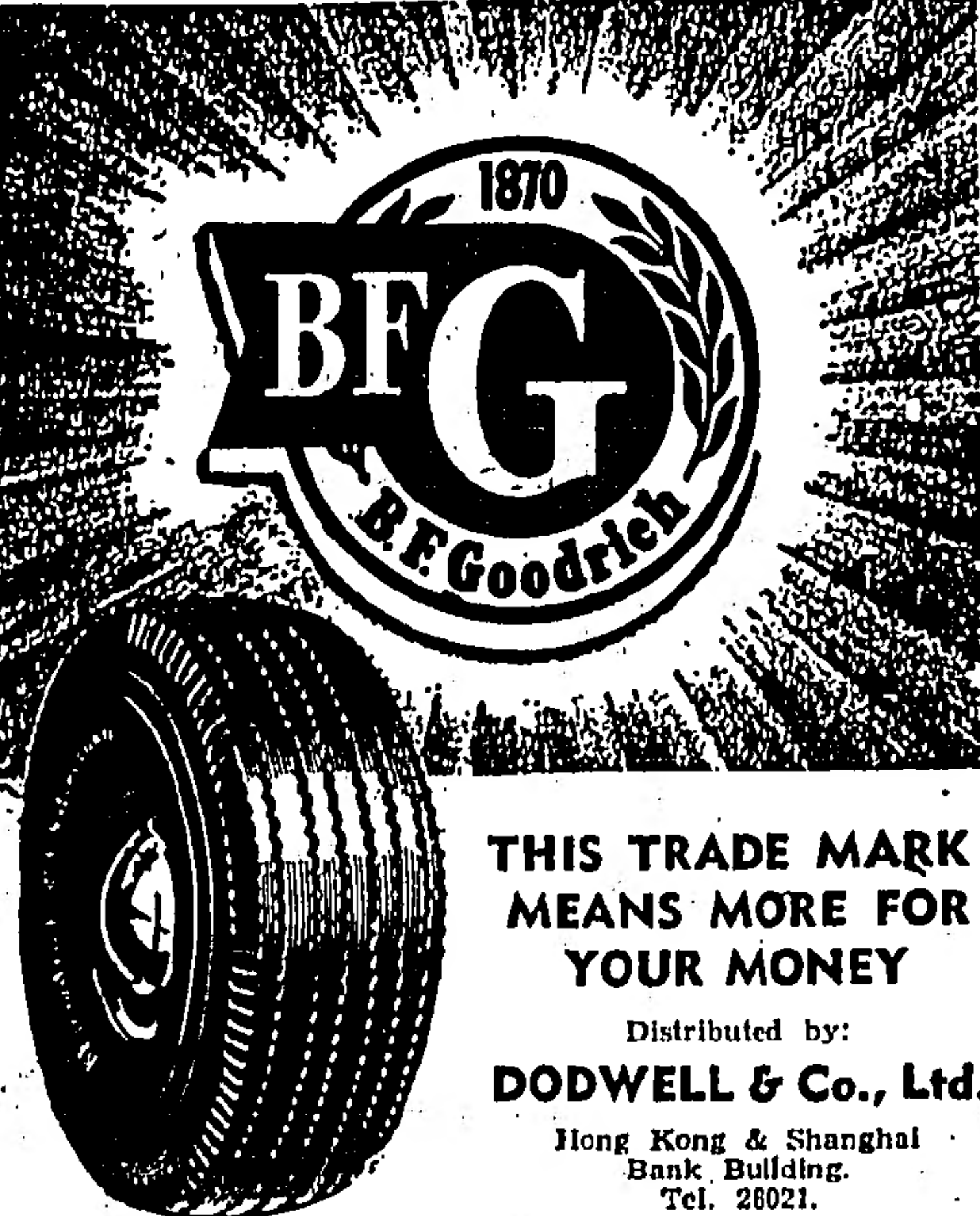
will be obtainable between the hours of 9.00 and
11.00 a.m. on Sunday and Monday from the rear En-
trance of this branch, situated in Lock Road.

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A Vignette On
Wallop
On The Wold

The Wallop on the Wold
Trades and Industrial Club was
a gory sight. It would have
done old Joe Stalin's heart good
to have seen it. It all the red
bunting that festooned every
available inch of space of the
grimy facade had been placed
end to end, it would have pro-
vided enough red tape to stock
every government office in White-
hall for the duration of three
five-year plans.

As a matter of fact, it was a
red letter day in Wallop. No
less a person than William
Bloggs, Esq., prospective Labour
candidate for the constituency,
was due to speak at the Club
that very evening. Hence the
gory appearance of the staid, old
building. And hence the crowd,
which was pouring in shortly
before 8 p.m. to lend its support
to "old Bill," as he was popular-
ly known from the Bull and Bush
on the corner of the High St. to
the Rose and Thistle out Hersey
Magna way.

Sanguinary

The inside of the club was just
as gory in appearance as the
outside. There was a profusion
of red streamers; cris-crossed
in delicate fashion by the ladies'
committee, along the edge of the
speakers' platform. Around the
walls were small red flags,
draped with red strips of paper.
Even the seats had red covers.
And to provide an even more
sanguinary touch, there were
rows of brilliant vermilion noses,
owned by the staunch Socialists
of Wallop on the Wold who,
perhaps oblivious of their mortal
sin, had acquired the delicate,
mottled shades of a certain
copious draughts of a certain
brew known as Bagshot's Bitter,
which was the product of a com-
pany owned and operated by one
Bernard Bagshot, who annually
paid his fees down on the nail to
the local Conservative Association,
of which organisation he was
what was known in Wallop
as "a pillar of support." But
these were beautiful noses! None
of your malarial yellow. These
olfactory organs were real, pro-
fessional protuberances—a credit
to their working class owners,
Bagshot or no Bagshot.

Ample Girth

Promptly at 8 p.m., the plat-
form was occupied by the men
and women, who were going to
occupy the gory limelight. First
of all there was Councillor
Thornhill (his mother was the
first lady member of the Wallop
on the Wold Electricians Circle).
Winterbottom, a cold, stern man,
who occupied a seat next to the
candidate. And then there were
Mrs. Veronica Copitt, Chairman
(or should it be Chairwoman?)
of the Women's Section of the
local Labour Party, a lady of
ample girth, full of bosom and
short of wind; Alderman Rufus
Bugby, member of the committee,
short and stout and possessed of
a red rosette that almost obscured
him from the view of persons in

HOME THOUGHTS
FROM ABROADBy
RALPH
SHAWFOUR
CORNERS
RALLYBy GRAHAM
STANFORD

Put out the flag—the Com-
monwealth is coming to London
in the autumn for its great Par-
liamentary conference!
Even Sir Stafford Cripps
shouldn't wince at the price of
the party which British is plan-
ning to throw next month and in
October for nearly 100 repre-
sentatives of the Commonwealth
Parliaments.
It will run into thousands—
we're paying all the delegates
two-way fares—but this isn't just
a junket. It's a great get-to-
gether of Commonwealth Parlia-
mentarians of all political parties
including those three new mem-
bers—India, Pakistan, and Cey-
lon.

Where The
Crack-Up

Acceptances now pouring in
give the lie to those who say that
the Commonwealth is doomed to
crack up. They'll all be here—
seams from Australia, Canada,
New Zealand, South Africa, West
East, and Central Africa, Ber-
muda, the West Indies, Elms, and
the Isle of Man (which has the
Soleid Parliament of all).

Speaker from nearly all Par-
liaments will be here in force;
Whips of all parties will be tak-
ing a holiday to compare notes in
the Old Country. So far, only
two women Parliamentarians will
attend—Senator Miss Dorothy
Tangney, of Australia, and Mrs.
Hansa Motha, of India.

When they arrive delegates will
be whisked off to Germany for
a thorough look-see before they
begin talking. It will be a first
visit for many of them and should
provide valuable background for
the discussions to follow.

Delegates will also tour indus-
trial Britain, and when the Lon-
don conference is over they'll
pack their bags for Bermuda to
meet representatives of America's
Congress.

By the time they're back home
they should be right in the inter-
national picture. That, at any
rate, is the idea of the Empire
Parliamentary Associations who
are running the conference.

Here's the agenda: (1) Foreign
Affairs and Western Union. (2)
Economic co-operation within the
Commonwealth. (3) Defence.
All delegates will be housed
under one roof—the Savoy.
They will be entertained at Buck-
ingham Palace, wined and dined
by the London Chamber of Com-
merce and the Livery Companies,
and red carpet will go down all
over London.

PMs Coming

Side by side—or so it is hoped
—there will be the HIGH LEVEL
talks between Dominion Prime
Ministers at No. 10, Downing
street. They're due to take place
some time in October, but exact-
ly when and how no one yet
seems to know.

No red carpet here, but rather
a diplomatic curtain of some-
what doubtful design. Guarded
statements by Mr. Attlee have
indicated that the Dominion
Prime Ministers and their Deputies
will meet for informal talks.
I understand that Government
hesitancy in announcing details
of the conference is due to the
desire not to give the impression
that this is an old-type "Imperial
Conference."

front: Mr. William Henry
Doolittle, of the League of
Planning Youth, a spindly, be-
spectacled young man of about
twenty-six summers, who was
also partly hidden by a brilliant
red rosette and who, in addition,
displayed his loyalty to the
cause (as well as a shocking
taste in neck wear) by wearing
a tie, the redness of which would
have had him gored even by
Elia, the "Borden cow; Mrs.
Nellie Higgins, tall and scrawny,
of the East Ward Labour Party;
Mr. Herbert Higgins (spouse of
Nellie), thin and weedy and
definitely under-sized, bespec-
taled and, you can bet your life,
heckeyed; Mr. Hubert Mottram,
fat and flamboyant and as red
of face as the handkerchief that
peeped out of his (c) pocket;
and last, but not least, William
Bloggs, the candidate himself.

Droopy

"Old Bill" sported a moustache
that drooped—just drooped. It
was a real soup stirrer. It was
the piece de resistance of a face
that would have got him ten
years hard labour in any court
of law without a trial. His hair
was thin and the bald patch on
his dome reflected the red glow
of the fire bucket behind him
with a sympathy that was touch-
ing to any real dyed-in-the-wool
Socialist. His eyes were small
and at variance with each other.
They were partly obscured by a
pair of eyebrows that flowered
with tropical energy just above
them. His nose was a corker!
What shading! What a wealth
of mottled molecules it carried—
thanks to Bagshot. His mouth,
if he had one, was hidden by the
foliage that adorned his
upper lip and which strayed,
with reckless abandon, all over
the place. "Old Bill" was short
but sturdy. Here then was the
Labour candidate for the Wallop
on the Wold constituency—a
worthy opponent to the Tory
bunter flautier, Colonel Snorter.

The subdued murmur of con-
versation died down as Coun-
cillor Winterbottom, in his
capacity as Chairman of the
local Labour Party, banged the
table sharply with the hammer.
"By your leave, ladies and
gentle," he said. And all was
quiet, except for the wheezy
breathing of Mrs. Copitt, whose
heaving bosom was attracting
the attention of two irresponsible
youths in the front row, both of
whom were fascinated by the
way in which it almost reached
the jug of water on the table and
then, never quite managing to
touch it, receded until the next
breath.

Nervous Type

Councillor Winterbottom, who
was the nervous type, coughed
gently and fiddled with his red
tie with white spots. Gravely
surveying the array of noses in
front of him, he addressed them.
They all knew why he was
there. It was time to destroy
the forces of reaction as repre-

sented by Snorter and his crowd
of bloodsuckers. And in good,
old Bill Bloggs they had the man
to do it (loud cheers). Bill
Bloggs was not the kind of man
to be browbeaten by a bunch of
bluted plutocrats—he amended
this to bluted plutocrats—and
the Tories would soon find out
what old Bill was going to do
when he arrived with his
bags at "Westminster." This
was greeted with cries of "hear,
hear."

Full Steam

Councillor Winterbottom was
now warming up. He lashed
Colonel Snorter as a leech of the
worst type—"a man living on the
blood of the working classes,"
and a "man selling his people
for a few paltry dividends." A
series of boos greeted this de-
famation of old Colonel Snorter's
character.

Colonel Snorter reminded him
of a story, which concerned a
Scotsman. This led to one about
an Irishman, which was followed
by another about a Jew and a
final one about an American.
Subdued titters—and one or two
draughts of water and wished it
were Bagshot's Bitter. He point-
ed at the noses. He pointed to
Heaven. He pointed to Hell.
And he told the Tories to go to
the latter place. And, every
now and then he paused for
breath.

And then he became Biblical.
He compared Winston Churchill
to Judas Iscariot. He said Stan-
ley Baldwin was the Devil. He
added that Austen Chamberlain
was King Herod and his brother,
Neville, Pontius Pilate. He re-
ferred to Anthony Eden as a
"modern Shylock," which, ad-
mittedly, was not Biblical, but it
suited William's purpose.

And then he went for poor,
old Colonel Snorter who, he
alleged, had drunk so much gin
in Poona that he had to lie in
brine for six months out of every
year at Bad Gasswasser—"a
foreign resort, mind you, not
Leamington Spa or Bath or
Harrogate." All of which, said
Mr. Bloggs, just showed you.
What it showed, he did failed to
mention. But is just showed
you.

And So On

He referred to the Colonel as
a parasite. He called him a
reactionary. He said that he was
living immorally on the earnings
of the poor. He was a leech.
He was a bloated spider weaving
his capitalistic web to fetter the
working man. And so on.

He said that the Labour Party
was the Archangel Gabriel. He
referred to Ramsay MacDonald
as a "fisher of lost souls" (or
was it "soles"?). He called
Clement Attlee "one of the
twelve apostles." He said that
the wise men of the East. And
he referred to William Bloggs as
"the Saint George," who's going
to slay that old dragon, Snorter.
Loud cheers greeted this com-
parison.

Mr. Bloggs said that, if he was
returned, he would reduce taxes.
He would increase wages. He
would shorten working hours.
He would reduce dividends. He
would increase bonuses. He
would nationalise every industry.
He would reduce the cost of beer
(extra loud cheers) and would
see to it that cigarettes didn't
burn such big holes in the pocket.

kets of the working man (extra
loud cheers). He would, in short,
be the saviour of the working
man and the avowed enemy of
the bloated Tories (loud cheers).

With a final flourish, Mr.
Bloggs screamed for their support
to end the reactionary rule of the
bloated Tories and subsided in a
heap in his chair.

Councillor Winterbottom rose
and asked if there were any
questions.

Briefly

A Liberal stood up and asked
how did Mr. Bloggs intend to
reduce taxes and pay higher
wages if he was going to reduce
the profits of the capitalists and
increase their wage bill?

Mr. Bloggs, after a copious
drink of water, stood up, mopped
his brow and said that he was
glad that question had been
asked. It showed that the
Liberals, along with the Labour
Party, were the intelligent back-
bone of the country. It was good
to know that such intelligence
existed in Wallop on the Wold.
There was hope for the country
if the Liberals displayed such
intelligence when the time came
to vote. Briefly, it was his in-
tention to reduce taxes and pay
higher wages by taking the
money from the pockets of the
rich to place it in the pockets of
the poor.

"Thank you," said the Liberal.
As there were no more ques-
tions, Mrs. Copitt wheezed to her
feet to propose a vote of thanks.

She referred to her activities
among the women of the party
and asked them to vote for a man
who unlike Colonel Snorter, had
not blotted his copy-book. This
was in reference to the Colonel's
first marriage, which was dis-
solved when his wife ran off
with a flying trapeze artist who
had made eyes at her while per-
forming in Sanger's Circus. She
called on all women to pack
good from forward. There was
tittering from the two irrespon-
sible youths in the front row,
which was silenced by the icy
glance of Mrs. Nellie Higgins.
She said that they all knew Bill
Bloggs and that he was their
man (loud cheers).

The vote of thanks was second-
ed by Alderman Bugby, who
rather parched and in need of
sustenance round the corner at the
Pig and Whistle, said that he
hoped they would all vote for
Bill Bloggs and put a local man
where he should be.

The whole audience then rose
and loudly sang the "Inter-
national" with such fervour
that some of the red bunting be-
came detached from the flags
and floated serenely earthwards.
Amid loud cheers, William
Bloggs stumbled off the platform,
followed by the rest of the gang.
And the meeting was over.

CURRENCY LOAN
RUMOURS

San Francisco, August 28.
Mr. Y. T. Chen, Chinese mem-
ber of the World Bank Director-
ate, refused to comment on a
Taitting report that China is
asking the World Bank for a
currency loan.
He said he was on vacation in
San Francisco and would return
to Washington this week-end.
Associated Press.

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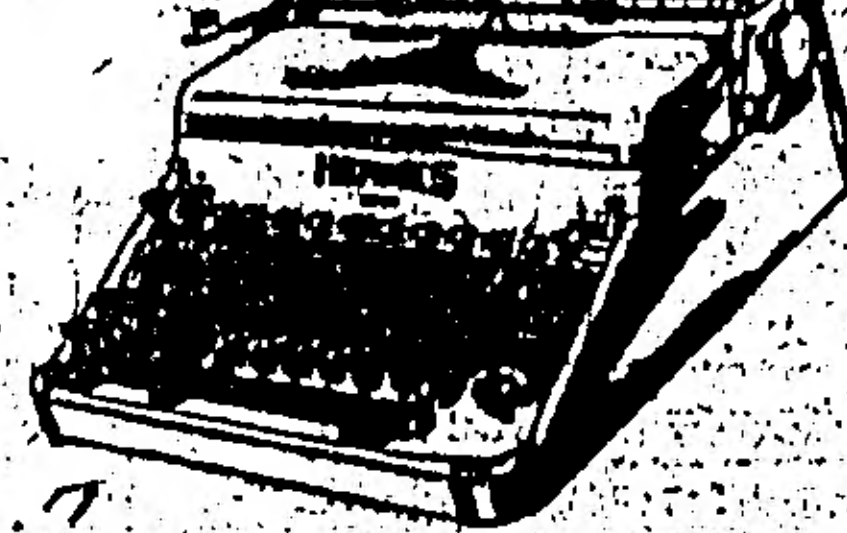
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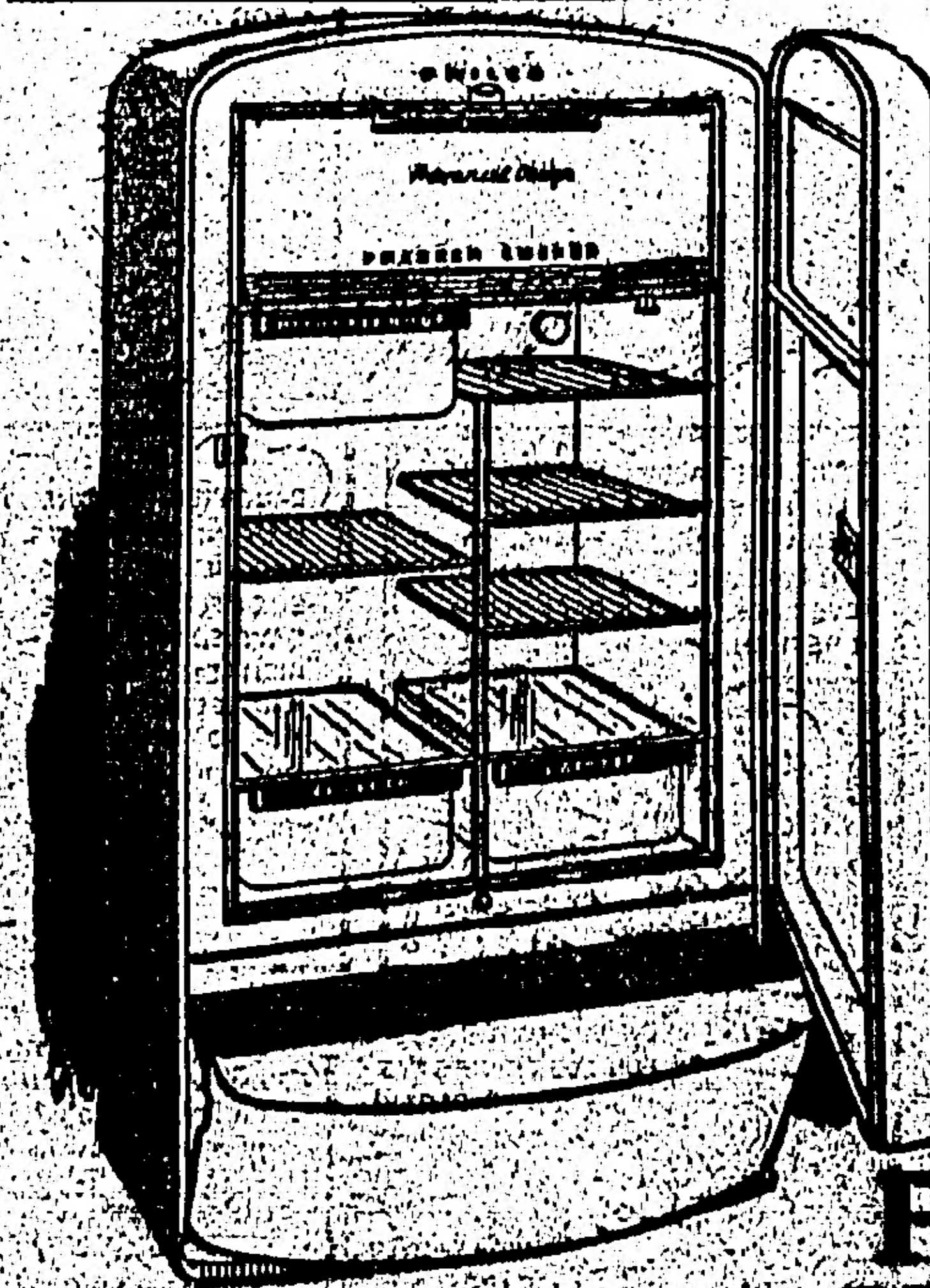
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AMERICAN "INTELLECTUAL" ATTACKS OWN COUNTRY

US Backs Europe Assembly

Washington, August 27.—The United States today warmly endorsed the recent French proposal for a five-power European conference to set up a representative European Assembly.

The State Department press officer, Michael J. McDermott, said the French proposal was widely regarded as a step toward establishing a European political federation.

Although France only invited four Western nations to the first meeting, such a plan presumably would be extended later to all European nations receiving Marshall Plan aid.

The State Department said, "We believe the world today requires taking steps which before the war would have seemed beyond the range of practical politics."

"We favour the taking by the Europeans themselves any steps which promote the idea of European unity or which promote the study of practical measures and the taking of such measures," United Press.

KSLI AT PALACE

London, August 28.—Five hundred officers and men of the First Battalion of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Shaw-Bull, arrive in London this week-end to undertake guard duties at Buckingham Palace.

The battalion was last on guard there in 1909. Light Infantry drill will be carried out, which means that sentries will not slope arms or fix bayonets.

The battalion will relieve the Welsh Guards, who are leaving for Malaya.

The First Battalion of the KSLI returned last year from Khartoum, and are at present stationed at Wrexham, Wales.—Reuter.

AUSSIE POUND TO BE ADJUSTED?

Sydney, August 27.—Indications are growing that an adjustment in the exchange value of the Australian pound may not be far off, says the newspaper "Sydney Sun."

SCIENTISTS' LATEST

Brookhaven, Miss August 27.—Atomic scientists here have succeeded in reducing field coils, lowering its height to the size of a man, through a study of the effects of radiation on heredity.

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, senior geneticist, announced today.

The new type makes the corn crop more resistant to the effects of windstorms than the normal type which often grows to 14 feet high. Also, it makes the gathering of pollen easier.

Scientists are attempting to develop new hybrid varieties.—United Press.

SHAH IN IRAN

Teheran, August 27.—The Shah of Iran arrived back in Teheran this evening. He was welcomed by many thousands of his subjects, and many large cows were sacrificed. The Shah had been on a visit to Britain and Italy.—Associated Press.

APOLOGISES FOR WASHINGTON

Wroclaw, August 27.

An American joined Russian delegates in attacking conditions in the US tonight as the Congress of World Intellectuals neared the end of much talk on what should be done to keep peace.

The Russians and their sympathisers gave a standing ovation to Albert E. Kahn of New York who proclaimed "Henry Wallace is next president of the US."

The Congress, due to adopt peace resolutions, wildly cheered Kahn who attacked what he termed "nation-wide repression against all true cultural expression" in America.

Kahn declared the time has come to change American Government leadership and that Wallace was going to do the job.

Kahn apologised to the Congress, predominantly Communist or pro-Communist, for American Government policy.

"You must make a distinction between us as American people and the American Government," he said. "The control of Government in America after Roosevelt, was usurped by General Electric, United States Steel, Standard Oil and their employees in Washington."

War Danger

"We progressive Americans intend to see that they are discerned by our nation."

The Congress heard a recording of a recent speech by Henry Wallace, Progressive Party leader, in New York in which Wallace said that Poland's Western frontiers on the Oder and Neisse rivers "are the frontiers of world peace."

Professor J.S. Haldane of Britain told the Congress "the main danger of a new war comes from America."

"American imperialism is at last a reality," he said. "Americans come 3,000 miles to establish bases in England. When Soviet Russia does that it will then be time to talk of Soviet imperialism."

Britain The Key

Haldane said that many people do not realise the vast scale of American war preparations. He added "an attack on Poland would be as ignominious as kicking a woman in labour."

Haldane said 99 out of 100 people in Britain "do not want war but the other one per cent are rich and powerful and hold positions in the Foreign Office."

Professor Haldane said that Britain may yet hold the key to peace. He said that road led to good-will, intelligence and the help of the Soviet Union.—Associated Press.

New Look Plane

London, August 28.—Britain's "new look" aircraft, which is built of non-inflammable magnesium and has its propeller in the tail, will be presented at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors flying display at Farnborough, Hampshire, in September.

The plane, the satellite, will be flown by Group Captain H. J. Wilson, former holder of the world speed record.

Top speed is estimated to be 208 m.p.h.; cruising speed, 190 m.p.h. Its range is 1,000 miles with a full load of 2,450 miles with only the pilot.—Associated Press.

BRITISH WHALING EXPEDITION

London, August 27.

Official sources said today that preparations for this year's whaling expedition to the Antarctic were nearing completion.

Britain's expedition will be on the same scale as last year with a maximum target of 16,000 blue whale units. No new ships will be added and the expedition will end by April 7 next year unless the target was reached before that time.

Meanwhile reports from Oslo today said that 10 Norwegian whaling factories operating some 100 catchers will take part in a Norwegian expedition in the Antarctic. They said that whaling will be used to tow the whales to the factories.

There is a considerable amount of speculation however, on Russia's attitude. Reports emanating from Norwegian sources claimed the Russian factory ship Slava will not part in the expedition this winter. These conclusions were based on reports that Russia had given notice to the Norwegian whaling crews employed last year and no new crews since had been hired.

Norwegian sources also believed that Russia may employ the factory ship Slava in the Aleutians to replace the old factory ship Albatross.

Official British quarters have no information as to Russia's intentions this year. One alternative is that Russia might prefer to participate in an Antarctic whaling expedition with Russian instead of Norwegian crews.

From shipping quarters, it is learned that several minesweepers have been converted into whale catcher boats for Russian account.—United Press.

Prize Jet Bomber

Washington, August 27.

The Air Force said today that its new jet-propelled dive-bomber can swoop in on a target at over 500 m.p.h. and drop 200-pound bombs inside a 50-foot circle.

The plane is the F-80 Lockheed Shooting Star fighter adapted to carry bombs.

An Air Force officer said it could run rings around the World War II dive-bombers, including the much publicised Stuka used by the Nazis.

The Air Force will demonstrate the new dive-bomber at the Cleveland air show on September 4, 5 and 6.—United Press.

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Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of vibrant vigour and power. And this amazing, new gland and nerve tonic, Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy from 10 to 20 years younger, or you more fully return the empty package and get your money back. A special double-strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs only 10/-.

Guaranteed to restore vigour and vitality. Batters' Manhood and Vita.

MOUNTBATTEN ON PEACE

Toronto, August 27.

Earl Mountbatten, former Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, said today that peace in the future can be maintained only if the Allied nations continue the work they achieved during the war.

Earl Mountbatten, opening the 65th Canadian National Exhibition, addressed an estimated crowd of 50,000 persons.—United Press.

Arabs Blow Up A Power Station

London, August 27.

Jerusalem's electric power station, operating under the United Nations Truce Commission, was blown up last night, according to an Amman report today. Arab irregulars were blamed for the attack.

In Rhodes, headquarters of the Palestine Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, it was learned that truce observers in the Holy City had reported "general deterioration."

It was thought the Mediator might cut short his visit to Sweden to return to Rhodes.

Meanwhile, a state-controlled Beirut radio broadcast picked up in Tel Aviv this morning declared that the Arab States might find a "reasonable" solution to the Palestine war by direct negotiations with the Jews—believed to be the first official Arab expression of this view.

The Lebanese commentator said that if Arab leaders decided on direct talks "without Western pressure," they would not betray their people, but would be trying to serve them, save life and restore the rights of Palestine Arabs.

"Realism"

The alternative was to fight for occupation of the whole of Palestine, which would "cost thousands of Arab lives."

An Israeli spokesman said the broadcast was a sign of "realism" and might contribute to Middle East stability. Both Arabs and Jews this week have denied reports that direct negotiations had started, but the Israeli Government announced recently that it was willing to open talks.

The Jews complained by letter to Count Bernadotte that they had not yet been informed of the position or numbers of United Nations observers stationed with the Arabs.

Another report from Amman, Transjordan capital, states that Iraqi troops were taking up positions alongside Transjordan Legionnaires in and around Jerusalem following last Monday's decision by the two countries to merge their armies in Palestine.

Jewish Attacks

The Arab Legion's Jerusalem Command today reported uninterrupted mortar and rifle fire on Arab positions in southern Jerusalem last night. Front-line irregulars reported beating off Jewish attacks with Jewish losses estimated at 40 casualties.

At Lake Success, meanwhile, Egypt today protested to the United Nations that Zionists broke into the Egyptian Consulate in Haifa on July 12.

The complaint was made in a letter to the United Nations Secretary-General Mr. Trygve Lie.—Reuter.

ANGERED BY COST OF LIVING

Canton, August 27.

Provincial Government Councillors here are angry at the continued high cost of living and the high prices of commodities.

The Councillors have made it plain that they are dissatisfied with the position as it is today and are reported to have made known their opinions at a meeting of the Standing Committee of the City Council.

Meanwhile, market prices of most essential goods are still double those prevailing before the currency reform announcement.

Observers, however, point out that there has as yet been little decision by the two countries to merge their armies in Palestine.

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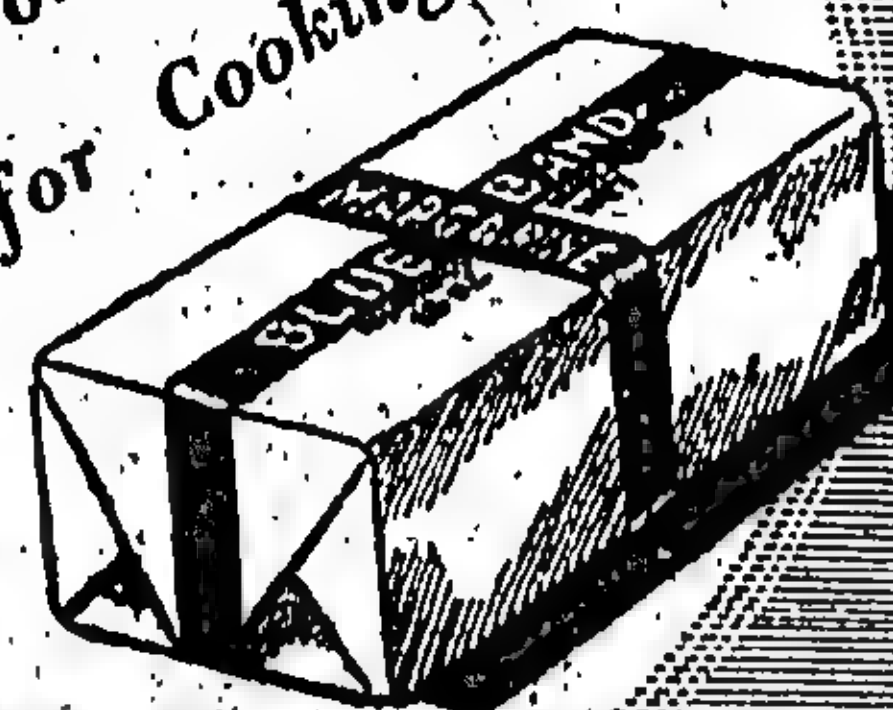
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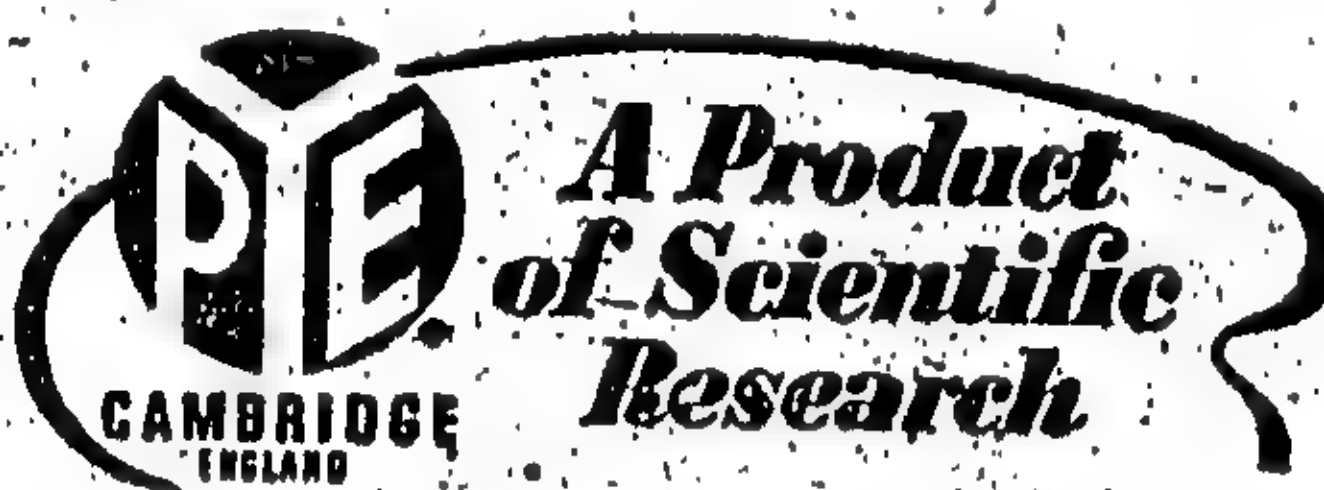
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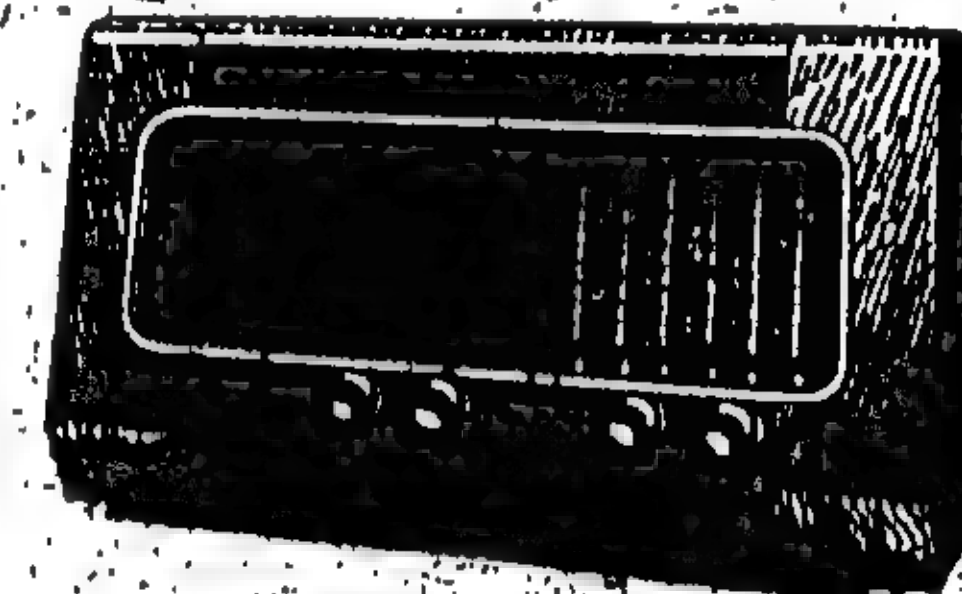


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CHINA'S NEW CURRENCY

Dr. Wong Wen Hao's attempt to bring some order into China's economy by the introduction of a new currency has got off to a flying start encouraging officials in the quarters to view optimistically the possibility of keeping the gold yuan well pegged down. Actually it is too early to form any definite opinion and it may well be a month or longer before the situation clarifies itself.

All, of course, hinges upon the creation and maintenance of public confidence, and if doubts are entertained, it is upon the score that nothing important to the national well-being can go through successfully unless it is accompanied by the termination of the civil war and the reform of the whole administration. Reports from all parts of the country indicate that considerable, though compared to actual private quantities of foreign currencies, gold bars and silver coins have been exchanged for the new notes. The prices of the chief necessities, namely cereals, cloth and vegetables, have for the moment remained steady and some markets have even registered a slight drop. Even so, the prices of imported goods continue to rise sharply, a fact attributable, no doubt, to the further import restrictions imposed or threatened, the increase in customs dues and the pegging of the gold yuan exchange at what is probably an unjustifiably high rate.

The main question is whether the Chinese Government can, in fact, stabilise the price of necessities without any proper rationing system and merely by the action of the so-called Economic Police and threats of punishment. Early predictions as to the fate of the new currency have, largely, been falsified. Nevertheless, the confidence that has been shown so far appears to be due to the public belief or hope that the Chinese Government has been assured of some kind of foreign stabilisation loan.

The new line has been expounded at great length in all the Eastern countries, notably in Poland and Hungary. It has been made crystal clear that adherence to the Kremlin policy requires as the most urgent present task of the 'new democracies' the immediate elimination of every sort of 'private sector' in industry, distribution and agriculture. The speed with which this can be attained depends, of course, upon how much technical equipment is available for large-scale collective farming, hence the policy of re-distribution of land now being carried out in Hungary, designed to promote peasant co-operatives as a preparatory step to full collectivisation.

That the overwhelming majority of the peasants should be bitterly opposed should be obvious to anyone with only the slightest knowledge of Eastern Europe or of the peasant mentality in general. With the destruction of their own parties, the peasants have no political means of resisting the new

line. Nevertheless, even more or less passive resistance can become dangerous economically if not politically. The catastrophic consequences of compulsory collectivisation in Russia should be a warning to the Communists that they are playing a most risky game. But for the moment it seems that only Marshal Tito is unwilling to run this particular risk.

For both they have so far looked in vain, and on each score the experts, meteorological and diplomatic, are equally reticent. There is little reason to suppose that the battle for European power is not being fought as sharply in Russia's capital as in Germany's.

As to the former, we know nothing for certain, save that Mr. Bevin has agreed, that the Berlin currency issue might be settled by quadripartite acceptance of the Eastern mark in the four zones, a decision which must be seen as a retreat.

Behind The Political Scene

CONCESSION GREASES SLIDE TO WAR

The farmers and holiday-makers of Western Europe have been looking for two signs: a break in the appalling weather and a break in the deadlock at Moscow.

For both they have so far looked in vain, and on each score the experts, meteorological and diplomatic, are equally reticent. There is little reason to suppose that the battle for European power is not being fought as sharply in Russia's capital as in Germany's.

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Local Successes

For there is little four-Power negotiated consent to this move which could alter the fact that it was the original Russian-dictated condition which provided the excuse given for the precipitation of the present blockade. As to the latter struggle, in the city of Berlin itself there have been some local successes to be reported on the part of the Western Allies.

In the first place, record loads have been carried into Berlin by the air-lift operation despite the storms.

The Berliners' morale has been considerably raised, and it is clear from what Herr Jacob Kaiser has said in public that, by the short-term measures which we have so far been able to take, we have already won the long-term struggle for the soul of Germany, a powerful asset which we should now be able to retain irrespective of future developments.

Reviving Industry

The Western currency reform has brought remarkable results, on a far greater scale and far more swiftly than the most optimistic forecasts had predicted. Already it can be seen how great are the possibilities of German recovery and how enormous a fillip can be given to the European effort by the incorporation into it of a reviving German economy.

And as certain British Socialists are pointing out, it is monstrous in these circumstances that we should still be continuing with any part of the crazy policy of dismantling German industry, and all such blind contradictions in our joint actions should be brought to an end forthwith.

The news of this rapid improvement in the infant Western German State (which should in itself provide an unassailable argument for resisting Stalin's go-slow demands) is fast seeping into the Soviet Zone, where rationing and distribution problems are apparently growing daily.

All this assists our cause, but it would be foolish to imagine that the crisis is within sight of solution. The strengthening of American air power in Europe, which we may be certain, will go forward by further leaps and bounds on their turn to the U.S.

Tito Unrepentant

Marshal Tito's sharp note to Rumania clarifies one point. It is now obvious that the prospect of reconciliation between Tito and the Cominform no longer exists.

From Rumania, Hungary and Poland, at the same time, comes further confirmation that the crux of the whole conflict is Russian insistence upon the speediest possible liquidation of all the remaining 'Capitalist' elements in Eastern Europe, and in the first place of individual peasant farming.

The new line has been expounded at great length in all the Eastern countries, notably in Poland and Hungary. It has been made crystal clear that adherence to the Kremlin policy requires as the most urgent present task of the 'new democracies' the immediate elimination of every sort of 'private sector' in industry, distribution and agriculture.

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of General H. Vandenberg from the European mission provides the best help in our present trouble.

The first objective of American air strength in Europe today is to prevent the outbreak of war. It is not present on a sufficient scale to ensure victory in war.

By ALASTAIR FORBES

should war take place. It is of some interest, therefore, to discuss how that air strength can best be used in order to secure that negative, but all-important objective.

Pacifist Sentiment

It is possible to detect from the attitude of the three Western Governments in the present negotiations, as well as to infer from the domestic worries which variously afflict them, a serious lack of interest in the peace negotiations in Britain, and Governmental instability in France, a certain reluctance to place before the Russian Government any specific ultimatum carrying with it the sanction of force. Pacifist sentiment as well as Russophobia hysteria must be taken seriously into account in parliamentary Democracies where Communist-infiltrated labour wields such disproportionately great authority.

The illusion persists that some practical, as well as emotional approach to the supposedly peace-loving Russian people may be possible, it can be demonstrated that not the slightest danger exists of a Western attack upon the existing frontiers of the vast Soviet empire, though no effort has been made to make this demonstration before the doubters in the West or in Russia.

The Russian people are not likely to hear the truth from their own leaders. Right there, today, however, some method by which an attempt to indoctrinate them as to the realities of the present position be combined with a peaceful but impressive use of American air power? Such a scheme has lately been canvassed in highly responsible circles.

Leaflets On Russia

A flight by Superfortresses over Russian cities has been suggested, with the object of dropping leaflets describing in full present events in Berlin, together with the causes leading up to them, and making absolutely clear Allied intentions in this vital sphere of European power-politics.

The leaflets, it is proposed, should freely admit the possibility of an enforced abandonment of the air-lift during the coming months and consequently of an evacuation of Berlin.

But having made clear the significance of the Berlin outpost to the Western Allies, above all its significance in keeping world peace, the leaflets should clearly state that in the event of suc-

cessful Russian eviction of her war-time Allies from Berlin the same Superfortresses would be forced to return over these same Russian cities. And that in that event the peaceful Russian populations would be well advised to evacuate them immediately in order to escape the dreadful fate of Hiroshima.

Such a move, it is argued, would not only help ease the consciences of all those who seem more troubled by Western mores than by Eastern beams, but would for the first time discover what mutual confidence exists between the Russian masses and their rulers.

On Russian soil, at least, it surely is not possible for Moscow to force the demoralisation or death of every Soviet citizen who may lose faith in the infallibility of Communism.

And if it should be found possible, that will not be a worry. It may be objected that such an unauthorised flight of American aircraft over Russian soil might be regarded as an act of war.

If it were to be so regarded it would be but certain proof that there was, in any case, imminent necessity having been already accepted by the 13 plotters in the Kremlin.

No Solution

Here, at any rate, is a bold project worthy of the serious consideration of the policymakers in Washington, Paris, and London.

Only projects of comparable audacity will be found capable of breaking the present deadlock, to which, it is growing increasingly obvious from the present patient but unavailing search, no diplomatic solution can be found.

One thing is certain. Too great a reluctance on the part of the Allies to make any move which might cause them to stumble on the discovery of Russia's readiness to go to war can bring about one result only—their ultimate defeat in a war of Russia's choosing in Russia's own good time.

Voices all over the world are heard today praying for peace and no sane man will withhold from such prayers his "Amen." But these same voices are crying for such caution and concession as can only grease the slide into war.

Squandered Years

Three years have been squandered, and inside that brief time we have breathlessly hurried to repeat the feckless errors of the 20 years of muddle between the two world wars.

In our greed for social security we forgot to look to the protection and consolidation of the precarious peace which we had so hardily won. But no security deserves to be achieved without hard work, enterprise, and risk.

It is late in the day to be looking for the military security which we have neglected. We must be prepared, therefore, to take the boldest steps to achieve it. If we do not, the blame will be upon us, though there may be no more history to record our folly.

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AMSTERDAM BEACON FOR MANKIND

Thirteen hundred delegates and officers representing more than 400 churches from the Arctic Circle to the Antipodes, from Texas to Tokyo, are gathered in Amsterdam for one of the greatest assemblies in the history of the Christian Church.

Bishops, clergy, and laymen from the Protestant and Orthodox Catholic Churches of virtually every country in the world—with the exception of Russia—are there.

The Roman Catholic Church is present as a sympathetic observer, though not as a member.

The People

Almost every one of the Protestant Churches has representatives, including the Church of England, the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, the Salvation Army, and the Society of Friends.

Again, the Church of England in the Colonies and Dominions, India, Ceylon, Japan, as well as in Great Britain, are represented. Protestant Churches, too, in lands such as Italy, Spain, and

England is well represented in Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by Dr. Bell, Bishop of Chichester. It is a concourse of theologians and scholars of preachers of The Word; above all, of ordinary men and women whose faith sustained all suffering and survived all trial.

"After these things, I saw, and behold, a great multitude... out of every nation, and of all tribes and peoples and tongues..."

The Purpose

This meeting of so many different Churches springs from an inner conviction that the disunity of the Church is contrary to the Will of God.

It is the culmination of an age-long process. Ever since the Reformation, which so fearfully divided both the Church and Christian of preachers of The Word, there has been a growing trend of the Churches must somehow be overcome.

In the past 50 years, more especially, the drive to unity has been vigorous and all-compelling. Amsterdam is the embodiment in outward shape of the desire of good Churchmen the world over to find a way towards a communion in which variety and distinction of doctrine and forms of worship shall no longer operate as barriers but as bridges.

This first Assembly could not take place unless there were already a very substantial measure of agreement. Already there exists between the Protestant and Orthodox Churches a common mind and outlook upon the practical problems that vex the world today.

What has the Christian Church to say about human freedom, dignity, about the place and limits of the State of material wealth, concerning the purpose and function of industry? What action can the Church, through its members, undertake here and now in support and defence of Western Civilisation?

The Hope

It is these and many similar problems that are concentrated in the theme of this Assembly of the Churches, namely, "Man's Disorder and God's Design."

One of the dangers besetting the world today is the growing apathy of the common folk of all nations. So many of their dreams have turned into nightmares. The rosate visions of material ease and splendour, with which a hundred years of Socialist propaganda have beguiled a whole Continent, and indeed a whole world, are dissolving. The reality is proving to be dust and ashes.

Instead of a New United World, wrapped in peace and soothed with plenty, which was the anticipation of secular delusion, a New Split World has come. This terrible world faces the prospect not of security but of destruction.

Yet, parallel to this gruesome process of Divided Mankind has come another process, now visibly embodied in Amsterdam, of an increasingly United Church of Men.

Let the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, tell the tale:

"As though in preparation for such a time as this, God has been building up a Christian fellowship which now extends into almost every nation and binds citizens of them all together in a unity and mutual love. No human agency has planned this. Almost incidentally the great world fellowship has arisen: IT IS THE GREAT NEW FACT OF OUR ERA."

May Amsterdam yet become the answer to the tragedy of a world in pain.

The Rev. D.R. DAVIES
Vicar Of Holy Trinity, Brighton

Poland, have their members. The great national Churches of Germany and Scandinavia are there. So will countries such as Hungary and Estonia, which Soviet Russia has cut off from Western civilisation.

Before Stalin can isolate his Communist dominion completely from European civilisation he must first destroy the Christian Church. And that is a job beyond the power of Stalin.

In Amsterdam there are Churches from behind the Iron Curtain too, joining in worship with fellow-Christians from all the world over: men of all races, colours, and climes, united in a common allegiance to Jesus Christ; exiles, exiles, exiles, together in a brotherhood of faith transcending politics and selfish interests. Amsterdam may indeed be a milestone in the march of man towards a higher society of men.

Germany's Pastor Niemoller, with the scars of his Nazi imprisonment, Norway's Bishop Berggrav, personifying all the courage with which his people stood up to Quisling and his Nazis, a man who truly helped to keep the soul of Norway alive in the darkest period of its history.

America sent two of its finest sons in the persons of John Foster Dulles (the adviser in foreign policy of America's next President) and Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the world's acutest political thinkers. France sent among others, one of the stoutest spirits of the Resistance, Marc Boegner, French Protestant leader.

not make itself fully apparent until threat by the Communists to sabotage Reynaud's plans and the Marshall Plan by a wave of strikes.

It is anybody's guess whether Reynaud will be able to pull France through. He is a very good man at juggling with figures and gaining the confidence of the high financiers. But can he do anything about the millions in France who do not seem to care much what happens?

The other obstacle, which will

FRANCE SEES A GLEAM OF HOPE

A faint gleam of hope shows through the blackening storm-clouds over France. M. Paul Reynaud, an old man (he is nearly 70), but a man of immense energy, will-power, and brain, has been given a free hand as Finance Minister to try to put an end to economic, financial, and morale crisis which threatens to start a new French revolution.

The Socialists have been forced to put their trust in Reynaud, an Independent Conservative, because the only alternative is the dissolution of the present Parliament and the return to power of General de Gaulle.

And if de Gaulle were to get power only to tell the Communists would take advantage of the wave of despair in France to stage a coup and seize power.

So, as in 1940, when he took over on the eve of retreat, Reynaud is again France's last chance. Upon this little man with the cat-like eyes and the persuasive tongue depends not only the fate of France but of Western Union and the Marshall Plan.

There is just a chance that the crack in the stormclouds will broaden into the bright sunlight of real recovery. Reynaud is

essentially a practical man. He is planning very practical measures.

His first objective is to try to make good the massive deficit in the French Budget—it amounts to about £300,000,000 and threatens to increase rapidly to £600,000,000—by persuading the ordinary Frenchman to lend the State his money.

Since the Liberation the average Frenchman has refused to lend to the State on a long-term basis because he found that when he got his money back, even though he got a large percentage of interest, the value had depreciated so much that he had lost heavily on the transaction.

Reynaud is proposing to launch a new kind of loan by which a Frenchman who lends money over a long-term period will be guaranteed repayment on the basis of gold. In other words, he proposes to try to guarantee for the investor a real percentage of profit, whatever may subsequently happen to the franc.

Reynaud also plans to drag money out of the reluctant French investor by launching what are described as local loans, in which people living in a particular part of France will be glad to subscribe to industries or to recovery projects on their own home ground.

The "last chance man" is also planning to take a hard look at every section of France's nationalised undertakings.

He will look at them as a hard-headed financier or accountant who wants to know where the money is going, why it is going there, and the explanation for the tremendous losses of the State-owned railways, airlines, coal-mines, electricity and gas undertakings, and motor-car industry.

Deductions in income tax is looked upon in France as a national pastime. Reynaud is going to revise the whole system of collecting taxes and will try to get rid of the "Taxes on the Poor" which are levied upon the poor, but which are a cruel tax.

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STALIN STILL AT THE HELM

London, August 28. The Soviet Union is still a one-man dictatorship, despite rumours in European capitals that the Politburo is beginning to take over from Stalin.

Diplomatic circles here agree that this is one of the most striking features of the present series of East-West talks in Moscow. Stalin, who enters his 70th year in December, still makes all the vital decisions and still holds all the strings of the vast puppet show that is Russia.

His so-called retirement to the Black Sea coast, whispered hopefully in many Embassies earlier in the year, at present is known to be nothing more than wishful thinking.

In the same category are rumours of crippling illnesses. As for the Cominform's attack on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, it is clear at present that this step could not have been taken without the direct order of Stalin.—United Press.

Obituary

Charles Evans Hughes

Osterville, Mass., August 27. The former Chief Justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, 86, died tonight. He had been ill for seven months with a weak heart.

Mr. Hughes left the nation's highest judicial post on July 1, 1941, because of declining health. Upon the death of his wife on December 6, 1946, Mr. Hughes withdrew entirely from activities of official Washington society.—Associated Press.

CMS Veteran

Bristol, August 27. Miss Katherine A. Tristram, 99-year-old Vice-President of the British Church Missionary Society with which she served for 50 years in Japan, died at her home here.

Miss Tristram, daughter of a canon, was one of the pioneer missionaries in Japan. She went to Osaka in 1888 when the Christian religion was still under a ban in Japan. From 1890 until 1927 she was principal of the Bishop Pooole Girls School at Osaka and from 1927 until 1938, the year she returned to Britain, was honorary principal. In 1931, the Emperor conferred on her Japan's Blue Ribbon Medal for Distinguished Service.—Associated Press.

Papal Nuncio

Dublin, August 27. The death occurred here today of the Most Reverend Dr. Pascal Robinson, Papal Nuncio to Ireland, at the age of 78, after a long illness.—United Press.

Gordon Bottomley

Oate, Wiltshire, August 27. Gordon Bottomley, poet and playwright who sought to revive English poetic drama, has died at his home here aged 74.

He wrote many one act verse plays which became popular with community theatre and drama associations. Among the best known of these works are "The Singing Sands", "Ardorville's Wife", and "The Widow".—Associated Press.

Oley Speaks

New York, August 27. Oley Speaks, 74, who wrote life music to the songs "Sylvia" and "Pond to Mandalay" died today. He had been ill for a long time.—Associated Press.

PAIN after MEALS?

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EIGHTH CRISIS MEETING

Official Silence Still Maintained

Further Talks Expected: Vyshinsky Joins In

Moscow, August 27

The three Western envoys tonight spent two hours and 55 minutes at the Kremlin with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, who was accompanied, for the first time, by M. Andrei Vyshinsky, his deputy.

After the meeting, the eighth crisis meeting, the envoys drove straight to the British Embassy. Mr. Frank Roberts, Britain's special representative, said that no communiqué would be issued tonight, thus disappointing observers who had expected an interim announcement on the month's secret talks.

It had been expected earlier today that a communiqué would be issued, detailing what has so far been attained in the talks and giving some indication of the next step.

The United States Ambassador, General Walter Dill Smith, the first of the diplomats to enter the Embassy, said: "Molotov, also Vyshinsky—no comment."

The Western diplomats immediately went into conference in the Ambassador's study to prepare their joint report. Observers through Mr. Roberts' comment might imply the possibility that a communiqué would be issued tomorrow.

In that case, it was assumed that it would be a four-capital release after reference to the three Western capitals for approval.

Tonight's meeting is the first occasion that M. Vyshinsky has attended the four-power talks since they began on July 31. On July 29, he left Moscow for the Danube Conference in Belgrade and did not return to Moscow until last week.

Not The Last?

Observers thought tonight's meeting would not be the last Kremlin meeting.

The envoys went to the Kremlin after a separate meeting earlier in the day between General Beckett Smith and M. Yves Chataignier, the French Ambassador, which lasted just under an hour. The significance of this conference was not explained, but the envoys stated previously that there was no particular significance in whether they met separately or all together.

The last Kremlin meeting was on Monday when the Western representatives conferred with Marshal Stalin for the second time, talking with him for nearly five hours. He was believed to have stressed Russia's desire for a peaceful settlement of the East-West differences on Germany and sought to smooth over the difficulties which had arisen in the talks.

Reuters' Washington correspondent enabled that United States officials were optimistic.

that some constructive agreement would be reached at tonight's meeting.

Broad Questions

They warned against expecting too much from any communiqué which might be issued within the next 48 hours, however, declaring that there were three broad questions involved in the present situation.

1.—The nature of the control over the currency of Berlin.

2.—The lifting of the Soviet-imposed blockade of the three Western sectors of Berlin.

3.—The possibility of four-power talks aiming at the settlement of the German question as a whole.

Berlin Currency

The agreement which the Western Governments hope to reach with Soviet Russia at tonight's meeting is not expected by Washington diplomatic quarters to go further than the first question.

Even in this limited field, it may not constitute more than an agreement that the representatives of the four powers in Berlin should resume discussion as to whose currency should be accepted for circulation in the German capital and under what sort of control it should circulate.

This would presumably involve an acceptance by Soviet Russia of the principle, regarded as fundamental by the Western Governments, that any Berlin currency should be subject to four-power control as Berlin is a territory which the four powers have agreed to administer jointly.

It is believed in Washington, although without official confirmation, that if four-power control of the currency of Berlin is accepted by the Russians, the Western Governments would be willing to accept the Soviet mark as the currency of Berlin.

Basic Question

In London, diplomatic quarters believed that tonight's meeting between the three Western envoys and M. Molotov hinged on finally agreeing to a detailed plan for Berlin's currency.

This plan must cover the withdrawal of the Western mark and the issue of the 60-

Generals Confer

Berlin, August 27. General Sir Brian Robertson and General Lucius D. Clay, the British and United States Military Governors in Germany, held a conference at the British headquarters in Berlin today with Major-General R. J. Noiset, the French Deputy Military Governor, an official British spokesman said.

He stated that the West German political situation, particularly the question of the formation of a trilateral area, was discussed.—Reuters.

TATTOO FOR THE LIPS

London, August 28.

It's catching on fast in London—having lips and complexion tattooed red—George Burchett, 38-year-old king tattooist told several doubtful women in his tattoo kingdom.

More and more British women are having their lips tattooed strawberry pink or pillar box red and their complexions dyed a scarlet hue.

They dodge furiously into George's colourful beauty parlour, a few yards from Waterloo Station, and after an hour's treatment dodge out with rosy cheeks and crimson lips.

If a woman complains of too much colour, George soon gets rid of it with a prick of his needle.—United Press.

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DECENCY CAMPAIGN ARRESTS

Rome, August 27. The police campaign for decency on beaches, dance floors and fashionable resorts reached a climax today.

Powerful searchlights were installed on the beaches of Fregene near Rome to spot scantily-clad night bathing parties.

The Police reported over 1,000 arrests at Ostia beaches, 15 miles west of Rome, for wearing a "silk triangle" about the groins and the two-piece nylon bathing suits.

The arrests included several foreign tourists unaware of the decency campaign.

The lovely pine forest along the Ostia beaches, once the favourite haunt of solitude-seeking lovers, was partially burned down last night.

The Leftist Press accused the Government of trying to eliminate the last refuge of lovers.—United Press.

HOSPITAL COUP IN BATAVIA

Batavia, August 28.

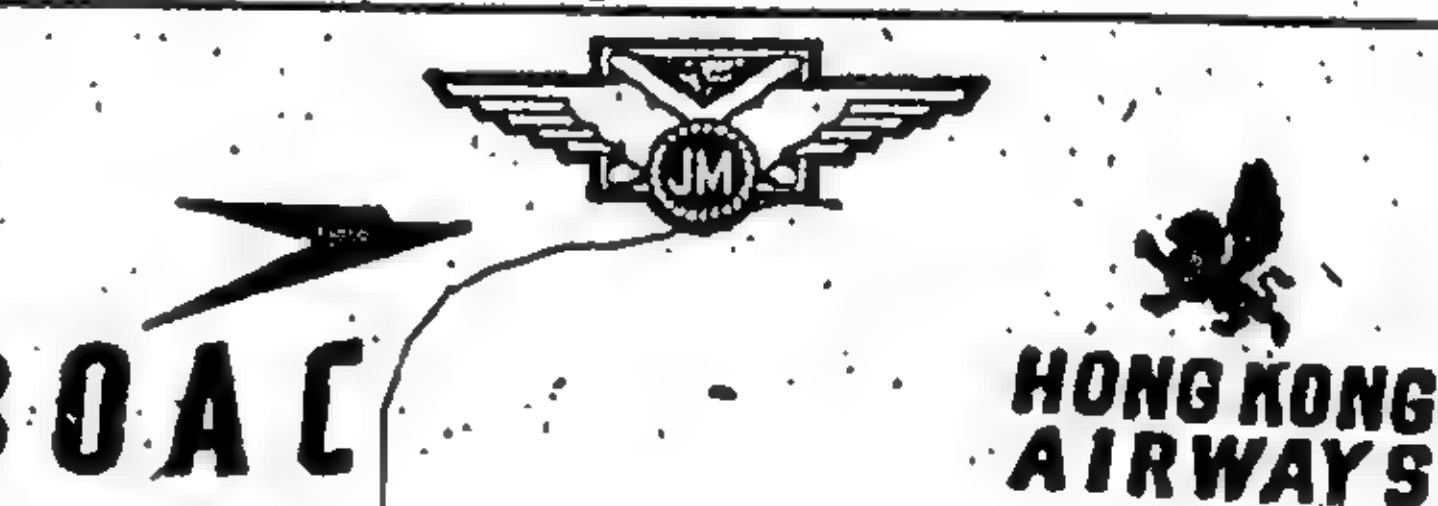
The Indonesian News Agency Antara said today a Republican delegation had protested to the United Nations Good Offices Committee against the Dutch seizure on Tuesday of a Republican hospital in Batavia.

The staff was reported to have walked out though invited to continue work. The agency said that about 100 were left in the hospital.—Associated Press.

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RUSSIAN OFFICERS KILLED

Godlar, August 27.

The German border police near here reported today that two Russian officers were shot and killed by an illegal border crosser on his way from the Soviet to the British zones of occupation.

The police said that their report came from other border crossers whom they are interrogating. The murderer is said to have fled into the Harz Mountains, most of which lie west of the zonal boundary.

A Russian authority confirmed to United Press later today that the shooting had taken place two days ago at the little town of Charleben, near the border.

A Russian report, near border, said that a medium-sized blond German who suddenly attacked the Russian officers with a pistol and made off into the woods in the direction of Hannover.—United Press.

LOURDES MASS

Lourdes, August 28.

The Most Reverend Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, today celebrated Pontifical High Mass before 600 New England pilgrims attending the 75th French national pilgrimage to Lourdes.

The pilgrims most of them visiting France for the first time, arrived at midnight last night at the historic shrine city. Previously, they had spent four days in Paris. Later, they will travel to Rome and will be received by the Pope at Castel Gandolfo.

Tonight, the New England pilgrims are scheduled to be guests at a civil reception at Lourdes town hall and they will leave tomorrow for Rome.—United Press.

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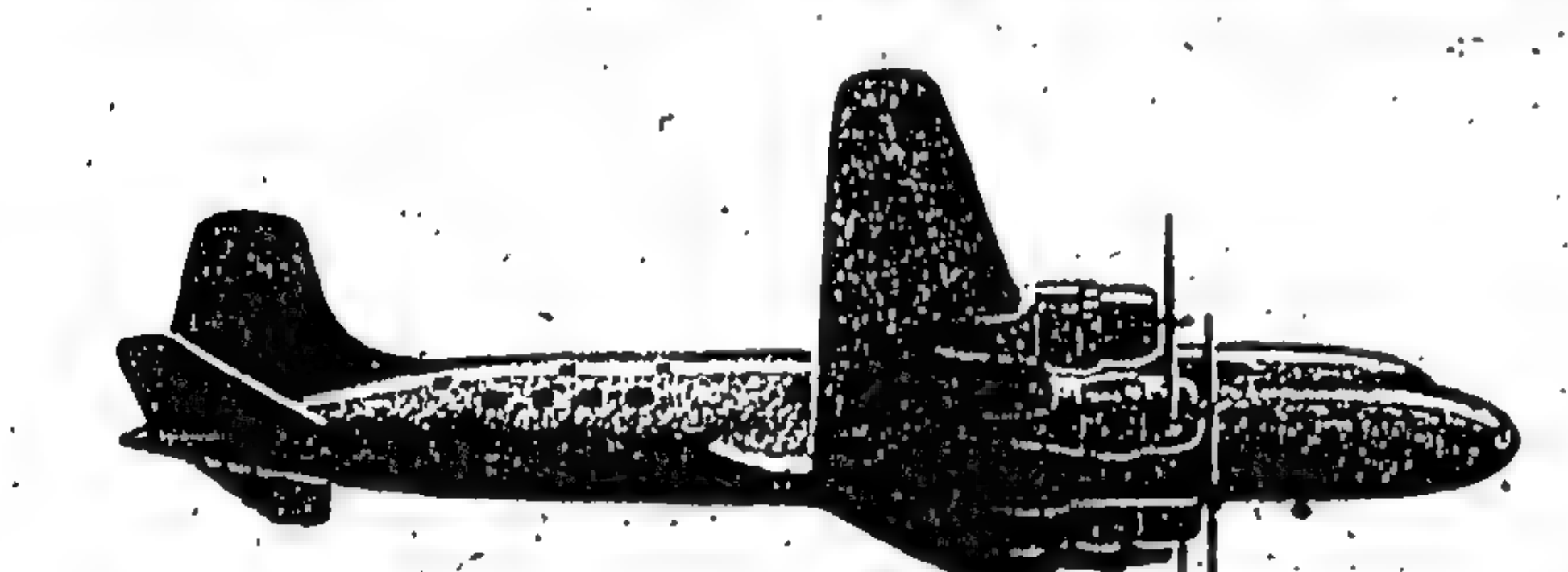
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JAPAN: THE ENEMY HAS BECOME AN ALLY

After three years of military Occupation, American policy in Japan—which means, willy-nilly, British policy also—is far more pre-occupied with Russia than with Japan.

The Potsdam Agreement is still, officially and technically, the basis and directive for General MacArthur's benevolent despotism in Japan.

But today Japan, the one-time enemy, could be more appropriately a signatory to that document than Russia; the one-time ally.

The original simple problem, "How can we hold down Japan?" has been replaced by the complex proposition, "How can we hold up Japan?"

The peace treaty has been shelved indefinitely. Reparations has become an ugly, not to say obscene, word unfitted for polite discussion in Allied circles.

Hero, Villain Change Roles

Loan for Japanese heavy industry will be ensured. So—il is hoped—will markets for expanding exports. The irritating trivia of long-range democratic reforms have been obscured by the immediate threat of war. Japan is now being treated frankly and openly as a prospective ally against a potential enemy.

It is as though the hero and villain of a Japanese kabuki play had exchanged roles.

This role has naturally been accepted by the Japanese leaders with eager hands.

Their willing, democratic desire to co-operate with the United States knows no bounds. They are prepared, despite the proud clause in their model new Constitution renouncing war, to resume the burden of a standing army—only, of course, to share the responsibilities as well as the rewards of freedom, and only of course, to participate in a defensive democratic war.

Perhaps this complete and unprecedented reversal in Occupation policy could have been forecast three years ago, when the surrender document was signed in Tokyo Bay, with the Russians standing shoulder to shoulder with their fellow-victors on the deck of the U.S.S. Missouri.

But the transformation has gathered momentum quietly and gradually, inevitably, and even to observers on the scene today fresh evidence of the somersault is still apt to come with a sense of shock and unreality.

In this topsyturvydom of changing alliances and shifting values, three general Occupation forecasts can still be made with assurance:

1.—American bayonets will remain in Japan indefinitely—i.e., until at least the shadow of Soviet aggression has lifted.

2.—Some of the Occupation checks on Japanese industry will be lifted or modified to hasten industrial recovery and encourage economic self-sufficiency and stability. American industrial experts are now surveying Occupation controls designed to break the monopolistic Big Family domination of Japanese industry. Now that Japan is on our side, it is felt that some of this demolition work has been over-zealous.

3.—American policy will continue to be Allied policy.

That dynamic, spectacular, remote, hard-driving egotist General Douglas MacArthur still dominates the entire Occupation scene. Surrounded and camouflaged by his "brass" curtain of distrustful, too-loyal and over-zealous advisers, he works night to ten

By RICHARD HUGHES

hours a day seven days a week, magnificently preserving the illusion of a steadfast course on the roundabouts of Washington diplomacy.

Everyone seems to have forgotten that 16 months ago MacArthur publicly declared that the time had come to end the armed Occupation of Japan.

It would be ungenerous to remind him of that statement today because he has adjusted himself so skillfully to changing world conditions that his attitude and policy then seems no different from his attitude and policy now—when new U.S. airfields are being built in Japan, when a naval base is being consolidated by the U.S. in Japan, when U.S. planes are gunned-up for immediate trigger action in Japan, and when U.S. radar defences are in day-and-night operation in Japan.

MacArthur has outlined an admirable plan for democratic reform in an ideal Japan. He has provided glittering opportunity for democratic development beautiful enough in theory to make the angels weep in admiration.

But it will take at least two generations of hard, sustained effort and trial-by-error experience for this theory to become working practice and accepted reality in Japan.

"What," inquired a perplexed peasant-woman of Hokkaido, "is the good of democracy if the people you vote for don't get in?"

More Herrings In The Nets?

"The new democratic Constitution" cynically repeated an aged fisherman of Rebunjima. "Will it bring more herring into my nets?"

The primary Occupation responsibility of destroying Japan's physical armaments, military equipment and munitions has been satisfactorily completed—although perhaps "satisfactorily" is not now the right word.

In any case Japan can be permanently restrained from rebirth

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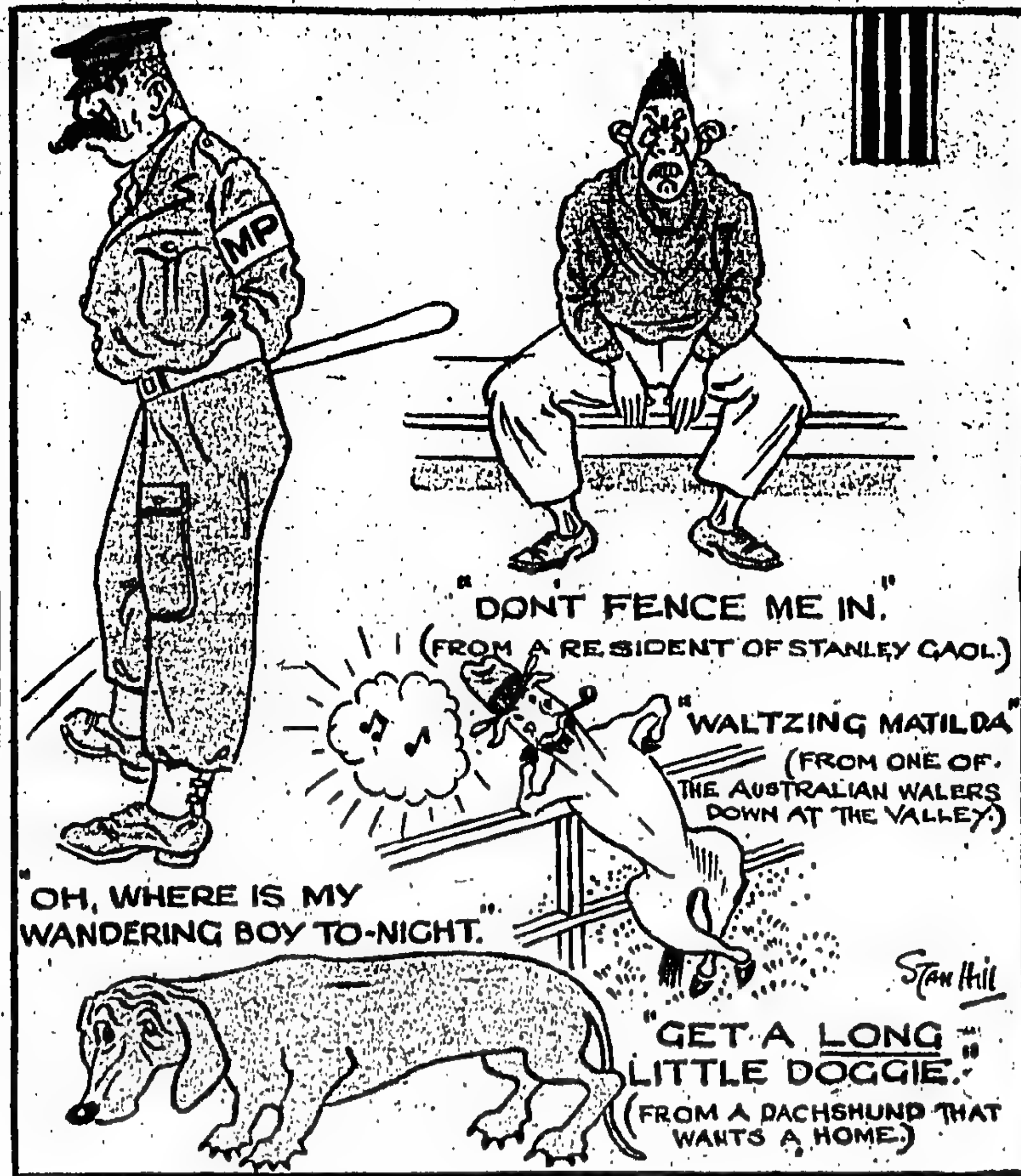
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Reptile Life In Hong Kong (No. 6)

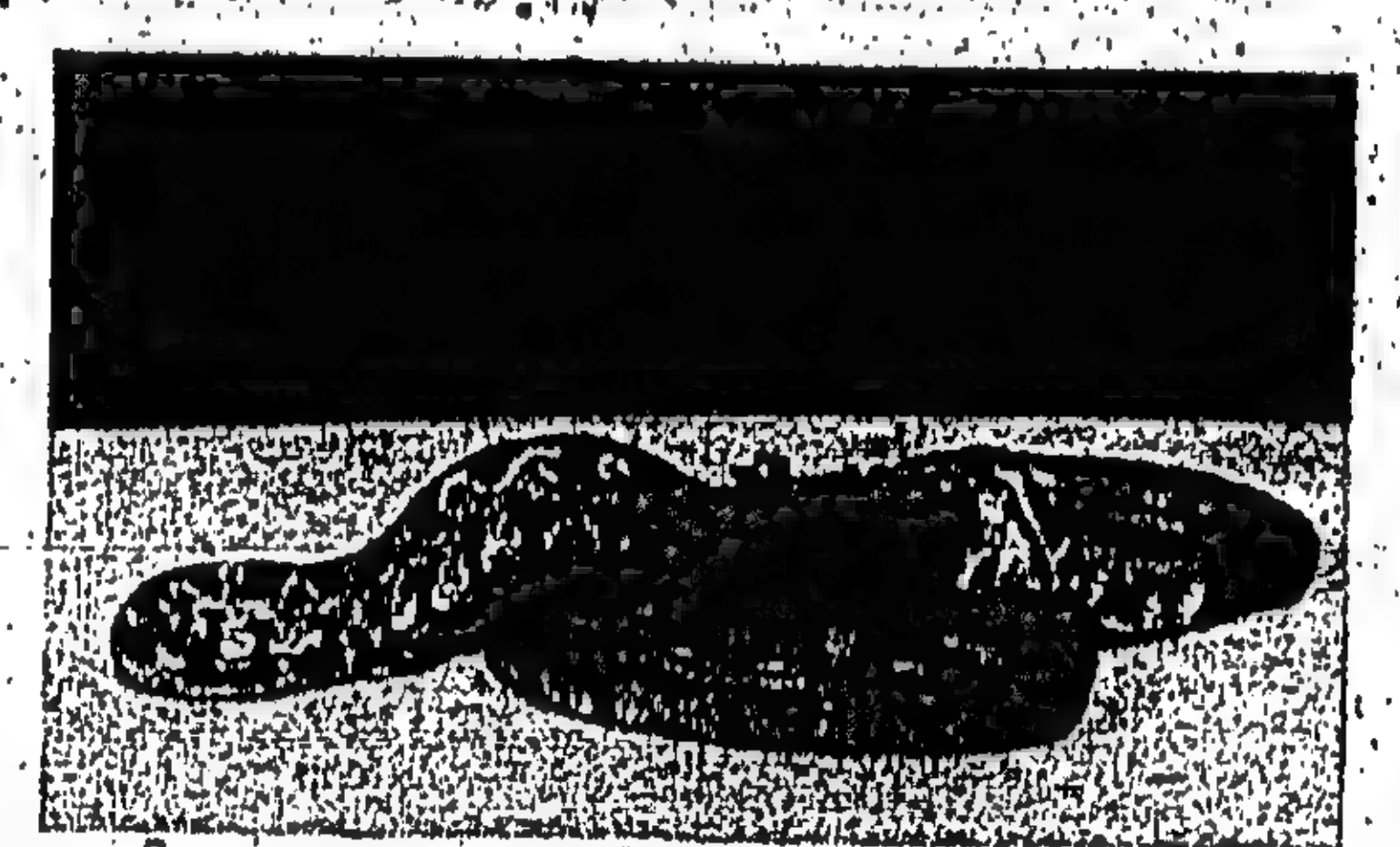
THE INDIAN PYTHON

By J.D.
Romer, F.Z.S.

The largest living snakes in the world, about which we hear some amazing tales, belong to the family known to zoologists as Boidae (boas and pythons). Although some of the members of this family are small and seldom exceed three feet in length, there are others which may reach enormous size and weight. The Reticulated Python of Malaya and other Eastern countries, and the Anaconda of South America, both grow to a maximum length of about thirty feet and there are records of the former having attained the weight of 250 pounds. The skins of some of these large reptiles are very beautifully marked and when properly cured are of considerable commercial value for the manufacture of ladies' shoes and handbags. In addition to this, however, pythons are also in demand for the sake of their flesh which is eaten by the Burmans and Chinese, and I believe also by the Malays, though probably by most Eastern races. The majority of snakes in this family are excellent swimmers and climbers, but are normally sluggish by nature, seldom making a quick movement, except to secure the animals upon which they live. None of them are poisonous, their prey being killed by constriction and then swallowed whole, usually head first. Birds are a common part of their usual diet and animals as large as pigs and goats can be consumed by snakes of great size. This ability to swallow animals which are several times greater in bulk than the snake's head is not a peculiarity of certain types of snakes, but is true of them in general and is due to the fact that the jaw bones of a snake are not united in front and articulated in the same manner as our own, for instance; they are

held together by very elastic ligaments, capable of great expansion. The only representative of the Boidae to be found in this Colony is a subspecies (i.e. geographical race) of the Indian or Rock Python (*Python molurus bivittatus*). It is by no means un-

be regarded as a very good length for the species. The photograph shows a six foot Indian Python in the act of swallowing a field rat. This picture was taken in India in 1942 where I kept the snake as a pet until my departure in 1945. During this period of three years it grew at the rate of approximately one foot in a year and became very tame. It was fed mostly on rats, but at times was given pigeons or an occasional chicken.



common but appears to occur more frequently in the neighbourhood of Stanley. Readers may recall the newspaper report several weeks ago that a python had been captured at Stanley Reformatory after feasting upon some tame rabbits. The head of that unfortunate reptile is now in my collection, but as mentioned above, there are other uses for the skin and the flesh! This python was about nine feet in length, though specimens may grow to twelve feet, or in exceptional cases up to about twenty feet; twelve feet, however, may

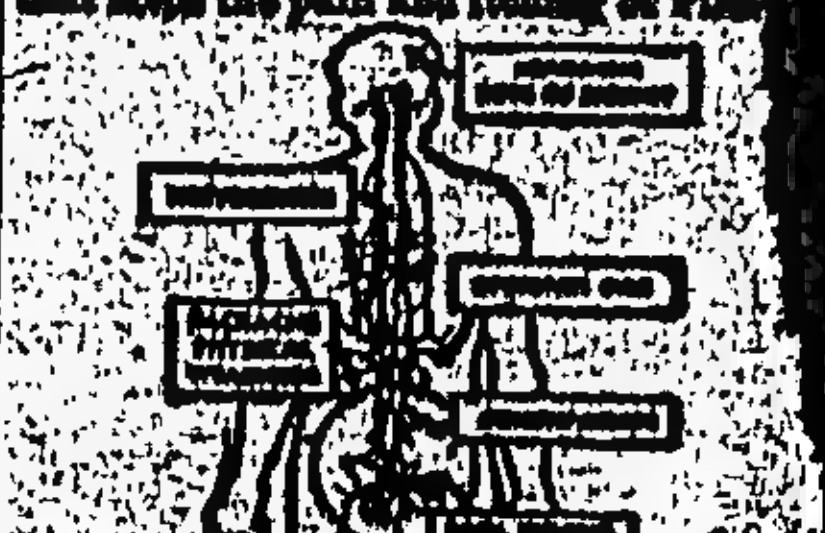
LOMAKIN IS NOT SURE

New York, August 27. Jacob Lomakin the Soviet Consul General in New York whose recall has been demanded by the United States and tonight he is "not sure" that he will sail for home tomorrow, arranged.

A reporter suggested the Lomakin all day and talk and he replied "maybe in two weeks" Lomakin, smiling broadly made the statement as he left the consulate. He had booked passage in the liner Stockholm leaving tomorrow. — Associated Press.

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An Abolished Pile Sufferer's Story and a new treatment which has cured him. Last page the pain and itching of Piles.



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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948.

MEN OF 9 NATIONS FOR AMAZON'S "GREEN HELL"

By JOHN DRUMMOND

Explorers from nine nations, including Britain, are taking the first steps towards solving many of the world's pressing problems by penetrating the curtain of Nature around the dank "Green Hell" of the Amazon basin, mysterious and dangerous vastness of steaming jungle.

They may find the bleached skeletons of vanished white men who went before them, stumble into the hands of headhunters, fall victims to diseases unknown to medical science.

They will progress slowly in a sinister fairyland of flesh-eating orchids, ice-climbing fish, rainbow-hued butterflies bigger than most birds, vicious insects and three-ton snakes.

They may even discover alive the legendary dinosaur of the prehistoric swamplands.

What they really want to find is not a mix of youth or ancient buried treasure, but a signpost to the path to global peace.

Over the prosaic cup of tea in the United Nations canteen at Lake Success I heard all the details of this odyssey into the unknown.

My informant works for the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation, which is sponsoring this trip into "The Lost World" of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story.

Like the other men who have been busy on the preliminary details, his eyes gleamed at the thought of slapping shut his desk and heading south.

"But the personnel will be limited to scientific experts, each with many tasks to complete in his own field," he commented enviously.

Over-Population

Over-population of the globe has been advanced many times as a major cause of war.

The Amazon, largest and one of the longest rivers in the world—rising in the Peruvian Andes and emptying into the Atlantic on the Equator—has an average population of only one person to every square mile in the area it irrigates.

The United States supports about 140 million inhabitants. Britain has little more than the odd forty million. Yet this territory has a known 300,000 persons only.

"There would be a solution to over-population there—and that would be a big step nearer peace," said the man behind the other tea-cup. "Over-population causes unemployment and depressions, yet what must be one of the most productive areas of the earth in this, the twentieth century, is still as it was before history began."

With that challenge at the back of their minds delegates from Britain, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, France, Peru, Venezuela and the States will get together with the local authorities and experts in Lima, Peru, at the end of this month.

Several scientists and explorers at home already have been approached to represent their country when the multi-lingual team embarks on the brown waters of the Amazon later this year. No names will be announced until after the conference of the U.N. representatives in South America.

"If we pull off one-third of what we are planning, the expedition will surely change the history of the human race," my informant summed up solemnly.

The explorer-scientists will carry rifles in one hand and all manner of technical gadgets in the other. They will study the climate, record the weather, survey sites for towns and landing strips to open up the territory by air to the outside world.

From the Amazon natives the white man first learned about rubber and quinine.

"Because of that we owe them a debt and will do all we can to help them—if they will let us," says Dr. Alfred Mettraux, Swiss anthropologist, attached to Unesco, who is working on the preliminary plans. "Moreover we hope they can teach us much more about medicinal plants."

In addition to studies of animal, fish and plant life, with a view to commercial development, the expedition hopes to discover valuable new forests of rubber-bearing trees.

They may even unearth deposits of uranium and plutonium—vital in the manufacture of atomic energy.

But their thoughts will be turned towards peace, not war.

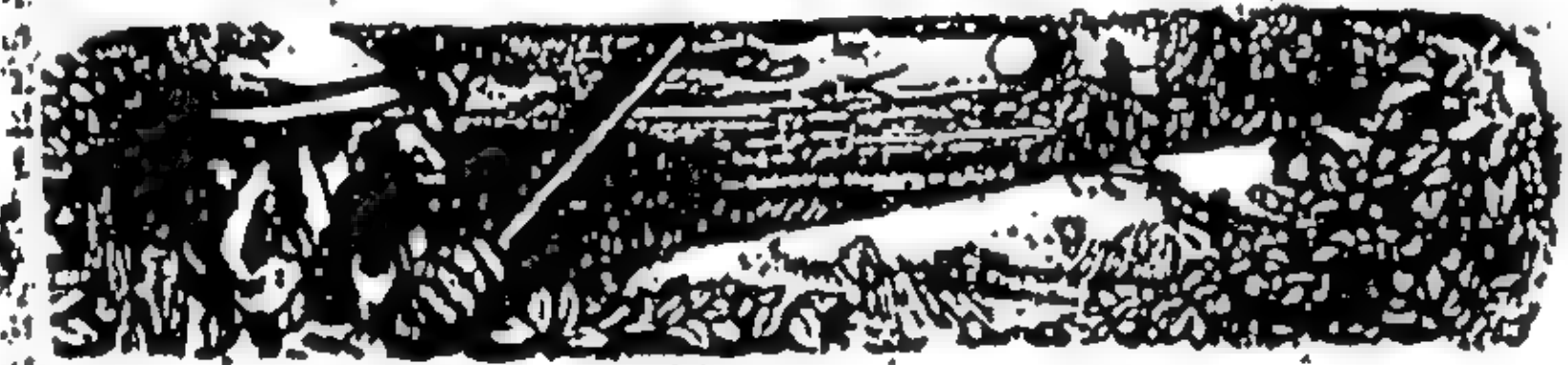
As the jungle tractors which proved their worth in the South Pacific war roar inland later this year the explorers will be hoping that the natives with their blowguns loaded with curare-dipped arrows will share their peaceful sentiments!

Most of the equipment carried will be war-tested material from the tropical battlefields of the last war. The major difficulty will be the supply lines. In steaming jungle, where even rifle ammunition deteriorates rapidly until it is undependable in any emergency, the expedition will probably be serviced from the air.

A great deal of time will be devoted to the natives of the hinterland—their beliefs, customs, habits and folklore—and they will be encouraged to keep their cultures intact. Except that any head-hunting ambitions will be discouraged.

"The conference in Lima will be a modest beginning," ended the man from U.N. "We plan to spend only £25,000 in the first twelve months. But this may mean the saving of civilisation."

THE POACHER



By RICHARD COLLIER

Somehow away in the valley a struck one. With the lurcher dog dead beside us we lay in the wood, lying.

A night was so quiet you could hear a game-keeper loading his quarter of a mile away. Nothing stirred, nothing stirred.

The air was heavy and dead, like the air from a baker's oven. Over the distant woods the moon rode high. In the fields the old, lonely bell. But there was no sound except eating of our hearts.

So Jem began to lay the net. It 100 yards long, like an out-size net, pocketed with big loose ves. All that evening, in the lit-up cottage, he had sat repairing sitting in extra "sleeves" of coarse g with crude, handmade needles.

The moon came through and touched as he worked, tall, lean, and shifty, stooping slightly as he spread the net carefully across the ground. In years of life on the wolds, it is the trade he has ever known.

Five hundred yards away the dark line of the Keeper's house showed from the trees. For Jem believes the greatest safety lies inside the net lines.

And big risks in turn have brought bigger profits—£2 for a brace of partridges, 25s. a brace of partridges, a couple for rabbits. Those are the best paid by certain local poachers: main pubs, with no questions asked.

Those are the cargoes that are packed into milk churns in the small hours, speeding under cover of a milkman's lorry, battering through the early dawn to Lincoln and Louth and Grimsby.

For even poaching has become an organised racket now, with a "wide" poacher like Jem netting an average of 600 rabbits a night, clearing a cool, sweet profit of £40 a week.

The Keeper

When he had finished laying the net he knelt down and waited. After a moment he whistled. The lurcher went pattering away like a rat into the dark wood.

A second after that a stick snapped underfoot with a noise like a fire-cracker.

I thought: This is four years ago and we're back in Burma. Any moment now the Japs will let go with all they've got.

Someone was coming down the path towards us.

Jem said: "Havelocks—quick!" and we lay among the earth and the ivy, masked like monks, the long black cowl-like hoods draped over our heads and shoulders, blotting us from sight.

The keeper passed within ten yards of us. He carried his gun negligently as a woman might carry a bouquet of roses. His boots creaked softly as he went.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Talking about Films

HOMING STOOLO PIGEON

By FRED MAJDALANY

My researches into the unfathomable depths of the tortured human soul began this week with *Kiss of Death*, a harsh but entertaining item devoted to the sorrows, hopes, and fears of a handsome stool-pigeon who loves children.

As the ethics and domestic disadvantages of "squealing" are not commonly studied in crime films, this one can claim some originality.

The chief character (Victor Mature) learns while in prison that his wife has committed suicide after being unfaithful to him.

As the co-respondent is a gangster about whom he has been keeping his mouth shut, Mr. Mature feels that a breach of the criminal code of silence is justified. Especially when the police enable him to resume contact with his two small daughters, by this time in an orphanage.

A "squealing" having been arranged, and having taken place quietly in the District Attorney's office, a proportion of the underworld is naturally out to get Mr. Mature, whose home life, parole or no parole, becomes intolerable.

Mr. Mature passes through the varied emotions of enemy of society, warm-hearted daddy, and enemy of crime with enough skill to hold the sympathy as well the interest; and Richard Widmark gives a chillingly effective impression of a sub-human killer.

Although "London Belongs to Me" sets out to give a picture of indomitable, warmhearted, Cockney life in a South London back street, it soon settles for the usual collection of boarding-house character sketches we know so well.

There are the inevitable nice Mum and Dad (Fay Compton and Wylie Watson); their daughter (Susan Shaw), who probably runs the local Margaret Lockwood fan club; the odd little spinster (Ivy St. Heller) on the top floor; the flashy youth (Richard Attenborough) who appears to consist mostly of padded shoulders and hair; and, of course, that ever-so-refined landlady that Joyce Carey has been alternating with ever-so-refined barmaids for ever so long.

To say the least, these characters lack the quality of unexpectedness, and one is grateful for the comic relief rather desperately shoved in by a couple of grotesques played with gusto by Stephen Murray and Alastair Sim.

After a large amount of indomitable warmhearted Cockney living, the story concentrates on the fate of the flashy boy who has stolen a car and pushed a girl out of it.

This eventually becomes interesting not so much because of Mr. Attenborough (whose dramatic range seems largely revealed when he has stared at the camera, terror-stricken, a couple of times), but because Sidney Gilliat at last lets his sense of fun break loose in a funny murder trial and a funny procession.

The film is pleasantly acted and has its good scenes. But you never lose the impression that this is South-East London seen through West London eyes.

I always enjoy films concerned with dirty work aboard Continental trains. They have an idiom of their own. Chaps smoking sinisterly in corridors; officials demanding papers; killings and vanishings; nobody ever in the right compartment; a glamorous girl, and at least one Germanic character with his hat brim pulled down. "Berlin Express" observes all the rules of its kind, and adroitly acquires a topical flavour by staging its melodramatics on a post-war German train.

An Englishman, an American, a Frenchman, and a Russian find themselves unavoidably caught up in Secret Service matters and their alliance is as tenuous as that of their superiors in Berlin.

An exciting thriller that is very easy to sit through. Robert Ryan and Paul Lukas carry the burden of the acting, and Merle Oberon watches them.

My researches into the unfathomable depths of the tortured human soul culminated in a study of a heel's progress, rendered by Errol Flynn, and called "Silver River."

Heel cashiered during Civil War — makes good as gambler — sadly acquires silver-mining interests — sends man to certain death — so that heel can marry man's wife — makes silver fortune — loses same — sees the light.

The moral values of this tale may be a little twisted, but as it manages to mix the violence of Big Business, market crashes, etc., with the attrition of a mettlesome Western, it is very easy to enjoy, especially as it is graced by the presence of Ann Sheridan and a fine piece of acting by Thomas Mitchell.

Current Shows

KING'S.—"The Black Arrow"—Louis Hayward and Janet Blair. In a rather better than usual Hollywood version of R.L.S. adventure yarn.

QUEEN'S.—"Bahama Passage." With Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. In technicolour.

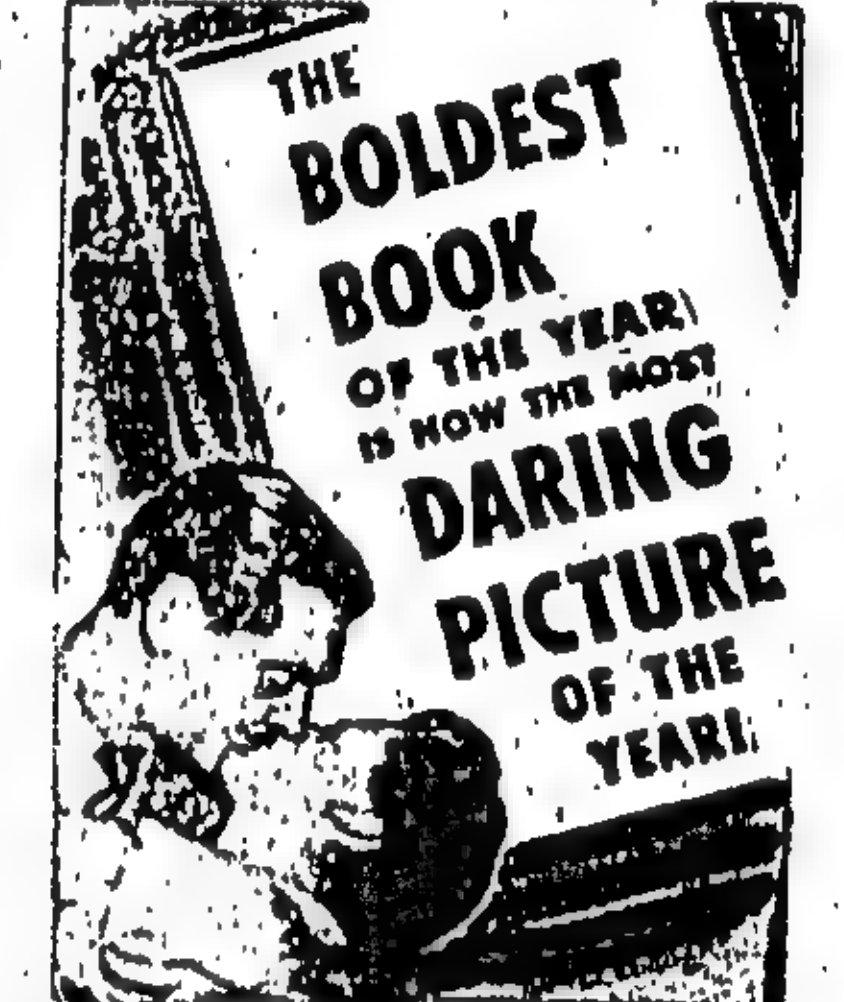
CATHAY.—"Black Narcissus"—Deborah Kerr, Sabu and Joan Sims. In a film which has created much controversy.

ALHAMBRA.—As at the Queen's.

MAJESTIC.—"The Brute Force."

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HUCKSTERS

THE POACHER

(Continued from Page 1)

Jem whispered: "We won't" 'ave to be too long. They're on the loo tonight. Sometimes it's better to wait the farms for a few weeks in-jargon, keep 'em guessing."

I knew how he kept them guessing. He had been keeping them guessing all his life.

But that night something went wrong. We heard the rabbits scurrying and bumping towards the long treacherous line of the net; we heard the lurcher panting somewhere behind.

Then a gun exploded, shattering near at hand, and the buckshot rattled like hail against the tree-boles. Shooting and tramping to the and right, the keepers working round to cut us off. Feet pounding on dry, broken earth, and the gun go off again, louder than before.

We broke through the hedge and ran out across the grass, out into the moonlight; a gate, a field, another hedge flashing by like a movie screen. Thorns tearing and twisting at our jackets. A red throbbing mist shutting out everything but the instinct flight; the blood bursting in our heads, our hearts choking in our throats.

After 15 minutes they gave it up. We toppled out into the road by way of the hedge, careful to avoid the wire fence with its twanging staples that can sound an alarm half a mile away.

The Dawn

And that was Jem's night out. Bleeding and winded, the net lost, the cat lost, he had cycled a 25-mile round journey for this. But it was all in the night's work to him. Tomorrow he would go back and try all over again.

As we cycled back between the running barley, he said: "I'd go back a bit before dawn and try and pick 'em up again, but the fact is I've got to go back a bit early today."

I'm taking my nipper over. Cleghornes on a Sunday School outing. Makes a bit of a change like for the middle of the week.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Radio Hong Kong. (27.8.48)
2. Rumania. (27.8.48)
3. Vladivostok. (26.7.48)
4. Balliol Free School for Poor Girls. (22.8.48)
5. 18th Independent Paratroopers, (Guards Parachute Regiment)

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

I have led Jim and Morgan on to grass that made my own mouth water, then retired in disgust when they wandered off to a clump of thistles. Jim ate thistle-tops with a lifted head and the expression of a man having a tooth filled.

At first I used to drive them back to the grass of my choice, but Olive's accusation, "You're like a father trying to force his children to eat ice cream when all they want is ham and eggs."

Plug spent the evening with us. We intended camping for a few days as there were farm houses scattered nearby and I wanted to collect some messages. Plug was pleased that this evening was not to be a parting and forgot to say, "Gawd! I dunno." till just before he left.

We laughed and talked so much that we forgot the horses. Since our experience of losing them we made sure they were securely tethered after night-fall.

Plug and I took a torch and went in search of them.

The swamp was troubled with the plaintive cries of frogs. Each frog was isolated, singing within a silence. The silence lived with the sounds. It existed like a presence, untouched by a thousand voices of which it was independent.

We moved down the grassy bank and out into the tussocks. My crutches enabled me to leap from clump to clump, but Plug whooped and dashed straight through the water. I could hear him splashing ahead of me in the darkness.

I smiled as I leaped for the next clump; I moaned as my crutches refused to shift from the mud; I gasped as I hit the water. Two crutches standing upright in mud, viewed by the light of a torch, is as dismal a sight as a pair of detached legs. I joined up with them again, but our leaps, from then on, lacked enthusiasm.

Plug found the horses and, after untangling their hobbles beneath water, he led them back to where I was waiting. We plodded ahead of them, through the swamp and tied them to a tree where we left them snoring chaunt into the depths of two nose-bags.

It was late and Plug had to leave. Olive and I stood each side of him, as he mounted his bicycle. He paused with one foot on the pedal and one on the ground.

"Can I get you anything in the sh-shops?" he asked. "I'll be back before you g-g-go."

It was a plea for a job and I thought quickly.

"Could you get some batteries for my torch?" I asked. "There may be some about."

"I'll get 'em," said Plug, with a tightening of the lips and in the tone of voice one uses before a fight. "I leave it to me."

I gave him the money and he sprang on to his bicycle.

"Hurroo," he yelled. We watched his headlight bob across the rough grass then swing on to the metal road. It wavered as his standing legs lifted the cycle in quick forward jerks, then steadied and floated swiftly away from us.

We spent the following evening sitting in a farm kitchen with an accuracy old man who spat, with great force in the wide fireplace every time he lit a pipe. It gave a certain finality to his yams, sealed them from criticism and added a derisive note to otherwise simple confessions.

"There's a lot of them dead, you know, that went to school with me. All of them dead. Ain't that wonderful? My sister told me. She went down there for a holiday."

"You must be older than you look!" reflected Olive.

"They say I'm seventy-five, but you can't believe half of what they say."

"Are you married?" I asked.

"Married! Hell, no!" He spat in the fire. "You live and learn. I shoulda married."

"I suppose you came very close to it," I ventured.

"Not far off," he said. "There was a girl in the kitchen of a station near Booligal, once. I was workin' there. I used to chynack her and pull her hair. She put blue on me one day and another day she threw tea over me. I could see she loved me, but another bloke married her."

He spat a conclusion of resignation. "That's how it is."

He stood up and felt along the mantelpiece. "And here's a bloke can't get tobacco. Where'd I put it, now?"

"Try some of this," I said, handing him my packet.

"This war's a cove of a business, now, isn't it?" he said, filling an old pipe. "No tobacco an' that."

After a cup of tea we returned to the caravan where we found a note from Plug pushed beneath the door.

"I been here," it said. "I got the torch batteries and I'm coming tomorrow. You must be out somewhere. Yours faithfully, PLUG."

"We must stop in tomorrow night," I said.

But Plug didn't wait till then. Next day he came riding furiously along the road while we were sitting over the camp-fire preparing lunch. He was panting when he dismounted.

"Have you got the afternoon off?" I asked.

"I g-got an hour for lunch," he explained. "I g-gotta go soon. D-didja get my note?"

"Here, eat this," said Olive quickly. "You mustn't miss your lunch."

She speared sausages from the grill and piled them on the plate she handed him.

"D-didja get my note?" asked Plug again.

I could see that the note was of great importance to him, and then I realised that he had never written a letter before.

"Too right, we got it," I said. "We didn't expect you last night, or we would have stayed in."

"I wrote it in the d-dark," said Plug, chewing a mouthful of sausage. "What d-didja think of the second sentence?"

"It wasn't too good, was it?" he asked.

"The second sentence?" I repeated, puzzled.

And then I understood. He had spent so much time in our company that discussions on writing had captured his interest to the extent of inspiring in him a wish to write correctly. His note was more than a message. It was an attempt at composition.

I had kept it, and I took it from my pocket.

"The second sentence," I murmured.

"Now, let me. . . . You use 'got' where you should use 'have'. 'I have the torch batteries'—see?"

"I got 'em at a shop, though," said Plug.

"That's so, but I have them now."

"I wrote it fairly quick."

"I'm going to keep it," I said. "It's a good note. The only other mistake is where you say, 'I been'. It should be 'I have been'."

"Two mistakes is n-not bad, is it?"

"Two mistakes is damn good," I said.

Plug swallowed his last mouthful and made a rush for his bicycle.

"I can't wait," he called.

"We'll be leaving tomorrow afternoon," I yelled.

"W-wait till I g-get here. I'll be out."

He sped on to the road then crouched low over the handles, standing on the pedals to get speed.

"That boy. . . ." said Olive gently.

"Sixteen miles in his lunch hour," I said.

A hundred yards from our caravan a tent was pitched beneath some trees. A covered waggon stood near the tent. Two dogs, chained to the axle, barked savagely when we passed on our way to the swamp. They strained at the chains so that their front legs were lifted from the ground and I thought they would choke.

Their barking sometimes disturbed the inmates of the tent and a woman would emerge, stooping as she lifted the canvas flap, and shouting loudly, as she raised herself erect, "Lay down there!"

Her husband was a tall drover who stood with his hands in his pockets staring gloomily at the ground or at the worn harness drooping from the shafts of the waggon. We caught glimpses of another couple, a younger man and woman, whom we surmised were a son and daughter-in-law.

The women were self-conscious, almost furtive, as they moved round the camp-fire. They puzzled Olive, who looked at them with a slight frown, her equivalent of Plug's "Gawd! I dunno."

On the afternoon we were leaving, the four of them stood in a little group watching us harness the horses.

Morgan was restless, and I was afraid that we were in for another display of fibbing.

We were.

We had decided to drive them round while waiting for Plug, but Morgan flung himself back, fighting the encircling collar like a fish on a line.

Jim, inspired by Morgan, joined the rebellion, and with the two of them rearing, backing or pawing the earth, we gave what was quite a good exhibition of futility at the reins.

At one stage we faced a horseless foreground while the two rebels danced at right angles to the way we wanted to go.

"Boyl what a turntable," I said to Olive, while sitting on the extreme edge of the seat, suffering in silence.

"What's wrong? Won't they go?"

The drover and his son had walked over.

"They'll go up and down, but not forward," I said.

I felt much better. A remark like that does one good.

Olive and I climbed down from the seat, and I sat on a log and discussed Morgan with the drover. He was a judge of horses and he knew that Morgan would be as quiet as a lamb in single harness.

"Would you care to swap him for my horse?" he asked. "He would just suit you. He's quiet and can pull anything—a magnificent animal."

I could see we would eventually have to get rid of Morgan, so I said, "Let me see your horse."

He nodded to his son, who hurried down to the swamp where the animal was feeding. He returned leading it, and a very reluctant horse it was.

As I looked at it I had the feeling one experiences when witnessing a cloud going over the sun and the approach of heavy rain.

If horses were men the drover's horse would have been a bag-snatcher. But looks can be deceiving, so I said, "I'll give him a trial up the road."

"Once you get him in you'll never take him out," said the drover enthusiastically.

I didn't doubt it. That horse would object to anything.

Olive, troubled by her knowledge of my utter inefficiency as a business man, whispered in my ear, "That horse is bad."

I agreed with her: "A bag-snatcher, if ever there were one."

The drover and his son had taken the harness off Morgan and were lowering it on to the back of their horse. At the first touch of the "spider" their magnificent animal sank in the middle like the proverbial camel receiving the last straw.

Surely, I thought, this is not a normal thing.

No, warned the spirit of my bushman father, it is certainly not. That horse has had a sore back.

However, he stood quietly enough while Olive and I climbed on to the seat. The drover stepped back, smiling.



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ing, and tied the last few knots in his snare.

"He's perfect in double harness. You watch him pull. Did I tell you about him camping? He'll never leave the waggon."

"Giddup," I said. I was seeking facts.

The drover's horse didn't waste any time in proving he could pull. He dropped his haunches and tore at the earth as if a gun had gone off behind him. The astounded Jim, always competitive, flung himself into the traces for the honour of the old team.

The caravan moved slowly forward as if it were being wrenched from the soil against its will.

The drover's expression suggested that he was witnessing something he couldn't understand. I pulled up.

"I forgot to unchain the wheels," I said.

"My God!" exclaimed the drover weakly. He slipped the chain from the wheels and mopped his brow.

"My horse must have been pulling about four tons," he marvelled.

"There's a horse for you!"

Our second start brought a shock to the horses who almost fell on their noses as the caravan gave to their forward plunge. I reined them back and they walked quietly on to the road.

I urged them into a trot. The drover's horse started seeing things.

He had the D.T.s. He leapt from side to side as if dodging snakes. The white line painted along the centre of the roadway sent him into a frenzied sword-dance.

The road ran along the top of an embankment and his antics sometimes carried us close to the edge. He suddenly veered sideways, and though I reined his head to a right angle with his body, I could see he would drag us over.

I had a vision of Olive and me murmuring last words from a wrecked caravan at the foot of that bank. Better to take it head on. I whipped the horse round and we went down it like a bren carrier on manoeuvres. There was a terrific lurch, a violent rocking and we were still on our wheels, careering through trees with the drover's horse trying to throw an imaginary rider.

Somewhere we got back to the camp where the drover was waiting, "full of astonishment," as he expressed it.

"I can't understand it. So quiet. He never goes on like that."

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON



"Now, now, George—no good will come of saying nasty things about poor Captain Cook because he happened to discover Australia."

MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)



Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful penny-pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap, yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

Reader's Digest

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THE HUMBLE HARMONICA

LIKE many others, I must admit I have always regarded the harmonica—to which height of vocabulary the mouth-organ has now been raised, as an instrument mostly associated with errand boys and small urchins. I know it played a sterling part in the 1914/1918 War as an easily-carried instrument, and many were the experts who played it for an evening's amusement.

But today I stand corrected—not only that, but a little staggered. Those who heard Chamber Huang's recital over Z.B.W. last week will know what I mean. The harmonica now seems to have come into its own as a musical instrument, and certainly Mr. Huang knows how to bring out its full capabilities. There were times indeed, particularly in Marti's popular "Czardas"—when it sounded more in the nature of a violin. The rapidity at which this was played left me gasping when I recall my own humble efforts on the mouth-organ (pardon—harmonica!).

ANYHOW, I feel it is right to record here that I thought this programme very enjoyable. I believe there are to be other recitals by Mr. Huang in the near future, and I shall certainly be one of his most attentive listeners.

A word in season too, as to the impeccable accompaniment of Clara Stansfield. Too often is he or she dismissed with phrase "Mr. X accompanied discreetly." What a masterpiece of misapprehension! The accompanist can make or mar any recital, and it is he who lifts the soloist along, submerging himself completely to any vagaries or peculiarities which disconcerting present themselves during the recital. A model for all accompanists and a very fine soloist in his own right, Gerald Moore once claimed that accompanying was the most difficult of all forms of music. Those who have tried their hand at it must know this to be true. I shall have a little more to say of Mr. Huang in next week's notes I believe.

RADIO AUSTRALIA

IT HAPPENED to be listening. (Very disloyal to Z.B.W. I know) to Radio Australia the other evening to a programme called "Quiet Listening." It consisted of recordings of Bach, Handel and Mozart, played by Wanda Landowska on the harpsichord and the Dolmetsch Family. The latter artists are a family who live at Haslemere, in the quiet Surrey countryside, and specialised in preserving the 17th Century instruments such as recorders, virginals and viola da gambas. To hear Bach and Handel in this form is to know great music faithfully played and I commend a programme of this nature to Z.B.W. as a worth-while innovation.

WANDA Landowska is a great artist whose H.M.V. recordings are models of this music as it should be played. The harpsichord is a difficult instrument to record satisfactorily, since its mechanism is such that the sensitive microphone picks up its surface noise. However, I know how much trouble H.M.V. took to cut this trouble, and so far as any recordings can be, the harpsichord is perfectly reproduced in the H.M.V. issues. Their Connoisseur List particularly contains many recordings not generally available which are a triumph both of recording skill and of performance.

AND so to the week's programmes, but not before I apologise for a "slip of the pen" last week. In noting Dorothy L. Sayer's play, "Who's Body," I stated it was a relay from London. This of course, was quite inaccurate since the feature was recorded on the B.B.C. Transcription Service.

SUNDAY

AMONG the "Famous Overtures" programme is tucked away Schubert's "Rosamunde" Ballet Music. Bowing to any storm which my self-confessed ignorance may entail from balletomanes, I do not recall this charming music ever being used for Ballet as such.

Certain presentations of "Lilac Time," true, use it or some of it, for a quasi-ballet, but in the accepted sense of the word ballet, no choreographer seems to have used it for production.

There can be but few who do not know it, for it is full of the merriest rhythms and tunes, at which Schubert was so facile.

LATER in the evening, Sibelius is the featured Symphonist. His No. 5 Symphony is being performed. I referred briefly to Sibelius in this page a few weeks ago, and must therefore avoid any possible repetition. Of the modern composers, Sibelius adheres, I believe, more closely to the classical school than any other. He is certainly the "Grand Old Man" of music today. In all, he has composed seven symphonies and there is an eighth in process of preparation.

AS MUSIC—at first hearing—the listener may find them a little different from the works of Beethoven or Debussy, since some of the modern idiom is absorbed into the orchestration. But as "absolute" music—into which category any symphony must fall, they are all equally demonstrative of Sibelius' complete grasp of the orchestra as a means of expressive tonal colours. There is little doubt but that Sibelius speaks with the voice of authority in his compositions, and as such, the touch of the master in his compositions must be duly acknowledged.

TUESDAY

THE "British Composers" Series continues at 8.45 on Tuesday night with—

Suite by John Field
John Ireland's Piano Concerto.
John Field was a British composer who lived 1782 to 1837, whose name is mostly associated with many delightful nocturnes he wrote, the influence of which on Chopin is very pronounced. He was a pupil of the great Clementi, and if his works are not heard today very frequently, that is not to detract from their merit.

THE John Ireland Concerto is one of the few modern concertos which have stood the test of time. Although now in his seventieth year, there is a dynamic vigour to the works of John Ireland, which quality is very well displayed in the Concerto which is to be played on this night. The concerto is accepted as a worthy addition to the pianist's repertoire.

WEDNESDAY

AT 9.30 p.m. on Wednesday there is a further programme by Clifford Davies under the title, "Anthology." I draw attention to this programme as it is now nearing its end and will be off the air shortly. The quiet, restful note, which is characteristic of this well-balanced programme is very refreshing. It is obvious that much care has gone into the selection of music and poems used, and there is an air of restful charm which is very pronounced.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Davies can be persuaded to return to the microphone in the near future to continue his "Anthologies."

At 10.10, follows a programme devoted to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Princess Juliana is shortly to succeed to the throne as Queen, and this programme reviews Queen Wilhelmina's era and her courageous stand.

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

THURSDAY

THE British Concert Hall on Thursday at 8.15 promises an interesting fare comprising:—
Pavane pour Infanta Defunte... Ravel
Camava... Lamine... Berlioz
Tapiola... Sibelius
Suite and Variations... Tchaikovsky
Maurice Ravel has—rather grotesquely—sprung into prominence generally for his well-known "Bolero." This unusual composition captured the imagination of the musical world and is probably the best known of all modern music. In his own right, however, Ravel is an outstanding composer and has done much to foster the cause of music in general.

Sibelius is here heard in different vein, "Tapiola" falling into the category of programme music. It is a tone-poem based on a Norwegian setting, in which descriptive music Sibelius breathes so eloquently the spirit of the northern lands where he lives.

FRIDAY

AT 9.30 p.m. on Friday there is to be a play by Tchekov, "The Swedish Match." The whole play is written in a light satirical mood, very unlike the heavier drama one expects from Russian playwrights.

Roger Woodin has adapted the play for radio, and has made an amusing setting of the story of a murder in a small Russian town. Produced by E. G. King-Bull, the play features Laidman Browne as the Magistrate, while his assistant is played by Peter Ustinov.

PETER Ustinov is a young man who counts for a lot in the British Theatre, and indeed is a shining star in a somewhat gloomy horizon. Among his interests, he counts Drama, Acting, Producing, and the writing of plays. Versatility indeed!

Currently, he has two plays running in London. One is "The Indifferent Shepherd" at the Criterion, whilst at the St. Martin's he was himself playing the role of the sadistic schoolmaster in his own adaptation of the Swedish play, "Frenzy."

Ustinov has devoted some time to scenario-writing for films and has also produced a number of very successful films. "The Swedish Match" is a product of the B.B.C. Transcription Service and reception should therefore be very good.

SATURDAY

ON Saturday, Linda Cater continues her popular programme of "Unit Requests." Judging by the air-time allotted (one hour) to this regular feature on Saturday evenings, local units seem to be fully music-conscious. These request and family programmes seem to be an idea born during the War years to keep separated families in touch. The inference seems to be they have come to stay. I hope so, since they are yet a further example of the kind to which Science can be turned, as opposed to the destructive device which—perhaps—has taken the expeditionary destruction of mankind.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Red and green.
2. Rebecca.
3. Robin Hood was carried, then at dagger's point he carried Friar Tuck back again.
4. Poland.
5. An owl.
6. Florence Nightingale and Florence.
7. The Hesperides.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



This week there are two big changes in your "Children's Herald".

The most exciting thing is that the second Mystery Prize has been won. This finishes the Mystery Prizes.

Instead, starting with the contributions in this week's issue, I am going to send special certificates to boys and girls whose work is published. Each certificate will have a value of 50 many points, and a prize of \$10 will be given to every body who gains certificates worth 20 points. These certificates are also going to be used for Consolation Prizes for older children in the competitions.

The second change you will find on Page 2. So many contributions have been coming in that I have had to hold many of them for weeks because of lack of space. So "Brick Bradford" is now smaller, which means more space for the serial each week, and more puzzles and games. But remember, it all depends on you -- I can't fill the extra space without your help! Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things to Make

EGGSHELL BOAT

All you need to make a fascinating little boat is half an egg-shell, a piece of plasticine about as large as a marble, a feather and a bit of soap about an inch thick.

First place the plasticine in the bottom of the eggshell and then push the feather into the plasticine in a perpendicular position. Now glue the soap on the side of the eggshell so that it is just under waterlevel. Place your boat in water and you will be surprised to see it go.

Quotation Cuts

God gives all men all earth to love.
But, 'since man's heart is small,
Ordains for each one's spot shall prove
Beloved over all.
Each to his choice, and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground -- in a fair ground --
Yea, Sussex by the sea!
--"Sussex",
by Rudyard Kipling.

Did You Know This?

There are 20 head of cattle per square mile in the United States.

New York City's Empire State Building, tallest structure in the world, rises 102 stories to a height of 1,250 feet. It contains 67 elevators, with seven miles of elevator shafts.

There are more than 250,000 "line side" vegetable and small fruit gardens bordering British railways, sending for as little as a shilling a year to amateur gardeners.

SHADOW COMPETITION

Here is a new and fascinating type of drawing competition.

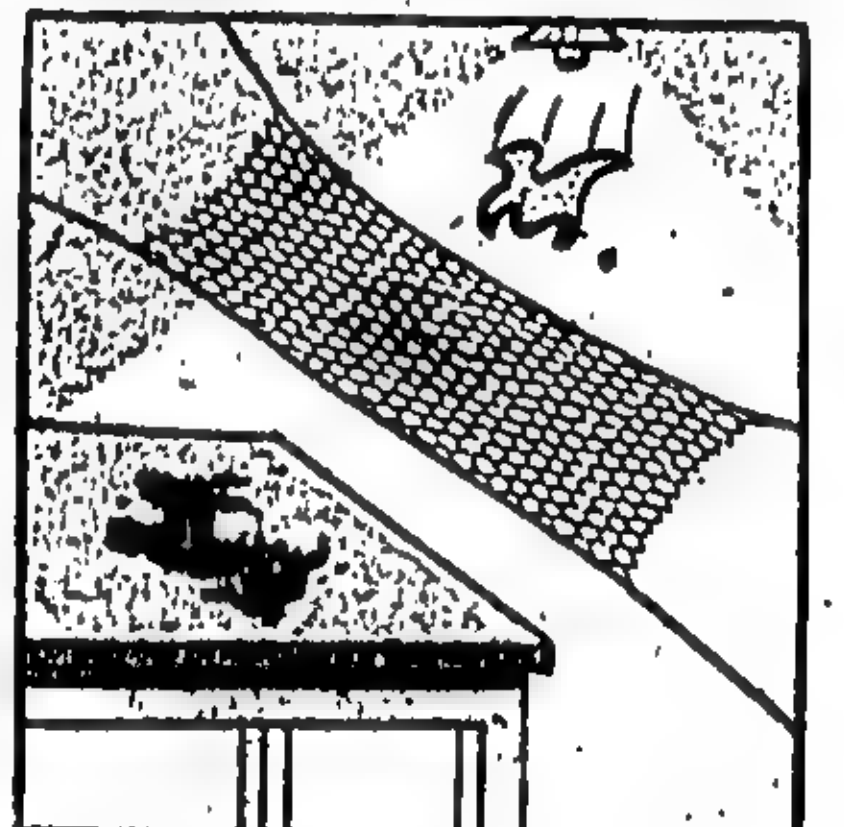
All you need is a piece of mosquito net (don't cut one that is being used!), a light and a handkerchief.

Place a table covered with a material under a light, a ceiling light if possible. String the mosquito net about two feet above the table, as illustrated.

Throw the handkerchief up so that when it comes down it will land any old way on the net.

And then look at the shadow it makes on the table. You will be amazed at the silhouettes the handkerchief's shadow makes-- animal outlines, geometrical designs, silhouettes of houses, trees, bridges, faces.

Draw that silhouette--the shape of the shadow on the table. You will have to try quite a number of times, perhaps, before you are successful.



You can send in three entries. I want just the outlines--no details filled in!

The most amusing and original silhouette submitted will win the prizes. Off you go!

First Prize \$10
Second Prize \$7
Third Prize \$5

Six certificates will be given for those over 10, and six Consolation Prizes for the Under-Tens.

Name

Address

Age

WORD WISDOM

Higgle (higle): It means the same as haggle, to argue over the price of goods.

Hibernate (hithernate): To pass through winter in a state of sleeping. Animals in cold climates like bears, squirrels, snakes, etc., go into warm caves and nests and sleep right through winter until the next Spring.

Focus, (fokus): To produce a clear image of an object by adjusting an instrument, or by adjusting your eyes when they are being used as an instrument. If

you shut one eye and then open it quickly you will see two of everything for a couple of seconds, and when your eyes are focussed they have returned to normal.



"Mystery Prize" Winner

This is young Nana Rodriguez, whose story, "The



Runaway Twins", is published this week. Nana received two stars for this story, bringing her total to 11—one over the 10 required for the second Mystery Prize.

Nana is twelve years old. She has light brown hair, which she wears in a long bob. She is fond of music and dancing, but hopes, one day, to be a teacher. Nana is a pupil at the French Convent School.

We have asked Nana to choose her own Mystery Prize—so far she is still thinking about it.

Congratulations on your very good work, Nana, from Auntie Vee and all your friends in the "Children's Herald".



This finishes the Mystery Prize competitions. From now on we are going to give special certificates and cash prizes for contributions published. (Details on Page 1.)

JANE POWELL

She is such a sweet girl I have only seen two of her pictures, "Holiday in Mexico" and "Three Darling Daughters," but I love her already.

Pretty, attractive, charming, golden-voiced, she simply sparkled with warmth and vivacity. How many girls her age must envy her! So young and already famous.

I am sure she is a nice girl, and would make a very lively friend. Who knows? I can't be sure until I have met her. How I wish I could!

(Certificate to Geraldine Cox of 2 Lock Road, H. K.)

A CONUNDRUM

My first is in Aunt and not in four.
My second in Uncle and also in four.
My third is in shy and not in ram.
My fourth is in ticket and also in tram.
My fifth is in road and not in date.
My sixth is in air and also in wait.
My seventh is in look and not in ink.
My eighth is in fiddle and also in drink.
My ninth is in glass and not in mouth.
My whole is a land that is near to the south.
Certificate to Robert Medina (13), of 12 Bowrington Rd., Hong Kong.

Answer: Australia.

The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART II

So sudden and unexpected had been the elephant's action that Rob could hardly believe his senses. Dizzy, he saw the tents and carts of the circus slip and slide in a crazy kaleidoscope, and then right themselves as he remained tightly held in the elephant's trunk, several feet above the ground.

He could still hear the foreign voice, and looking down, he saw the colourful figure of the Indian boy, who was yelling loudly at the elephant.

Rob did not struggle to free himself. All he hoped was that the elephant would not suddenly loosen his grip and send him hurtling downwards.

Closing his eyes and waiting with a fast-beating heart for what might happen next, he heard the Indian boy change his tone of voice, and then he knew that the boy was trying to get the elephant to obey him. The voice was softer, and coaxing.

The elephant moved slowly backwards and forwards, and Rob felt the motion was like that of a ship at sea. He opened his eyes just as the elephant lowered his trunk and loosened his grip. He felt a sickening sensation as his feet moved across the ground—and then he was free. He stumbled and stood up, to find the Indian boy and a large crowd of small boys around him. Some of the boys were laughing, and now that it was all over, Rob laughed, too.

"We thought you were somebody else," said the Indian boy quietly, in perfect English. "I told him you were somebody else and to give you such a shaking that you'd never come here again."

"This is all very mysterious," said Rob. "What do you think I want?"

The Indian boy smiled and showed his fine white teeth, touched the elephant on the

trunk, and turned on his heels. Baffled, the schoolboy detective watched the procession of the gaily-dressed boy and the big elephant, as they moved towards the rear of the circus.

"Just a minute!" called Rob, rushing after them. "Do you mind telling me if all the strange stories they tell me about you and your elephant are true?"

Abdulla smiled mysteriously, and nodded. Encouraged, Rob was about to ask him more questions, when the boy said something in a low undertone to the elephant, who stretched his great trunk towards Rob in a playful, yet threatening movement.

The schoolboy detective had had enough of circus tricks. He didn't intend to be caught again. He dodged to one side and let the pair go on their way.

He went home, his mind filled with all sorts of romantic ideas. There seemed to be some mystery about this circus boy and his elephant. Why did the boy mistake him for someone else, and want that someone else frightened away from the circus?

Early next morning Rob was again on the circus grounds. Passing a tent he heard a voice he recognised as Abdulla's. Rob was not in the habit of listening to the private conversation of others, but he was so curious to find out all he could that he dropped to his knees and cautiously lifted the canvas of the tent.

The schoolboy detective had not moved forward more than a few inches when he became aware of the fact that someone was standing beside him.

Hot in the face, he stumbled back on the grass, away from the tent.

"What are you trying to do," asked a deep, pleasant voice. "You're a big kid to be going round trying to get under a circus tent!"

(To be continued)

DOGGY DRAWING



(A certificate to Wendy Yeo, 6 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong.)

My Cat, Susan

Susan is my cat. She is a black, grey and white Persian pedigree one, and is now a year old.

Whenever Daddy, Mummy or I have a bath, Susan sits and watches us. One day when we were looking for her, Mummy found her sitting in my bath!

Mummy called to me to come. "Perhaps she wants a drink of water," said Mummy. We then put the plug in, and turned the

The Nursery Toys

The nursery of Anne Dickenson was full of toys. She had a lovely big sleeping doll, a big white teddy bear, a little golly-wog, and quite a lot of other toys, besides a lovely china tea-set which she got for a birthday.

Anne was a very rich little girl and she was very kind-hearted. She had just had her seventh birthday, and she had got many presents. She had a new sleeping doll from Mummy and Daddy, and she liked it very much.

It was the night after her birthday, and Anne was asleep. Now she did not know it, but every night, when she was asleep, her toys came to life, but

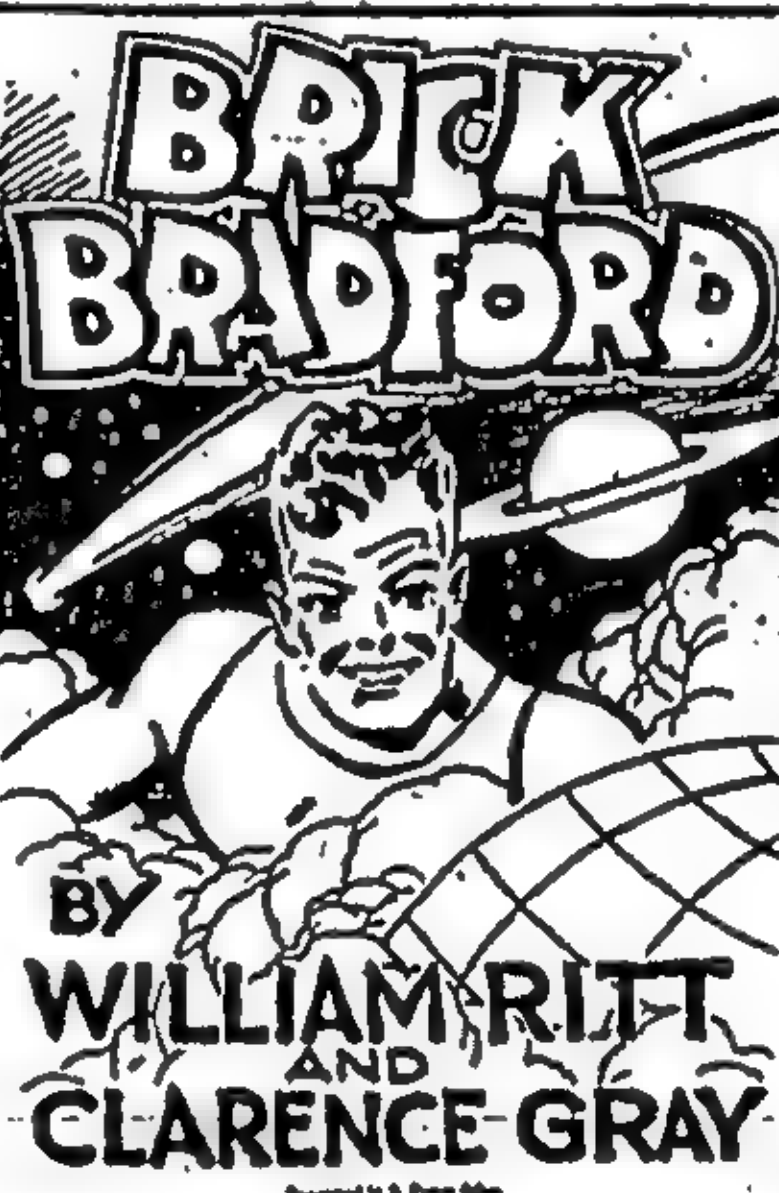
at midnight they had to become dolls again. That night, when the toys came to life, they saw the new doll, whose name was Elizabeth, and asked her who she was and where she came from. She told them, and they asked her to play with them.

She agreed, and they started to play the farmer-in-the-dell. When they were about half-way through, there was a big "BANG!" and down tumbled Golly, right in the middle of the ring. They asked him what he was doing, and he said he had been to the toy sweet shop to buy some sweets, and when he was coming back he had tripped over the brick box and hurt his knee.

The other toys laughed, and introduced him to Elizabeth, and they went on with the game. They played all kinds of games, until suddenly the clock struck twelve.

They all hurried back to the cupboard, and Elizabeth thought she would go too, so she got in front with the other sleeping doll.

(Continued on Page 3)



In The Mailbag

SUSAN KAYE, DONALD YU, SUSANNA MURRAY and LORETTA and ALLEN KO are new members of the H.C.C. JUNIE DAVID had three wishes—only one of them has come true! You should have received your H.C.C. certificate by this time, Junie. The other two wishes, I'm afraid, are impossible just now. The second Mystery Prize was won this week. Bad luck, but try again! JORN ROCHA wants a pen pal. His address is 58 Chancery Lane, Top Floor, Hong Kong. Only those under 16 years of age can be members of the Herald 'Companions' Club, John. It is not necessary to send in a contribution before becoming a member, but why not have a go at it? S. MITCHELL likes competitions in which you make up poems. Your certificate should have reached you by this time. WENDY YEO was inquiring about the Mystery Prize. You can read about the new certificates in this week's "At My Typewriter," Wendy.

Word Puzzle

This word puzzle is for girls and boys over 14. It's rather hard, but a lot of fun. The idea is to transpose a 4-letter word of one syllable into a two-syllable word, using only the original four letters. Examples: Lope—poem; tide—diet; laid—dial. The clues are—
1. Transpose mature into a fairy.
2. Transpose a game into another game.
3. Transpose a trench into a minute particle.
4. Transpose praise into two-fold.
5. Transpose a contest into a measure of land.
6. Transpose a wise man into passages of time.
7. Transpose a theater orchestra seat into a coquettish glance.
8. Transpose a spice into the top or highest point.
9. Transpose a large bundle into capable.
10. Transpose anything very small into eject or discharge.
(Answer on Page 4.)

Merry Moments!

Proud Parent: My son has many original ideas, has he not?
Teacher: Yes, especially in spelling!
What looks both ways, goes out each morning and remains stationary?
A street lamp.
Mary: Why is doing nothing so tiring?
Jane: Because you can't stop and rest.
Why is a music-book like a vain lady?
Because it is full of airs.
What has four legs and two arms, yet cannot walk?
An armchair.

Crossword Solution

Across:—1. Attach, 5. Pie, 6. End, 7. Rat, 10. Poll, 11. Pestle.
Down:—1. Ape, 2. Tiny, 3. Ted, 4. Hustle, 7. Rot, 8. All, 9. Up, P.S.

The Nursery Toys (CONT.)

The next day Anne wanted her new doll, but she could not find it. She soon gave up, and went to get her other dolls. When she opened the cupboard door, there, in front, was her new doll! She wondered how it got there, but she never found out.
(Certificate to Irene Anderson (8) of 202 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.)

RUSTY RILEY





The Walk in the Forest

Once upon a time there lived a brother and a sister named Peter and Betty. They loved each other dearly. They lived in a cottage on the outskirts of a large forest.

One day, Peter said to Betty, "Let's go into the forest and explore." Betty said, "Let's!" So they got some food ready in a little basket and started their adventure.

After a long walk they saw a nice, smooth rock on the path, and they both sat down and rested, for they were very tired. Peter saw a cave in the far distance, and they decided to go in to the cave and explore.

When they got inside the cave it was pitch dark, and all was silent. They walked on and on... Suddenly they saw a tiny light shining in the darkness, at the very end of the cave.

Betty and Peter held each other's hands tightly as they came nearer and nearer to the light. When they reached it, they saw that it was a huge lump of diamond. It was so bright that it nearly blinded both the children.

Suddenly they heard a voice calling, "Help!" They looked around and saw a little passage which led to a small, dark room. In the room they saw a very beautiful girl. Her hands and feet were tied with ropes.

"I am glad someone came to save me," she whispered. "You must let me loose, for the bandits will be back in a second." So Peter and Betty set to work, and soon the beautiful girl was free. The girl was very grateful for what they had done.

They were soon out of the cave, taking the lump of diamond with them, and hurried away lest the bandits catch them. The beautiful girl thanked them again, and bade them good-bye before starting on her way.

When the children got home they told everything to their parents. The lump of diamond was very valuable. Both the

children agreed that it was the most exciting adventure they would ever have.

The name and address of this contributor have gone astray. If he or she writes in to Auntie Vee a certificate will be awarded for the story.

"Mystery Prize"

Story:

The Runaway Twins

It was a dark and stormy evening when Molly and Polly, the eight-year-old twins, decided to run away. They had always wanted to run away, and next day would be their chance, as their parents were caught in the storm and had to remain at a friend's house until the next day.

The twins put on their macintoshes and galoshes and packed two full bags of necessary clothing and food. Then they left.

At midnight they were very far in the woods. They felt rather frightened, because they could hear strange sounds. They cuddled together and rested under a big tree, and after ten minutes they fell into a deep sleep.

Next morning, when they woke up, they found themselves tied together in a large room. They knew right away that some robbers must have stolen them. "Did you bring a knife, Molly?" whispered Polly. "No," answered Molly, "but I think that piece of glass on the floor will come in handy. It looks very sharp."

It took a long time before Molly could get hold of the piece of glass. But as soon as she got

Puzzle Answers

1. Ripe, perl. 2. Pool, polo. 3. Most, atom. 4. Laud, dust. 5. Race, acre. 6. Sage, ages. 7. Loge, ego. 8. Mace, arms. 9. Bale, able. 10. Mite, snail.

RIDING

Whenever I go riding I always try to get a horse whose name is Snowball. Because, when we first met, we took an instant liking. For when I first got on, she trotted calmly all around, then set me gently on the ground.

(Certificate to Sally Gardner, (13) 114 The Peak, Hong Kong.)

Odd Facts

A knot in a board represents where a branch was once joined to the trunk. Good timber trees are usually those which have tall, smooth trunks with the branches beginning near the top of the tree. Trees with many branches all along the trunk are not so often used for timber, but when they are they show many knots in the wood.

It is not known definitely how London received its name, but it is thought that it might have come from the Celtic "dun," a "hill fort." Other authorities say that the "Lon" comes from Celtic "lon," "a marsh" or "lyn," "a grove" or from the Welsh "llong"—"a ship." Whatever its origin, as far back as 61 A.D. our London was known to the Roman world as Londinium or Londinium Augustus.

Mediterranean means "middle of the earth," and the Mediterranean sea was named thus by the early peoples because the world for them was on the shores of this sea. For century after century the lands around this sea were the centres of culture and civilisation—Egypt, Syria, Greece, Rome, and Persia—and the sea was truly the "middle of the earth."

Looking Ahead



My Puppy

I have a little puppy—Sally is her name—She's a little brown Chow, And isn't very tame.

She races round the garden, And tramples all the flowers, And then the gardener goes to work For many, many hours.

She chews my mother's nylons, Any my father's Air Force boots; And when she sees I'm out of sight, She chews my Sunday suits.

But though she is so naughty, And often makes me shout, She's a very good companion, When everybody's out.

Certificate to Reginald Ardy (13), of Smithfield, Bungalow, Kennedy Town, H.K.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES

ACROSS

1. To tie together.
5. A favourite one is made with apples.
6. Happens last.
7. Rodent.
10. Old term for head.

DOWN

1. A large kind of monkey.
2. Very small.
3. Short form of a boy's name.
4. Move quickly.
7. Decay.
8. Everything.
9. Not down.
10. Postscript (abbreviation).

(Answer on Page 3.)

GODOWNS GO UP— IN FLAMES

At 6.30 p.m. last Monday night an explosion rocked Godown 46 in Canton Road, property of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company. Flames and black, bituminous smoke poured from the wrecked building, feeding fiercely on the fibre-boards, paper bales and chemicals stored nearby.



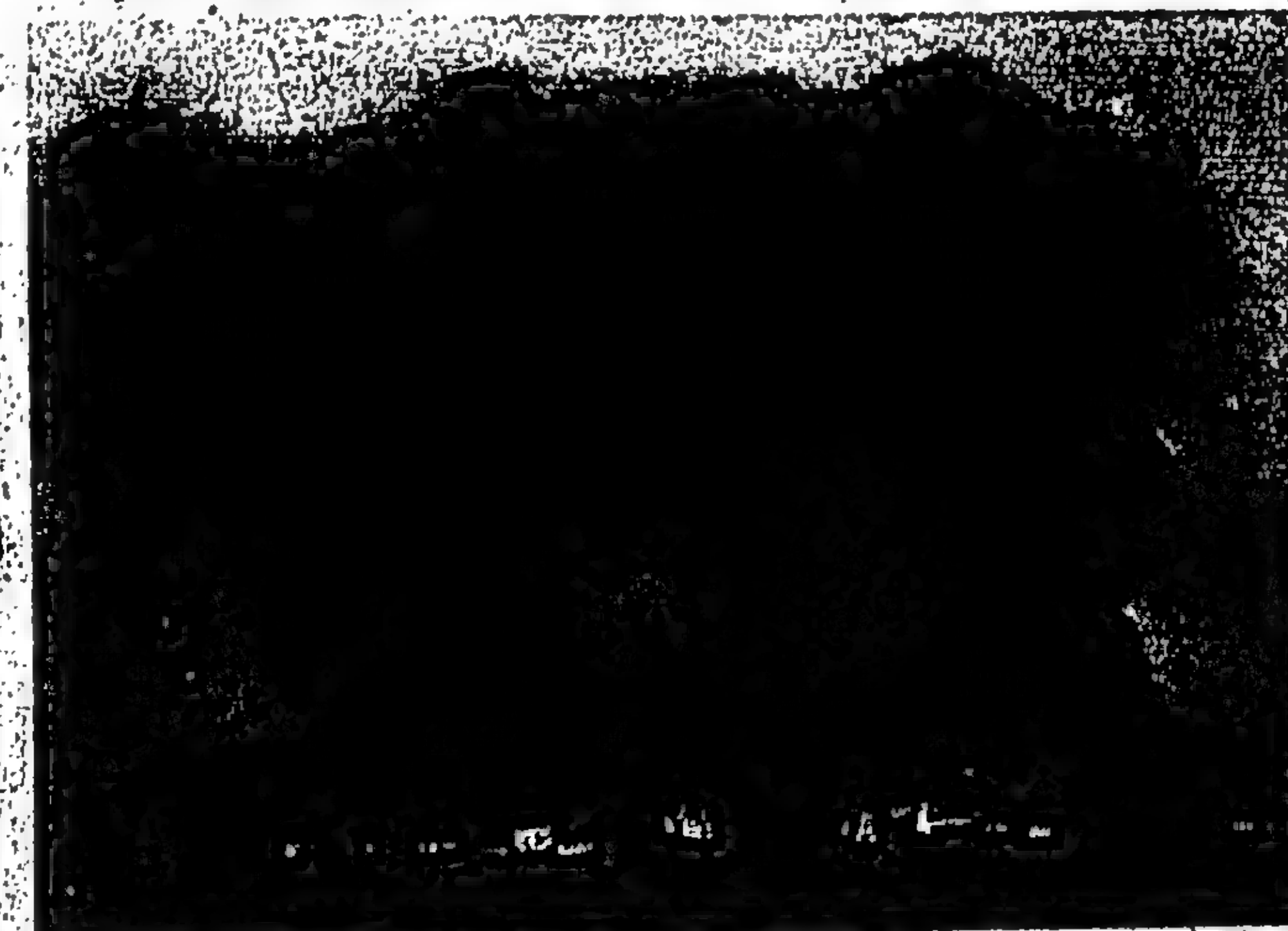
NEWSPRINT LOSS: A fireman playing his hose on charred bales of newsprint to kill the smouldering bottom of the 20-foot high stack. It is estimated at least 50 per cent of the newsprint was damaged by fire or water. (China Mail)



DERELICT: Some of the burst drums of caustic soda which were thought to have started the blaze. (China Mail)

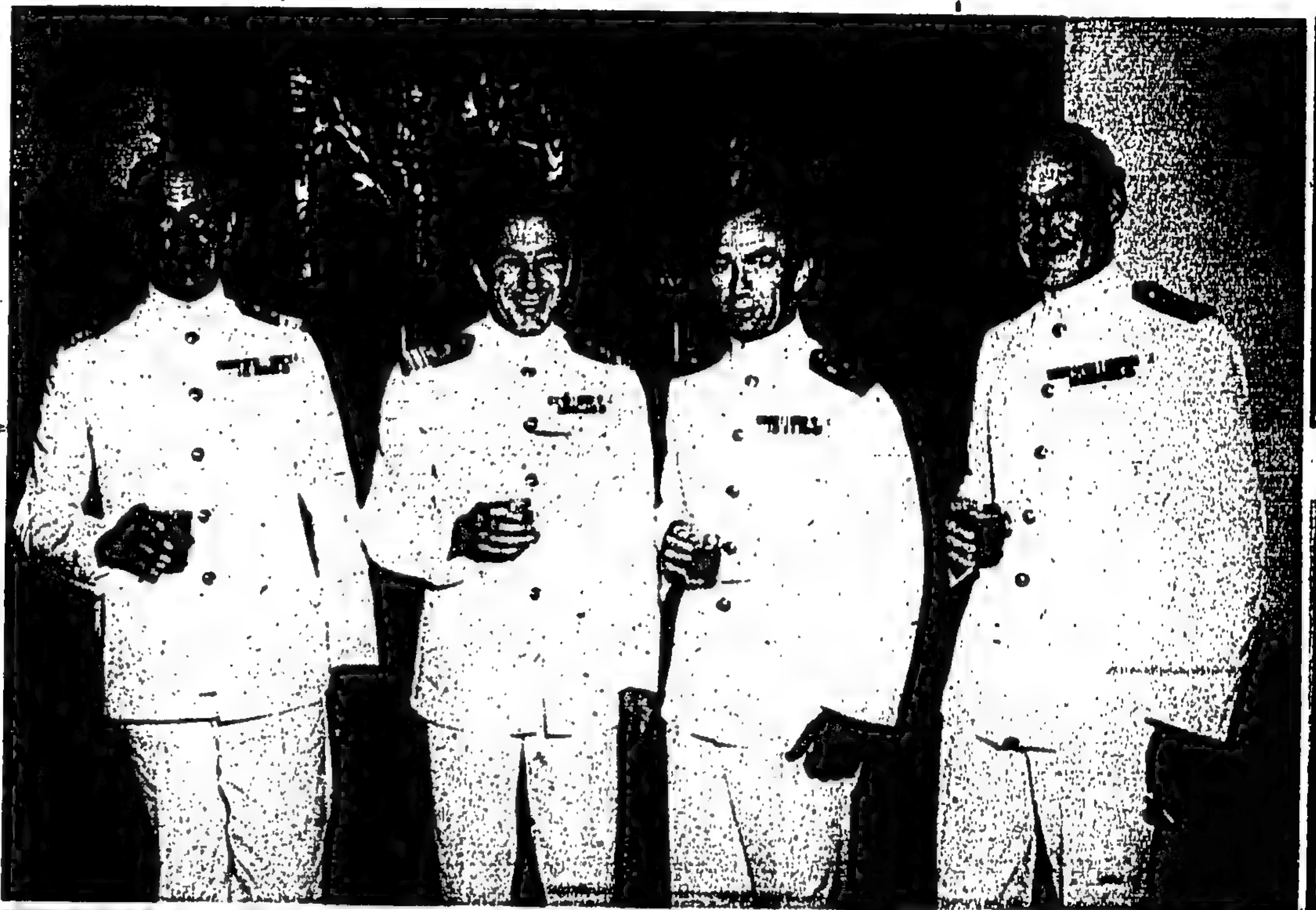


ALMOST ATOMIC: The sinister cloud of heavy smoke which rose above the flaming buildings was visible for miles. The fire was the most disastrous in Hong Kong since the war, and the worst fire loss, with the exception of war damage, ever suffered by the godown company.



HARBOUR VIEW: Seen from old harbour the gloomy pillar of smoke looks almost solid. The ship in the foreground is the UEL Courser. (China Mail)

GUTTED: The burn-out portions of the godown on the morning after the disastrous fire. Slow wisps of smoke still rise from smouldering paper. (Gainsborough)



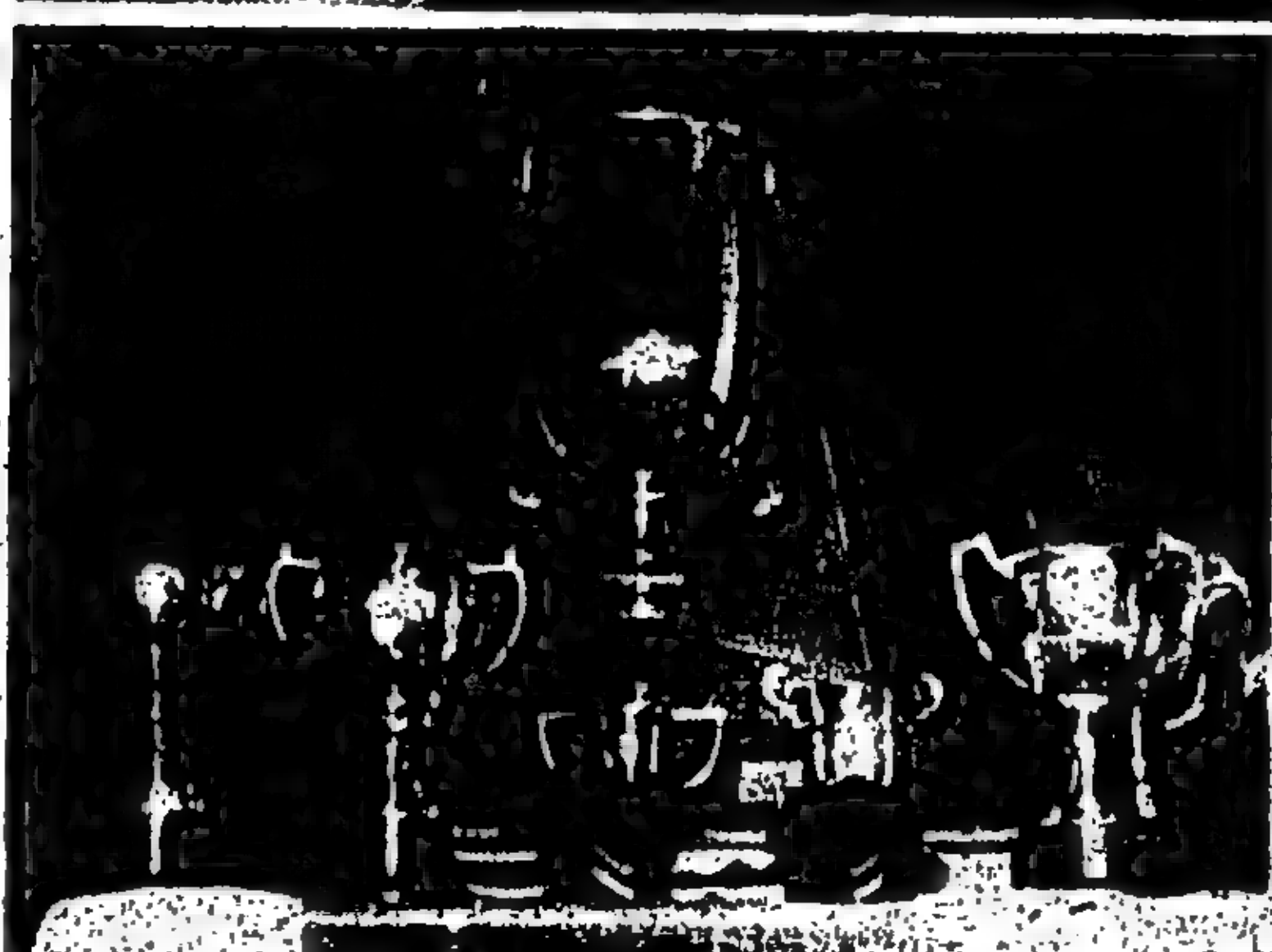
ART EXHIBIT
Kam-choi at
Miss Diana
British Club



COMMODORES CALORE:
An unusual occasion in
Hong Kong, when four
Commodores, approximate-
ly half of all the com-
modores in the Royal Navy,
met at Grenville House on
August 15. L. to r.: Com-
modores H. I. Robertson,
CBE, C. L. Robertson, S. M.
Carlill, DSO, G. F. Burg-
hard, DSO. (Gainsborough)

LEFT: Leading Writer
Bob Pulling, of HMS
Tamar, receiving his cup
from Sir Man-kam Lo at
the Golden Gloves Boxing
Tournament at the China
Fleet Club on August 21.
Pulling defeated "Rocky"
Thompson on points.
(China Mail)

GIRL ARTIST
(L. to r.) Si
(China Mail)



GOLDEN GLOVES GLITTER: Cups and shields which
were won as prizes in the Golden Gloves boxing tourna-
ment at the China Fleet Club on August 21. (China Mail)



ONE-THREE: "Speedy" Morales and Ricardo Silva slogging
it out in the flyweight contest at the Golden Gloves boxing
tournament. Morales won on points. (China Mail)

VISITING: Y
been visiting



er Grantham being greeted by Mr. Kan
portraits of historic Chinese beauties, by
e right is Mr. Luis Chan, of the Sino-
s Wu)



at the exhibition of her paintings, with
Mrs. Violet Chan, and Lady Grantham.



OLYMPIC TEAM RETURNS: On their way home to Korea, 42 members of the Korean Olympic Team stopped over in Hong Kong after their arrival by plane on August 23. They plan a series of exhibition basketball matches in Hong Kong. (China Mail)

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Tay and their son, Timothy Graham, after his christening at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, on Sunday, August 22. (Gainsborough)



RIGHT: Another Christ Church christening was that of Lynn Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buchan, also on August 22. (Gainsborough)

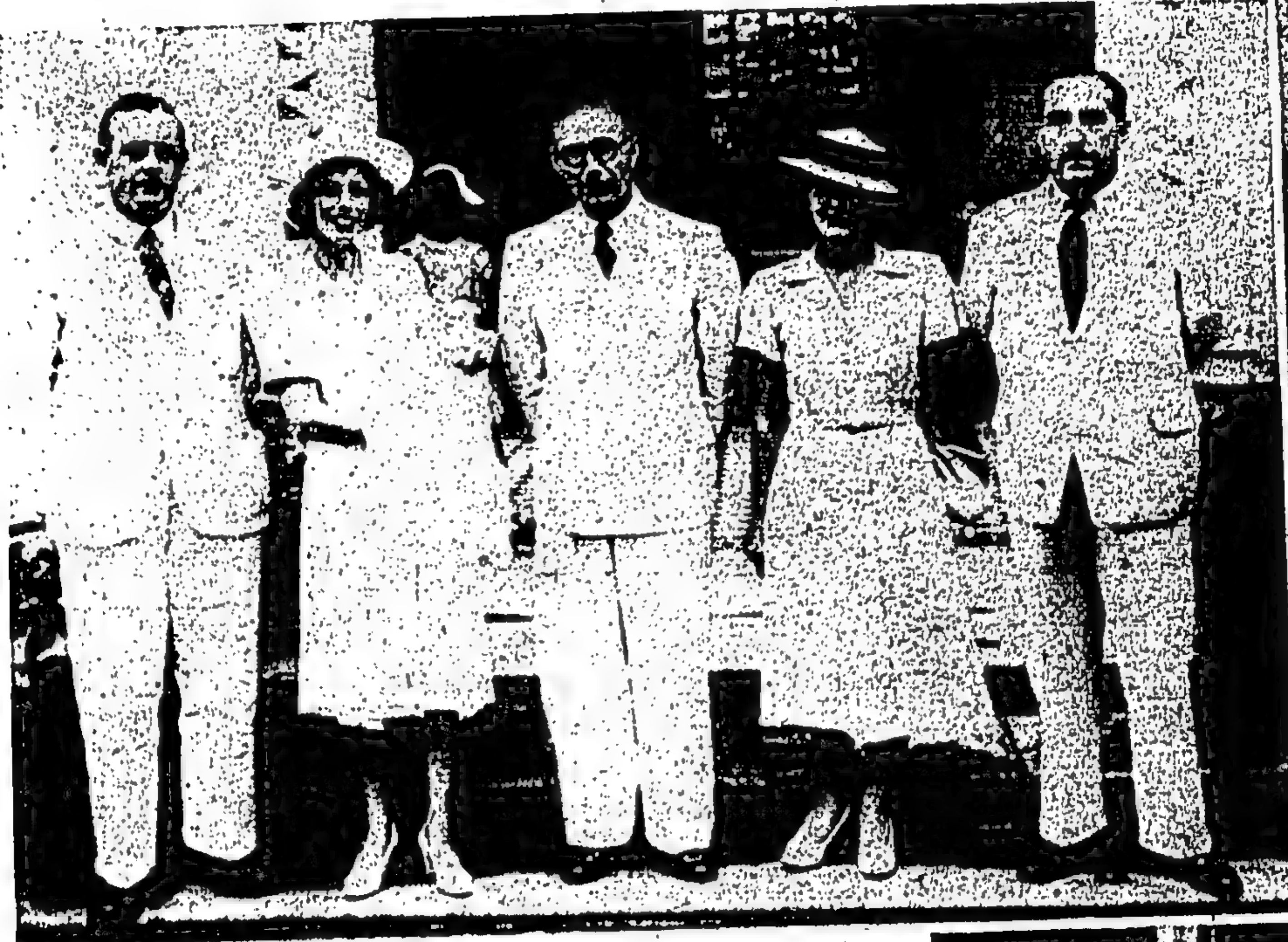
LADY GRANTHAM and Miss Diana Kan with a group of women prominent in Hong Kong's social and cultural life. (China Mail)



prominent Filipino businessmen and their wives have recently
Above is a group photograph taken by Sun Ying Ming Studio.



AIRWAYS BEAUTY ROUTINE: Pan-American Airways stewardesses are adding a new skill to their technique. They are completing a course in the latest make-up techniques, with the accent on grooming for the climates of such spots as Hong Kong and Bangkok. Beauty kits will be carried aboard Clippers for passengers' use.



GRIFIN-MATTAS: Mr. Joe Griffin and Miss Dee Mattas (above) were married at the Registry Office on August 20. (Ming Yuen)

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHRISTENING: John David, son of the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mrs. Todd, was christened at St. John's Cathedral on August 22. From l. to r. are: Deputy Commissioner of Police, W. la Bart Sparrow, Mrs. Todd, Mr. Todd, Mrs. Hawkins and the Hon. Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Commissioner. (Francis Wu)



DOCTOR WEDS: The wedding took place at the Rosary Church on August 17 of Dr. Maximo Shun-shin, of Mauritius, and Miss Aileen Sue On, of Sydney, Australia. (Ka-ming Chan)

WEDDING GROUP: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Suffad, pictured with their attendants after their recent marriage. The bride was formerly Miss Noorbhi Abdul Curroom. (Francis Wu)

BIG WAVE: Sally Ann Morrison waves to the photographer after her christening at Kowloon Union Church on August 22. Sally is the daughter of Inspector W. G. Morrison, of Yaumati Police Station, and Mrs. Morrison.



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Health Page

A PIONEER PASSES

Dr. Yellopragada SubbaRow, fifty-two, director of research for Leberle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company and regarded by many scientists as one of the most eminent medical minds of the century, died in Pearl River, N.Y. on August 10.

Among Dr. SubbaRow's exploits were investigations which helped to revolutionise the modern concept of muscular contraction; research in that component of liver extract effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia, work with folic acid derivatives which, among other things, has made available a new approach to the study of cancer; and, more recently, the development of a new drug, aureomycin, which promises to treat serious infections in human beings which do not respond either to penicillin or streptomycin.

Dr. SubbaRow was interested in everything from liver extracts to orchids and his work in the last twenty-five years carried him to pinnacles reached by few medical investigators.

Yet probably not more than a handful of laymen ever heard his name, and aside from a brief paragraph in the reference work, "American Men of Science," there was little in the written record to describe this modest Indian who stimulated the imagination of hundreds of colleagues.

His curiosity was insatiable. Three years ago he decided he would sys-

tematically examine the world around him to fit together a few missing pieces in his experience. He learned to drive an automobile. Then he learned to fly a horse. Then he learned to fly an airplane, won his license and in the last year had made a number of solo flights. Then he became interested in bowling. And in recent months he had focused his attention on orchids and was trying to devise new ways to make them grow faster.

He went to Harvard in the 20s. In those days he worked and studied in the laboratory during the day and in the school library from 7 to 10 p.m. For a period he was an orderly at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His work done, he would return to his laboratory where he and other students in the medical school would sit far into the night discussing problems in chemistry and related fields.

Dr. SubbaRow was born in Madras State, India, of high Brahmanic caste. He received his bachelor of medicine and master of science degrees at Madras University and received a degree of doctor of tropical medicine at University of London, where he met the late Dr. Richard Strong, then head of the Harvard School of Tropical Medicine. It was at Dr. Strong's invitation that Dr. SubbaRow came to the United States in 1923.

Aided Phosphorus Discoveries

While working under Dr. Strong, Dr. SubbaRow became aware of the deficiency in his understanding of chemistry, so he enrolled in the department of biochemistry at Harvard, where he worked under the late Dr. Otto Folin, eventually taking a Ph.D. degree in the field.

Some of his earliest work was under the direction of Professor Cyrus H. Fiske, Harvard professor of biochemistry. They devised a method for the determination of phosphorus, a procedure widely used today, which helped to lead eventually to the discovery of a substance known as phosphocreatine and other organic phosphorus compounds in muscle which has revolutionized man's understanding of the mechanism of muscular contraction.

During the investigation of phosphorus compounds of muscle and liver, Dr. SubbaRow became interested in the component of liver extract that was effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia. His attempts to isolate this active component introduced a series of studies in animal and bacterial nutrition which added much to the fundamental knowledge of vitamin chemistry.

Fractionating the liver extract in the course of his investigation, he isolated hundreds of chemical substances; and testing these substances, he demonstrated that some were valuable in the field of animal nutrition and others were valuable in the field of bacterial nutrition.

His researches carried Dr. SubbaRow into a teaching fellowship at Harvard, then to an instructorship and an associate professorship. He was also a Rockefeller Foundation fellow and in 1940 he joined Lederle.

Folic Acid Research

Dr. SubbaRow went to work on the folic acid problem a few years ago. A number of substances known as Vitamin M, Factors U, R, S, etc., Vitamin B₁₂, Vitamin B₁₀, B₁₁, and others, were reported on by investigators and it soon became apparent that all were related to one compound, folic acid. Dr. SubbaRow's study of this compound and his synthesis of it added a weapon in the fight against such diseases as pernicious anemia and sprue, which is a type of anemia.

The study of folic acid also yielded a new approach to the cancer problem and the problem of leukemia. Both of these avenues are being explored clinically. They probably will not provide the final answers, but work on them may provide a clue.

COLONIAL FIRST-AID

Britain is now spending £2,600,000 a year on research in the Colonial Empire—the highest amount ever allocated to this type of work.

More than 60 new schemes were approved last year, with nearly 90 supplementary schemes, and there's every indication that the bill will be higher next year.

Object of the great new research drive is to utilise all the resources of the 3,000,000 square miles of the Colonial Empire, with its population of 62,000,000.

The story of this move to mobilise the Empire is told in a Report on Colonial Research (H.M. Stationery Office, Price 2s.), which should rate as a Colonial best-seller.

In far-away Zanzibar, that colourful isle off the east coast of Africa, a scientific commission from Britain investigates the strange "sudden death disease" which is killing the clove plantations. Four-fifths of the world's cloves come from this British Protectorate (where the Sultan is Governor), but unless the disease is stamped out there'll soon be no cloves for the world's apple pies.

More than 250,000 islanders earn their living from cloves, and when it flew to Zanzibar some months ago they were pinning all their hopes on this British research. Surely they said that at one time you could scent the Zanzibar cloves far out to sea—but that was before the plantations were stricken.

If the cloves die the island dies too for they — and a little copra — are the only exports. Take a plane from Zanzibar to the East African mainland and within less than four hours you'll meet research men conducting new trials for fertilisers.

Surveyors have discovered a great deposit of phosphate rock in Uganda which they hope to convert into agricultural fertilisers. Young British farmers who have gone out since the war watch the experiments with interest. They've a hard furrow to plough; new fertilisers will help.

In East Africa too a professional fish farmer from Palestine now investigates the possibilities of fish farming to improve the African diet. Away on the West coast his colleagues experiment with shark fishing, and a research station with its own vessel is planned for South-East Asia.

Motor fishing-craft have also been fitted out for exploratory and experimental fishing on the coasts of Arabia, Somaliland, Borneo, and Sarawak.

In West Africa also medical men are studying what keeps a man fit in the Tropics and already they've killed the idea that the coast today is the "White Man's Grave."

It's been discovered, however, that the drug paludrine — successful in keeping down malaria in India and Malaya — doesn't work so well in Africa. So African malaria parasites are now being bred in Britain for fresh research.

GRAHAM STANFORD.

SEX RATIO

A puzzle for medical experts is young Miss Small, of Boston, Leeds, the first baby girl to be born in her family for 180 years.

Doctors cannot explain why she has broken a record which kept the Smalls saying: "It's a boy" for five generations.

The frequently-quoted theory on the subject that the chromosomes which determine sex are predominantly male or female in certain families has never been proved.

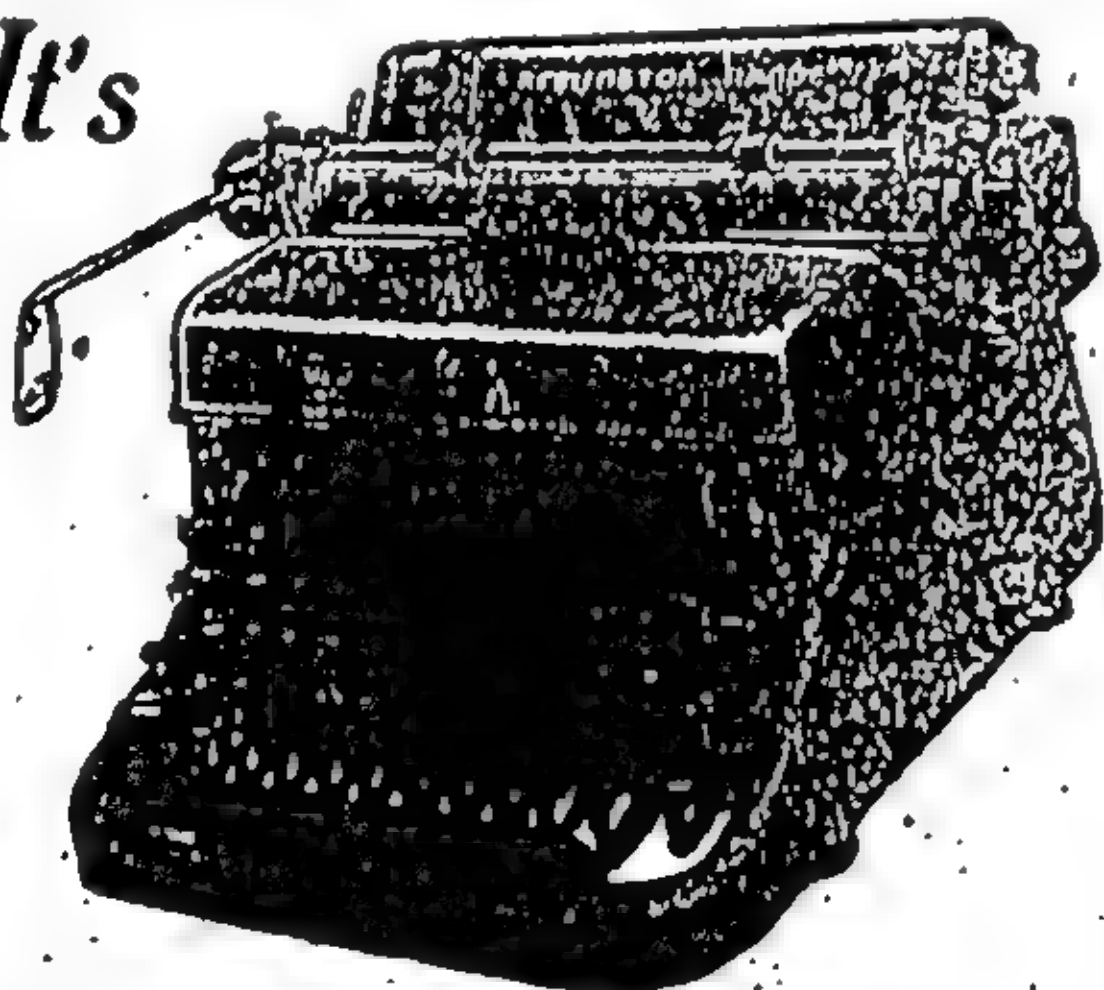
Little is known about the determination of the sex ratio, though records prove that baby boys always outnumber girls. The ratio is reversed later because boys are more difficult to rear in early infancy.

A notable instance of a long succession of girl babies is the Dutch Royal Family which has had only fifteen male descendants since 1553.

Another remarkable case is that of Sir Robert Ish Algonon Forbes-Leith's family. A daughter born in 1932 was the first for 180 years.

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON	
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	18.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	20.84 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.86 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	18.82 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO BEAC CAYTON	
10.54 metres	49.88 metres
21.51 metres	88.3 metres
16.84 metres	
News relays may be heard at the following times:—4.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.	
RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.81 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	19.61 metres

SHAKESPEAREAN RESEARCH

'New Light on Shakespeare' is the title of a BBC programme this week in which J. Isaacs considers what solid addition to our knowledge has been made in recent years by research in the various categories of Shakespearean scholarship. This broadcast comes from the BBC's celebrated Third Programme. (General Overseas: Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, 2.30; and in the Eastern Service: Monday, 11.30 p.m.)

HURSTMONCEUX CASTLE

It may seem surprising that the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, F.R.S., should talk about an ancient castle in the 'Landmarks of Britain' series this week, but there is a reason. Hurstmonceux Castle with some 370 acres of ground has been purchased by the Admiralty as the future home of the world-famous Royal Greenwich Observatory, which is transferring from Greenwich because of the deterioration of conditions for astronomical observations there. Several years will be required to transfer all the equipment and for the erection of a great 100-inch reflecting telescope. (General Overseas: Monday, 11.45 a.m., and Thursday, 4.45 p.m.)

Sunday, August 29

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 RADIO DRAMA—Frederick Walk with Gladys Young and Helen Backlin in 'THE MASTER BUILD-ER' Part 1 by Henrik Ibsen; Adapted for broadcast by Cynthia Pugh; from a translation by William Archer and Edmund Gosse

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Clifton Hellwell, Doris Gambell (soprano), Music for Shakespeare.

11.45 THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, AMSTERDAM: Impressions of the opening sessions, by the Rev. Francis H. House

P.M.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Joanne Demessieux (organ); Elena Daniell (soprano); Overture: The Barber of Seville; Rossini; Recit. and Aria, Non mi dir

B.B.C. Highlights

(Don Giovanni)—Mozart; The Walk to the Paradise Garden (A Village Romeo and Juliet)—Dellius; Organ Concerto No. 1 in G minor—Handel; Capriccio Espagnole—Rimsky-Korsakov (BBC recording).

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP from St. John's Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank

3.45 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA—A summary of the first day's play.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS

9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN: 'The Medway Towns'—Written by Harold Rogers

11.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Clifford Curzon (piano); Overture: Le Carnaval Romain—Berlioz; Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Emperor)—Beethoven; Ballet Music: The Perfect Fool—Holst (BBC recording)

Monday, August 30

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: 'New Light on Shakespeare'—J. Isaacs considers what solid addition to our knowledge has been made in recent years by research in the various categories of Shakespearean Scholarship

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY'—Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN—21: 'Hurstmonceux Castle' by Sir Harold Spencer Jones

P.M.

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

5.30 Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS—An all-comedy quiz, with winners becoming 'Conductor of the Week' and 'Singer of the Week'

The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Cam-poll (violin); Sonata in G minor (The Devil's Trill)—Tartini; Rondo in E flat—Hummel, arr. Helfetz; Arioso—Bach, arr. Frankel; La Ronde des Lutins—Bazzini

9.10 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA—A commentary by John Arlott, at Taunton

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Horace Kenney and local talent from Sunderland

Tuesday, August 31

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE' by Arnold Bennett—Part 4

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY'—Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN—21: 'Hurstmonceux Castle' by Sir Harold Spencer Jones

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11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Horace Kenney and local talent from Sunderland

P.M.

12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Clifton Hellwell; Victoria Campbell (soprano); Constance Stocker (contralto); John Lewis (tenor); Frederick Harvey (baritone); Excerpts from Edward German's 'Merrie England'

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—from the Cambridge Theatre, London With Derek Rody, Charlie Kunz, Suzette Tarri, Paula Grey, Percy Edwards, The Four Ramblers, and Fillipo

3.45 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA—A summary of the second day's play

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME

'New Light on Shakespeare'

J. Isaacs considers what solid addition to our knowledge has been made in recent years by research in the various categories of Shakespearean scholarship

P.M.

10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Leon Goossens (oboe)

Ernest Lush (piano)

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX

Wednesday, September 1

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stand-ford Robinson Overture: Euryanthe

..... Weber, Partita, for Double String Orchestra Vaughan Williams

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY' Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

P.M.

2.00 Robert Beatty in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE' A serial by Lester Powell 'A Letter from the Dead'

2.30 COUNTRY QUESTIONS. Listeners' questions about the countryside answered by a team of experts: Brian Vescey-EllisGerald, Eric Hob-bis, and Ralph Wightman. Question-Master: Jack Longland.

3.15 BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS. Conductor: Major S. Rhodes

3.45 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA—A summary of the third day's play.

4.30 PORTRAIT OF QUEEN WILHELMINA. A feature programme produced by Michael Barsley.

5.15 SPORTS BULLETIN.

6.30 THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES. A report from Amsterdam.

7.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 SONGS OF THE YEARS. This week the hit tunes of 1943.

Thursday, September 2

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Vronsky and Babini (pianos) Jo Vinceri (soprano) Arnold Richardson (organ) Concerto

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY' Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN—21: 'Hurstmonceux Castle' by Sir Harold Spencer Jones

P.M.

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

5.30 Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS—An all-comedy quiz, with winners becoming 'Conductor of the Week' and 'Singer of the Week'

The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Cam-poll (violin); Sonata in G minor (The Devil's Trill)—Tartini; Rondo in E flat—Hummel, arr. Helfetz; Arioso—Bach, arr. Frankel; La Ronde des Lutins—Bazzini

9.10 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA—A commentary by John Arlott, at Taunton

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Horace Kenney and local talent from Sunderland

No. 1 in C minor for two pianos and strings, Bach, The Prison Scene (Theodora) Handel; Organ Concerto in G minor Handel (BBC recording).

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY' Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

P.M.

2.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

4.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN

6.00 PORTRAIT OF HOLLAND

The story of a journey through the Netherlands in 1948. Written and produced by Leonard Cottrell.

7.15 'REMEMBER WHEN'

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HAD

Conducted and presented by

Clarence Raybould London Symphony Orchestra Overture in

minor Handel—Elgar, Suite No. 4 in F minor Vaughan Williams

Friday, September 3

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.05 'A SUMMER DIARY' Extracts from a day-by-day record of life in the Northern Dales, by H. R. Jukes

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN—21: 'Hurstmonceux Castle' by Sir Harold Spencer Jones

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

P.M.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ

3.45 SOUTH OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA. Cricket: A summary.

6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN

story of life in London: week-week.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

Lane Norcott

How To Read A Good Book

This is not easy, for since the Paper Act of 1952 (which made the importation, manufacture, and distribution of paper a State monopoly, and limited its use exclusively to the needs of Government Departments) good books have been beyond the means of all but the wealthiest of Civil Servants.

Last month, in answer to an aged illiterate heckler who claimed that one of his forebears had bought in the open market a copy of "Sense And Sensibility" for 5s., the Minister of Mass Education said: "To reprint today such a subversive work, redolent of middle-class prejudice, would be tantamount to sacrificing 5,000 London Passenger Transport Board posters, or 80,000 assorted Forms, or 1 (one) advertisement in the national Press of a Ministry of Food recipe for a savoury snook loaf sufficient for four people. The country simply cannot afford such bourgeois luxuries."

We print below the original and current prices of a few good or useful books which are occasionally to be obtained under the barrow from literary apivis in the Charing Cross-road Black Market:

Swift's Journal to Stella (pub. 2s. 6d.; price today, 10 British dollars).
Bacon's Essays (5s.; 22 British dollars).
Wuthering Heights (6s.; 30 British dollars or 1 lb. butter).
Gulliver's Travels (8s. 6d.; 75 British dollars or exchange suit length).
English Dictionary (very rare, 2s.; 50 British dollars).
Elementary English Grammar (out of print, 3s. 6d.; 65 British dollars).
School Atlas (out of print, 1s.; 50 British dollars).

For citizens suffering from insomnia, whose reading is limited entirely to the workers' dormitory, there are of course, a vast number of cheap, State-subsidised publications, which are obtainable at any national bookshop, canteen, or railway bookstall. Among the most popular are the following:

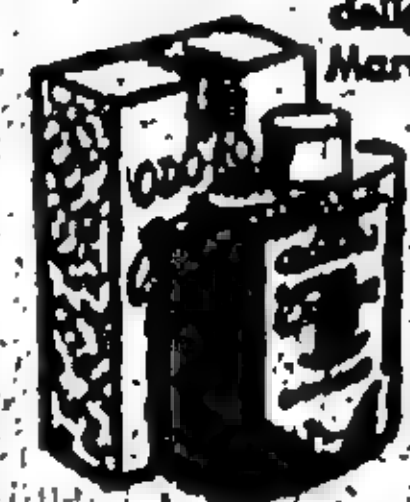
The Collected Speeches of the Rt. Hon. Aneurin Bevan, "The Great Gabbo" (25 British cents).
1,001 Ways To Cook Imported Birds of Prey (15 British cents).
What To Do Before You Go To The Doctor (50 British cents).
Facts About National Glue (10 British cents).
How To Behave in a Cultural Centre (5 British cents).

No permit is required to purchase any of the above works, but citizens who are caught pilping them, for the purpose of selling the paper to underground publishers are liable to severe penalties.

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New Books

ONE VERY BIG SLICE OF LIFE

BY PETER QUENNEL

The average long novel is an elephantine humbug. As I toil through interminable family-sagas I can feel no conviction that the author, when he set out, had any genuine objective. His story has merely grown; he has added to it and added to it, as to some nightmare piece of knitting.

The result (to continue to mix metaphors) resembles more than anything else a gigantic shapeless garment, all arms and legs and carelessly dropped and clumsily picked-up stitches, in which no shape of solid reality could ever be accommodated.

Only Way To Handle it

Champion Road, by Frank Tilsley, the Daily Mail choice for August, is a very, very long book—indeed, at 692 closely printed pages, quite one of the longest to appear in 1948.

But it has other remarkable qualities besides its unusual length; and if the novelist has decided to spread himself beyond the common measure, that I believe, is because he is attacking a large subject and, given his method and point there was no other means of handling it.

For Tilsley belongs to the school of realists which was started by Daniel Defoe and afterwards revived, with varying degrees of success, by George Moore and Arnold Bennett.

Many novelists are deliberately selective. What they decide to leave out is just as important as what they choose to put in; whereas writers of the Tilsley school produce an impression of life by including every detail.

It's An All-In Picture

The crack in the tea-cup, a gesture of despair, a quarrel with one's wife, an awkward letter to the bank manager—all are reported by the novelist with the same impartiality.

A serious procedure no doubt, but in "Champion Road" it comes off.

I must admit that I embarked on Frank Tilsley's book with one or two very definite though perhaps unreasonable, prejudices. I have never lived in industrial Lancashire and am therefore only moderately interested in the private lives of its inhabitants—I abominate speculative builders—and, as I have already suggested, the mammoth novel is a form with which I have very little sympathy.

"Champion Road" overcame them all. At first, the attention I gave was grudging; but gradually this account of Jonathan Briggs' unscrupulous and ambitious progress—from a newspaper-round to command of a thriving modern industry—began to develop and acquire momentum; and I found myself growing more and more deeply involved in the triumphs and defeats, the splendours and miseries, of Tilsley's unheroic hero.

He is not heroic, but he is exceedingly real; and so is the red-haired, indomitable, tight-lipped woman whom he marries—who refuses to follow him in his social ascent, yet remains grimly devoted to her husband in spite of infidelities.

Both are ordinary people, and it is Frank Tilsley's appreciation of, and ability to convey, the extraordinariness of the ordinary—the drama of humdrum everyday existence—that makes his novel so convincing.

Wrapped Up In His 'People'

He is passionately interested in the characters he describes. But he never seems to patronise them. They are human beings, and that is enough for him—Jonathan, grasping, selfish, and dishonest, hard at work increasing his bank balance, and planning row after row of flimsy brick boxes across green and pleasant farmland; his wife, his business cronies, and his various foolish mistresses.

"Champion Road" is the story of a jerry-builder—planned on generous and unpretentious lines by one of the more intelligent of our modern literary architects.

HENSON LAUGH STORY

One of the great clowns of this age—the man who is just as funny as he looks—reveals his biggest blunder in his autobiography. Yours Faithfully, Leslie Henson (John Long, 12s. 6d.).

It happened in New York in 1915. He was playing in "Tonight's the Night," the show he had joined in London as understudy to three stars with a small part of his own, all for £5 a week.

The theatre across the road was showing a Marie Dressler film called "Tilly's Punctured Romance," introducing a sensational new comedian from England named Charlie Chaplin.

An enterprising film producer wanted to cash in on the Chaplin craze by setting up Leslie Henson as a rival. He offered him \$500 a week for the first picture, \$1,000 for the second, \$1,500 for the third.

Leslie, then earning \$50 a week, said: "No, thanks. I don't think this moving picture business will last any longer than roller skating."

Instead the little man with the strangled voice and the piscatorial leer (they called him "Trotty" even at school) came home to join the Army and make his name in those great days of musical comedy at the Winter Garden and the Gaiety. Leslie Henson was born into the meat business and began life behind the counter of a Hackney butcher's shop. But after 19 months in the family firm he abandoned carcasses for concert party and joined "The Tailors" at Penarth.

His early struggle, his West End successes (12 long runs in a row, with no more than a fortnight's break in between), and his marathon war-time travels to entertain the troops—he recounts them all in this lively, readable, pleasantly conversational book.

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U.S. STARS U.K. SONGS

British song publishers are beginning to discover the British song. In and around London's Charing Cross-road there are 40 publishers of popular songs, turning out about 2,000 songs a year. So far 75 per cent. of that output has been American. But now the ratio is likely to be adjusted—and if it is it will be largely the Americans' own doing. For example:

Topping the bill at the West End's two variety theatres this week are (as usual) two American acts—the Andrews Sisters at the Palladium, and Hoagy Carmichael at the Casino.

It is a British song that stops the Andrews Sisters' show every night—"Underneath the Arches," written by Bud Flanagan in a Derby dressing-room 22 years ago. In its heyday here it sold 1,000,000 copies. Today it is the new rage in America, all because it was slipped into a gramophone record broadcast by an ex-G.I. who had heard it in England.

Among the shouts for encores after Hoagy Carmichael's act you will hear "Souvenirs"—short for "Among My Souvenirs," the one song associated with the "Stardust" man that he didn't write himself.

"Souvenirs" is one of the 1,000 songs written by Britain's 58-year-old Horatio Nicholls. He wrote it 21 years ago on a car trip from London to Llandudno. It sold 3,000,000 copies and contributed £20,000 towards his £1,000,000 song earnings.

Hoagy Carmichael had one song to sing in the film "The Best Years of Our Lives." Of all the songs available (his own 80 included) he chose Horatio Nicholls' forgotten tune and turned it into an American best seller.

New British songs are also getting themselves noticed on both sides of the Atlantic. "Galway Bay," written by a Leicester psychiatrist, Dr. Arthur Colahan, is in its 14th week as No. 1 best seller on this side and has already topped 500,000 copies.

An American song, "Dance, Ballerina, Dance," comes a close second, but other British songs are pushing towards the top—among them "Time May Change" (Hugh Wade's biggest hit in 12 years of composing) and "The Dream of Olwen."

Olwen is the wonder girl of Tin Pan Alley. The song was originally a piano piece, written by Charlie Williams for the film "While I Live." Its publisher, Lawrence Wright (alias Horatio Nicholls), claims no credit for it. He would have turned it down, but his manager and his salesman out-talked him.

Now, with a lyric attached, it is selling 10,000 copies a week—at 2s. 6d. not the usual 1s.—and has already sold over 100,000.

—CECIL WILSON.




You'll be a smooth man and enjoy your shave when you use Mennen. Leather Shave—Mentholated. And for the perfect finish, dash Mennen Skin Bracer on your face. It has an invigorating action that refreshes you—and its rich scent wraps the lather.

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Natty Jo Shaving

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Lane Norcott

Glimpses into the world of tomorrow.

No. 2. How To Replace A Broken Roof Tile.

Under Section B, Para 8 of the Amalgamated Trades Protection Act (1954) it is illegal for a State dwelling-holder to replace a broken roof tile with his own hands. Nor may he permit the work to be done by a relation, friend, or any full- or part-time licensed domestic lady or gentleman helpmate.

Upon finding a broken roof tile on the ground, the dwelling-holder should immediately notify his local Amalgamated Trades Protection Officer, who will send an Examiner to inspect it and write a report upon its size, shape, and condition.

This report will be placed before the Regional Work Allotment Board and in due course the dwelling-holder will receive a Sanction T Card, stating the type and grade of craftsman that he may employ to restore the tile, weather permitting.

Sanction T Cards are valid for seven consecutive days only, and it is essential that the dwelling-holder shall take this document promptly to his local National Labour Lounge, where, for a fee of one British dollar, his requirements will be entered on an Approved Application Display Card.

This card will be hung in the Workers' Hall of Leisure and Rest and, should it catch the eye of any disengaged tiler and the job appeal to him, then the dwelling-holder will be requested to present himself at a stated time for an interview.

The penalties for replacing loose or broken tiles without the assistance or advice of an approved licensed craftsman are very severe, and include forfeiture of State Pleasure Dockets, Free Syrup Coupons, and Canteen Meal Vouchers, and temporary or total banishment from Cultural Centres and Discussion Groups.

(Issued by the Lane Norcott Second-Sight Bureau. Planchette Pencils Supplied. Communications With Disembodied Planners Arranged. Eldritch Screeches And Sepulchral Laughter A Speciality.)

Do you understand descriptions of women's clothes?

The current mania is for berets. My pet is a velour in a moonstone shade that zooms out over the brow and has drapery that is caught up high at the sides by plastic knobs.—A Hat Expert on a hat.

Brickbats and bleats
Sir.—Last week while dining in a seaside luxury hotel my wife had the misfortune to glance up suddenly as a waiter was passing a soup plate over her head to another guest, with the result that she received the contents down her neck.

Luckily, it was only a thin soup and barely luke-warm, so she was able to pass off the incident with a light laugh.

Imagine my astonishment, then, when the head waiter, foreigner, and obviously unaccustomed to our English ways, promptly put my wife across his knee and spanked her soundly!

"That shall teach you to give extra work to us tired staff!" he said crossly, and took our bread away.

When I complained to the young lady receptionist—the manager was abroad on his holidays—she said we were trouble-makers and ordered us to pack our bags and leave immediately.

On my bill I was charged 1s for the use of napkin rings, although we were given no napkins. I shall certainly not go to that hotel again.

AS PUCKERING.
People-Boo, Pinner Green.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. Unheralded and unannounced, the names of the two local broadcasting stations, ZBW and ZEK, were changed this week. The Governor gave his approval on August 28. What is the new name of the stations?
2. Yugoslavia, which hit the headlines a few months ago with its split with the USSR, this week accused a neighbouring country of trying to overthrow the Yugoslav Government. What country was accused?
3. In retaliation for the expulsion by the United States State Department of Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, the Soviet has asked America to withdraw her consulate in what city?
4. A group of young Hong Kong girls on summer vacation gave up their time to teaching poor children how to read. The group, with over 20 members, held a prize-giving ceremony this week. What did these voluntary social workers call themselves?
5. The Welsh Guards, traditional Buckingham Palace sentries, were superseded this week by Britain's youngest company. In a colourful ceremony on August 23, what unit of what regiment took over their unprecedented duties?

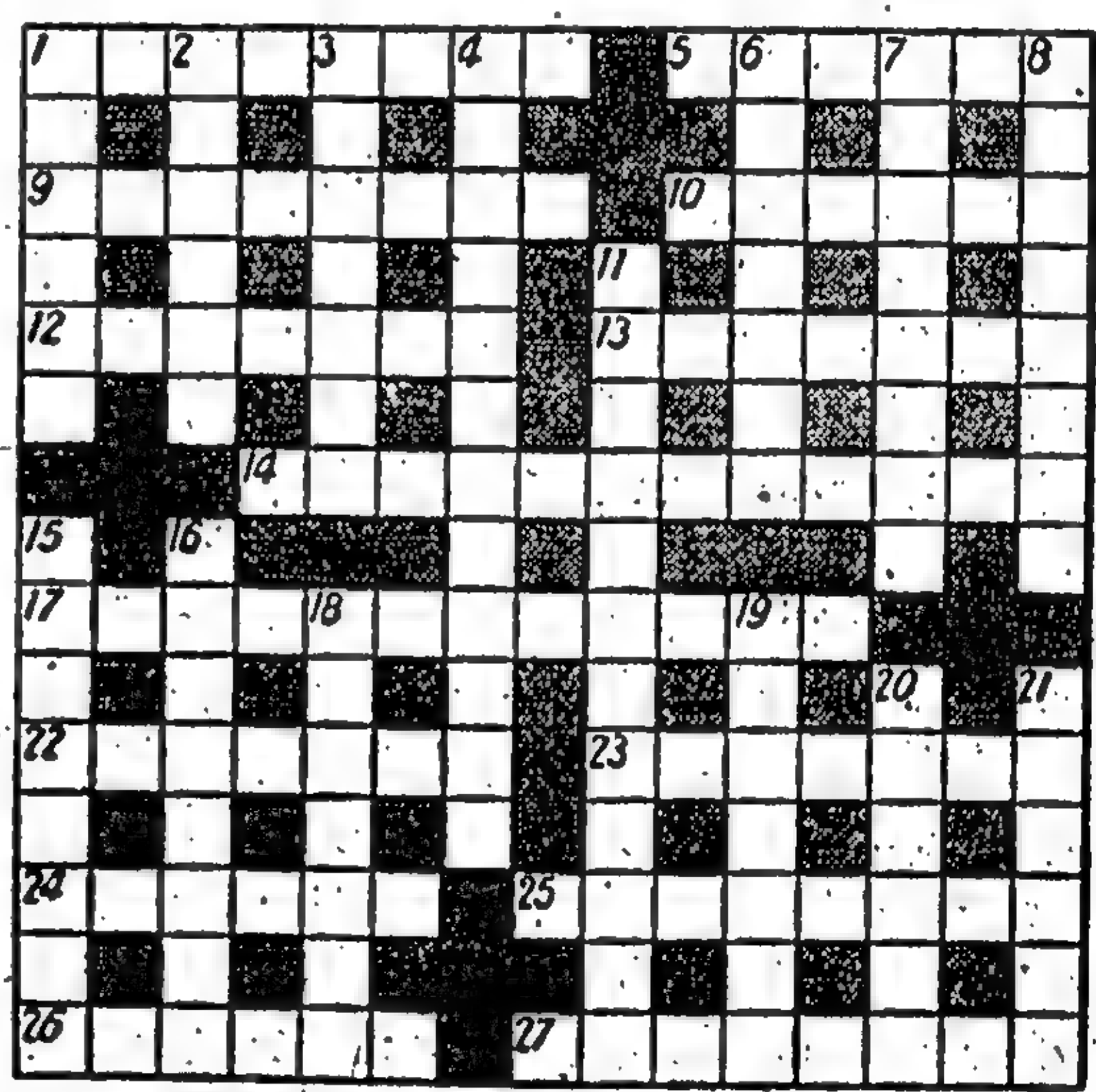
(Answers on Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. To what colours are partially colour-blind people most frequently insensitive?
2. Both the novel and film of "Rebecca" were immensely successful. Nearly everybody has read one or seen the other. Do you remember who was the murdered wife in the novel "Rebecca"?
3. The story of Robin Hood is older than "Rebecca," but not so widely read above the age of 12. Searching your memory, do you remember if Friar Tuck or Robin Hood carried the other on his back across a stream?
4. The claims of Esperanto to be a universal language seem to have been replaced by Basic English. Did Esperanto originate in: (a) Germany, (b) Holland, (c) Poland?
5. You'll 'owl over this one (ouch): What is a young owl called?
6. History has it: What English woman and what Greek man are associated with lamps?
7. Turkey's control over the Dardanelles, the narrow opening from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea, has long been a matter of dispute. What is another name for the Dardanelles?

(Answers in Page Four)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 71



ACROSS

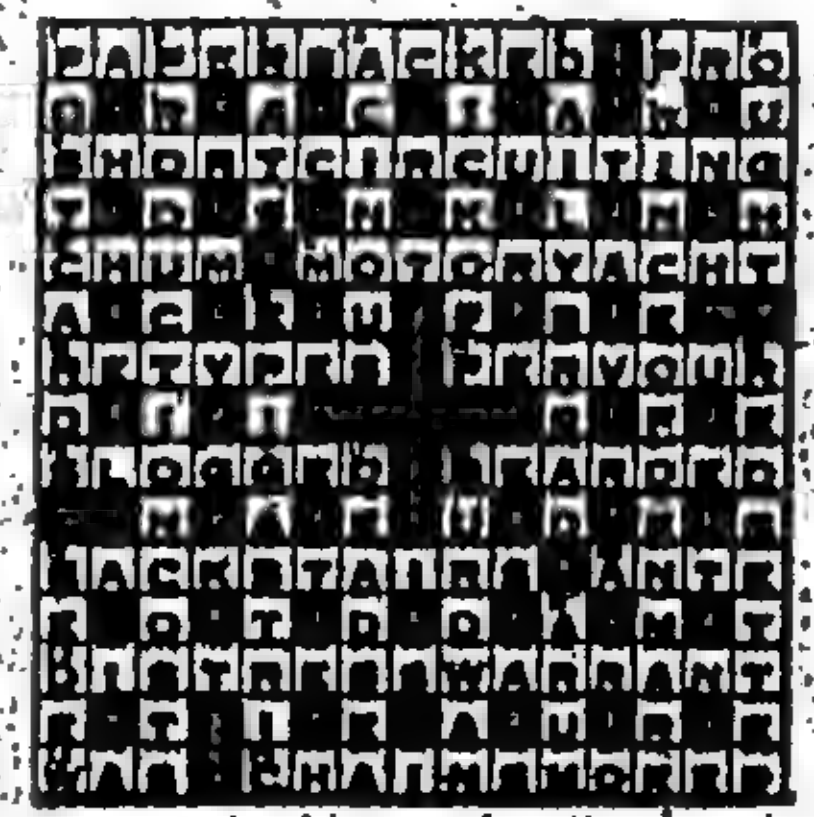
- 1 But the All Blacks weren't. (8)
- 3 The first person present to be employed. (6)
- 9 Letters do, naturally, when the postman does. (8)
- 10 Go to mend. (6)
- 12 He was helped in 1908 to lose the 25 in the 14. (7)
- 13 The vegetable is about 3 1/7 round. (7)
- 14 Not the sport of the Gods. (7, 5)
- 17 "Scarlett's three hundred." (5, 7)
- 22 In this game, counters turn up a

- different colour. (7)
- 23 Etionians answer when this is called. (7)
- 24 He wrote of the first 100,000. (3, 3)
- 25 Whence good news came in the long run. (8)
- 26 Seed which is said to open. (8)
- 27 It had crystal luck. (8)

DOWN

- 1 But the girl with a weapon wasn't invincible. (6)
- 2 Garden of beads. (6)
- 3 Sort of house which has, if not a family skeleton, perhaps a skeleton family. (7)
- 4 The reverse of that of Back-bite's "neat rivulet of text." (6, 6)
- 6 The 14 is certainly one of many races. (7)
- 7 Scenes of the 14. (8)
- 8 "With — and the death hour rounding it." (E. B. Browning.) (8)
- 11 The barker you take several shots to get but off. (8, 6)
- 15 Fruit of the "garden in her face." (6)
- 16 The beauty queen of the Cornish village? (8)
- 18 Three feet on one limb. (7)
- 19 That superior feeling. (7)
- 20 She said Herrick "may command him anything." (6)
- 21 Gutter residence. (6)

SOLUTION TO NO. 70



Carlsberg



PILSENER

BRIDGE

The laws prescribe penalties for irregularities in bids or plays but not for improprieties in connection with these. Forty of these improprieties can be posted up in every cardroom to prevent recurrence of offences (which, incidentally, are in nearly all cases innocent), but otherwise only a personal warning can as a rule stop these informative and innocent improprieties.

Curiously enough the degree of impropriety can vary with the kind of game and with the degree of skill of the offender. Thus a "slow pass" may be legitimate in Duplicate, where play is against other tables, but too informative in rubber bridge, or it may be legitimate for a weak player in rubber bridge but not for an expert.

In the 1934 Anglo-American match for the Schwab Cup there was a discussion on a long pause in the bidding which was settled amicably. Such discussions are almost unheard-of in important matches, although long pauses are usual.

Although improprieties in nearly all cases are innocent they can cause loss to the non-offending side when the partner of the offender takes advantage of the impropriety — which he should avoid doing. The guiding principle to keep in mind is that it is reprehensible to profit by information thus gained, and therefore that all four players should assist in preventing or avoiding such irregularities or improprieties. Hesitations are not so harmful as many of the other improprieties, all of which require handling with tact and fairness.

It would be a pity to interfere with the flow of amusing remarks during a sporting rubber by having to bother about improprieties. There is no need for suggestions on adjustments in these rubbers, but in Duplicate a generous adjustment may be unfair to other tables.



It simply
MUST be

NESCAFÉ

NO RUSSIAN ASSURANCES ON SAFETY OF CITY HALL ASSEMBLY SHIFT POSSIBLE

Berlin, August 27.

General Alexander Korikov, Soviet Commandant in Berlin, failed to respond to a request by the City Assembly's President for an assurance that the Assembly Hall would be protected against Communist demonstrations.

After two invasions of the City Hall by Communist demonstrators within 24 hours, the pro-Western Assembly threatened to move from the Soviet sector if the Russians did not give this assurance sought by Dr. Otto Suhr, the President.

British officials confirmed that a letter has been sent by Dr. Suhr to the Russians demanding the banning of demonstrations and public meetings in the City Hall but would say nothing of its contents.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived at Rheinstetten Airport in the British Zone from Berlin today on a three-day visit to the Rhine Army headquarters at Bad Oeynhausen, where he is to address staff officers. Lord Montgomery may possibly visit one of the airfield but is not expected to come to Berlin.

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, told reporters that the demonstrators who broke up a City Assembly meeting this morning got into the Hall when a Soviet liaison officer, Major Grubishev, invited on being let out of the locked main door instead of a side door.

"Finished"

After they had occupied the building Herr Karl Litke, the Berlin Chairman of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, spoke from the press gallery into the microphone of the Soviet-controlled radio.

He accused the pro-Western majority of the Assembly of cowardice in the face of the indignation Berlin working population and said the Socialist Unity Party, unlike the other parties, was ready and willing to get the Assembly meeting under way immediately.

Herr Karl Miron, leader of the Socialist Unity minority in the Assembly, told the demonstrators the Berlin City Administration "is finished and it is up to you now."

The Assembly, if forced to move, may hold its first meeting tomorrow in the ruins of the Reichstag, the pre-Hitler German Parliament, just inside the British sector, and may ask the British authorities to declare the Reichstag area a neutral zone. Some political circles here believed that the Communist demonstrations were aimed at forcing the Assembly to meet in the Reichstag.

RESHUFFLE OF P.I. CABINET?

Manila, August 28. Reports, current in Government circles, that President Quirino would reorganise his Cabinet, gained impetus last night with the return of the Secretary of Education, Mr. Manuel Gilgado, from a trip to the United States and Europe. Political sources said Mr. Gilgado's return would signal a Cabinet reshuffle. Mr. Gilgado has been mentioned for the post of Minister of Finance—United Press.

Cost Of The Airlift

Washington, August 27. The Berlin airlift operation is costing the United States Air Force about \$280,000 a day.

An Air Force report issued today showed that American planes had carried more than 100,000 tons of coal, food and other supplies into the blockaded city since the airlift began on June 26.

The cost figure does not include the value of the supplies or Army Transport expenses in delivering them to and from the airfields.—Reuter.

BERLIN JEEP INCIDENT

Berlin, August 27. The United States authorities charged tonight that Soviet soldiers in a speeding jeep knocked down and tried to run over an American military policeman in Western Berlin.

Soviet officials in turn charged that American Military Police shot and wounded one of the Russian soldiers.

The American Military Police were called to the Soviet Kommandatura to receive the complaint and were told the Soviet soldier was shot in the shoulder with the bullet lodging there. They would not permit the Americans to see the victim.

The shooting occurred during a chase, in which Private James Petegrel was knocked down together with his motorcycle.

Captain R.E. Litke, officer from the Provost Marshal's Office, said an investigation had established that the shots were fired by the American Military Police. He said three American police jeeps and two motorcycles were engaged in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the Soviet vehicle, which roared through the centre of the American sector at 50 miles an hour.—United Press.

CZECH PLANES OVER AMERICAN SECTOR

Hof, August 27.

Czech planes of a photo reconnaissance type were reported today to have made several flights over the American zone of Germany.

The forays were reported by German border police. The police described them as "violations" of the air border between the U.S. zone and Czechoslovakia. (U.S. Air Force officials at Wiesbaden had no immediate comment on the German reports.)

The planes were said to have made at least five flights in the last few weeks.

They were said to have flown into Germany at an altitude of 8,000 feet and penetrated about ten miles beyond the border near Wiesbaden and Mainz.

The police said the planes on each occasion flew over the American zone territory for about 20 minutes and then turned back.

The police added that the planes were similar to the German Messerschmitt Storch reconnaissance plane.

One German official said "if we knew they were taking photo-

TOGLIATTI BACK AT WORK

Rome, August 27.

Signor Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, has now completely recovered from the bullet wounds he received when a student tried to assassinate him six weeks ago.

He was back in Milan today, and is understood to have resumed full party responsibilities.—Reuter.

BERLIN PROTEST MEETING

Berlin, August 27.

A mass meeting organised by the Communist-controlled Berlin Co-operative Society to protest against the black market was held in the Potsdamer Platz this afternoon.

Columns of people with red banners marched from the streets leading from the Soviet sector to an open space in the Soviet sector territory on the south side of the Square, which was the main black market gathering place until last week's raids.

No Soviet troops were to be seen by an American public safety officer, but American military police were within call if the necessity arose.

After several speakers, including the Berlin Socialist Unity Party leader, Herr Karl Litke, had attacked the black market and the "Western Allies who support it," the meeting ended.

It had been completely orderly and the crowd dispersed quietly.

Western sector police today arrested 30 people in a black-market raid in the city, the German news agency, DENA, reported.

Large quantities of coffee, chocolate and Western and Eastern marks were seized.—Reuter.

BRITAIN OFFENDS US TOBACCO GROWERS

Washington, August 27.

An official of a large American tobacco company today said the British have violated article nine of the 1945 Anglo-American loan agreement by "flagrant curtailment of United States tobacco buying."

The executive who declined to be quoted by name said in an interview: "Unless the British Government changes its programme we are going up as high in our Government as necessary to see that the British Government is penalised for violating the agreement."

Only two parties are suffering from the Cripps programme. They are the British smoker and the United States grower, the executive said.

The executive said the British Government was trying to force down United States tobacco prices by turning to tobacco from Empire non-dollar countries. "The British are going out of their way to break the back of their way to break the back of the United States grower. Especially hard hit are those growers in the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia."

"The Cripps programme on tobacco is going to create a large scale black market situation in Britain that will surpass the trouble we had here during prohibition," he added.—Associated Press.

TUC OBJECTS TO SOARING PRICES

London, August 27.

Britain's biggest trade union, the 1,300,000 strong Transport and General Workers, throw its weight today into the growing agitation against soaring prices.

The General Executive Council of the Union issued a statement calling on the Trades Union Congress' General Council to ask the Government again to take vigorous action to implement its policy of reducing prices and controlling profits.

With the moves of this signification added to the "cut prices and profits" resolutions already tabled for debate by the TUC next month, there seems little doubt that the Government will be faced by an almost unanimous union demand for immediate action.

Such a demand will be difficult to carry to the Government's policy of wage freezing depends entirely on the cooperation of the unions.

And when a conference of trade union executives last March decided to support the Government's policy, it was strictly on condition that prices would be reduced and profits controlled.

In facing union criticism, one of the Government's main embarrassments will be the fact that some of the recent price rises hitting the pockets of the workers most severely appear in the nationalised industries—transport, coal and electricity.—Reuter.

Budapest, August 27. The Hungarian Cabinet has formally adopted the Danubian Convention signed at the recent Danube Conference in Belgrade.—Reuter.

Shanghai Europeans Arrested

Shanghai, August 28.

The Economic Police last night arrested two prominent foreigners for alleged transactions in United States dollars.

According to the Chinese newspaper, Shun Pao, they are M.T. Elzeer, French, and described as a former manager of the Banque de l'Indochine, and G. Magit, White Russian, described as Secretary-General of the Shanghai Jewish Club.

Police were reported to have seized US\$31,000, 80 ounces of gold bars and £23 in raids on the apartments of the two foreigners.

An authorised Chinese foreign exchange broker who was found in Mr. Magit's flat was also detained.—Reuter.

U.N. COMMISSION ON KASHMIR

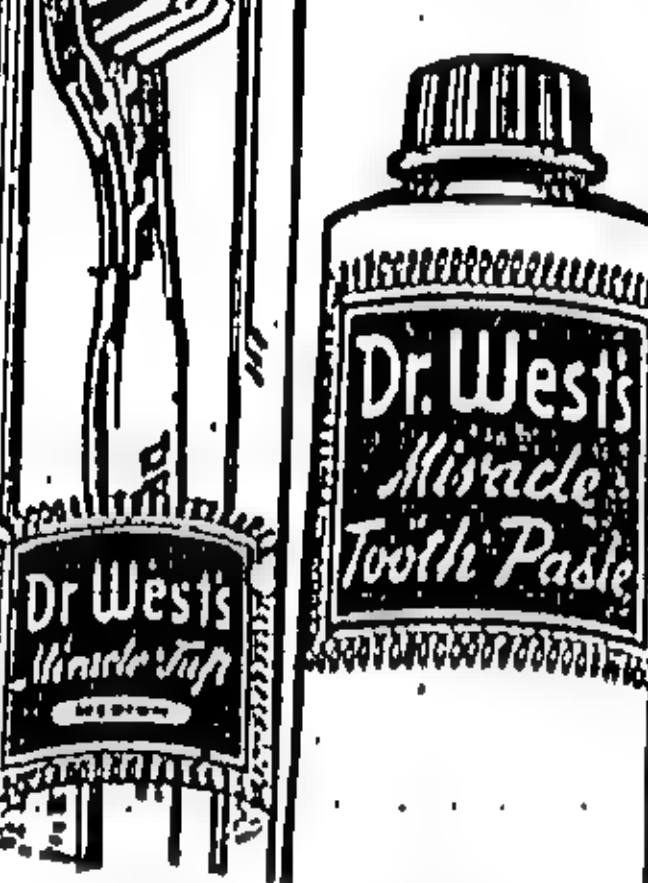
New Delhi, August 27.

The United Nations Commission studying the Kashmir problem, concluded its New Delhi session today and will leave on Saturday for further meetings in Karachi.

Nine alternate delegates will leave New Delhi on Monday to make an economic and political survey of Kashmir.—Associated Press.



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GOOD NEWS TO ALL WELL-DRESSED GENTLEMEN AND MISSES

By the last American mail we received our first shipment of "GAGE NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY ORIGINALS" in diverse new autumn styles and colours made of quality luxurious materials, also a magnificent new collection of last year's new autumn afternoon, cocktail, evening gowns "EXCLUSIVELY" designed by leading New York artists; of superb luxurious suede pumps in the last word New Fall high styles, in black, brown, navy; excellent calf walking shoes in new autumn brown and plush red; superb gold kid dressy shoes matched with gold bags. Also unpacked your long-wished-for "REAL COBRA" handbags styled by top New York artists, whose originals in luxurious dressy expensive wool broadcloth purses treasured by all smart New Yorkers can also be seen at Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Road C.

HIGHEST BARGAIN SALES IN SMART DRESSES ETC.

All suitable for tropical wear till end of October. Many of these garments were received in July and August—now, in order to make room for the incoming divers shipments of our exciting new Fall lines, we're compelled to sell them off at "REAL WHOLE-SALE COSTS" and many at "HALF PRICES." All "BRAND NEW" California lush colour sportswear in precision-tailored shorts, pebble-pushers, slacks, slacksuits, robes, beachcoats, midriff-and-shorts, blouses, our exclusive lines of "LASTEX" swimfashions by "MAURICE HANDLER" and "CALTEX" are cleared at "GENUINE 30% DISCOUNT." All white New York summer bag originals are reduced almost as cheap as domestic bags. All white suede pumps received in August are also cleared at \$45 a pair—slightly shop-soiled ones at \$30 to \$35 a pair. Mind you they're all superb fine suetels with arch preservers—they impart "REAL BAREFOOT COMFORT" which you would not find in your best Shanghai-made pumps.

HIGHEST FASHION PARADE OF FINER AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS

Just unpacked by the last American mail new bias bras by "PETERPAN" and "RENEE" also bras for nursing and complement wear—something so beautiful and different you must see them. If you have been unable to improve your figures line, we recommend you to wear foundations by "BIEN JOLIE" and "TRU BALANCE"—the two finest and most expensive better foundations ever made by America's best cost makers. We also exclusively feature most preferred foundations by "FLEXEE," "DIANA," "NEMO," "SAVOY," "KLEINERT" and nine other famous makers—it's true, that nowhere else in Hongkong can you find such a comprehensive varied dependable line of finer American foundations. The new "Wispie" brief girdles, waist reducers, and many other exciting new strapless bras noted for comfort and good support.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES THREE NEW BLOUSES

By Janet Martin

A dainty new blouse is something to get enthusiastic about at any time of the year. And the blouse designs this season are so charmingly feminine that there is room for a new one in every wardrobe.

Sketches specially for you, here are three of the very latest models, each chosen with an eye to the future as well as the present.

They can be worn now, with a crisp pique skirt for informal evenings. Later on, they will add a touch of frivolity to the severest of tailormades.

You will notice that each style features the new shoulder line, a natural slope, without padding. There is special interest in these shoulder lines, with their attractive yoke effects, which will be quite spoilt if pads are inserted so don't be tempted to put in even the smallest size.

The first is a delicate trifle concocted from white nylon georgette, lace insertion and edging, and a couple of yards of the narrowest black satin ribbon.

The lines are very simple. Just a plain round neck, not too high at the throat and elbow length sleeves with a little fullness. It is the lace treatment which makes this blouse into something special.

Insertion lace outlines the neck, the yoke and front panel and edges the gathered sleeves. Lace edging is stitched all along the outer sides of the insertion, forming tiny frills around the neck and just above the elbows.

The narrow ribbon, slotted through the insertion lace, enhances the design and draws attention to the beauty of the lace.

The second design is in fine handkerchief linen, trimmed with a combination of embroidery and lace. The deep shoulder yoke is encircled by a band of cut out embroidery in the daisy motif.

Around the sleeve bands and the small Peter Pan collar are narrow frills of coarse lace. The bodice and sleeves are slightly gathered into the shoulder yoke.

The third blouse really belongs to the autumn, but it has been included because it so admirably combines neat tailoring with the softer new line.

The original of this model is in fine silk crepe. Shoulder yoke and front panel are cut all in one, buttoning down the front and finished with a narrow waistband so that the blouse

can be worn either over or under the skirt.

Hand smocking, round the yoke and at the wrists of the long, full sleeves is the fashion note of this otherwise simple model. The smocking may be done either in self colour or in a contrasting shade . . . such as brown on beige, or deep blue on light.

As an alternative material, this blouse would be delightful and even more feminine in georgette, with contrasting smocking and a matching bow at the neck.

You will be able to think of many variations on these three themes. All kinds of lace, both old and new, hand embroidery, embroidered cotton and cembrie edging and insertion, ribbon and braid, all may be called into service.

The inspiration of these styles is in the arrangement of the trimming. Just the right amount in the right place. It is so faintly easy to overdo things when surrounded by a sea of frills and ribbons.

Just one frill or one ribbon to much can ruin the whole effect, for the new blouses, however dainty and frilly, must never be fussy!



A CHECK-UP ON COLOUR

How many different shades of make-up foundation do you use during the course of a year? How many shades in powder, lipstick, rouge? If any, of the answers to this little questionnaire are "only one", then your colour scheme for beauty is in sad need of revision.

Take foundation and powder, for instance. The first principle of modern cosmetology is to match the foundation to the skin. Not to the hair, nor to the eyes, for every type of skin is to be found with every shade in hair and eyes. Just to the skin.

Otherwise it is impossible to achieve that natural impression which is the aim of beauty culture today.

Unless you live in complete seclusion, your skin does not remain exactly the same shade all

By CLAUDIA

the year round. Unless you sedulously avoid exposure to the elements, the shade of your skin varies with the seasons.

Any woman who leads a normal outdoor life finds that her skin is a shade or two darker in the summer than it is during the winter months.

Therefore, the foundation and powder that you were using last winter will not match your skin now, after several months of summer weather. Just try them and see! If you are still using them, that is the reason why your make-up doesn't look right, why it looks patchy and seems to stand out too obviously.

Blame the make-up rather than the heat!

Now that we are wearing so many low necked dresses it is all the more important that faces should be in harmony with neck and shoulders. Nothing can look more out of place than a peach-and-cream face on nicely tanned neck and shoulders. The too light make-up stands out in startling and unflattering contrast.

So check the shades of your foundation and powder, remembering that the foundation should be a fraction darker than the skin, while powder may be a little lighter, especially for the evening. If the shades you are using are too light, you will notice an amazing improvement in your appearance as soon as

you adopt a deeper tint. If your skin is well tanned, you may find it necessary to choose a tint for your face which is even a tone darker than the actual skin shade. This is because the face is usually more protected from the sun, by your make-up, than the neck and shoulders.

The tan on your face will be lighter so that it may need deepening a trifle to make the whole skin tint harmonious. In this climate, where we have so many months of sunny weather, the girl with an average fair skin may find that, while she can use a natural or peach foundation in the winter, by this time of the year she needs peach bronzer or a light suntan shade.

She will remember to blend it over the neck and shoulders when she is wearing a low-cut frock.

Her face powder will be one shade lighter than the foundation for daytime, two shades lighter for evenings.

Shades in lipstick and rouge follow the same variation. The delicate pinks and light, clear rods which enhance the pale winter complexion look too light against the deeper tinted skin.

A warmer, richer shade is called for. The fair-skinned blonde who

Useful Tongs

Most housekeepers often wish they had longer arms. When a window shade slips out of hand and goes sky-rocketing up to the top of the window, or when an orange rolls down in back of the refrigerator, reach for your kitchen tongs, the kind sold for the purpose of taking hot baked potatoes out of the oven or hot corn out of the pot.

They are so helpful in making arms longer that they should be kept hanging up on a hook near the sink where they can be found quickly without hunting for them in back of a kitchen drawer.

has, by this time, acquired an attractive golden tan, will find that she can borrow her brunette sister's lipstick shade to match the warm glow of her summer beauty. The brunette, whose usual choice is a carmine or raspberry shade, will find ruby and crimson tints more becoming.

The old, discredited method of making up lighter than the natural skin tone was largely responsible for "that made-up look." So do be careful that the course of the seasons doesn't lead you into making the same error.

Touch of Brightness

Metallic accessories team up happily with summer white. Here is a bit of tail. Graduated metallic disc painted a dark background, look like old coins.

Actually they are pressed in a floral design. One of the models in the "Long Denial" likes a single accent-note in her informal summer ensembles.

A variation seen recently had a line of small gold initials marching around a black velvet belt. Try clustered smile-heads or large flat metallic buttons to achieve similar effects.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

CONTRAST A GLAMOUR ASSET Blonde v Brunette

While the blonde strives for natural bloom, and concentrates on high-lighting her colouring, the brunette can aim for interest by playing up the exotic qualities of her features.

High cheekbones, curving into flat, hollow cheeks, where they occur, are a particularly attractive basis for clever make-up.

One internationally famous model uses a thick layer of pancake make-up applied with a wet sponge, leaves her cheeks very pale, concentrates her colour in lip and eye cosmetics—sometimes to match her costume jewellery.

Of course, one needs the nonchalant and poised of a noted model to get away with such technique. In these hot climates the alert, active, sparkling brunette is more typical of outdoors, and these suggestions are made for her.

Let's talk about eyes first. Lovely ones are of utmost importance, and a beauty feature that no woman can afford to neglect or permit to be uninteresting.

Brunettes are usually blessed with fine eyes, lustrous and generously lashed, needing little by way of make-up beyond a faint pencil line along the lids at the lash root, and a flick of cream for shine.

The eyebrow line needs watching, though. Dark brows tend to bushiness, and stragglers are very noticeable. It's a good idea to have thick brows expertly shaped at the outset, and afterwards there is no hazard attached to keeping them neatly plucked.

It's true that some lucky people do have the brunette complexion that approximates honey in texture and colour. It is slightly oily, the surface veins well protected by nature against surface problems.

But others may have to face sallowiness, open pores, and roundness, and to keep their complexion clear and multi-surfaced means constant care, and the use of a good pore cream at night, an astringent of some strength, refining face-picks occasionally, and hygiene always.

A nailbrush with soft bristles will perform an excellent face massage. First, wash the skin, then make a fresh lather of complexion soap for face and neck.

Now, with the brush gently work the soap into the skin, stroking the brush round and round in widening circles. Work it up in gentle, tiny circles along the laughter lines beside your mouth, circle it quite firmly across forehead frown lines.

Next, massage the neck, remembering to draw the brush round in circles very gently. When the lather has been absorbed, softly brush away the shiny surface with tissue or cloth, and complete the treatment by dashing a little cold water on face and

neck to make the skin glow and tingle. It's such a simple routine, but so effective.

Or, because of natural oiliness, brunettes may find the sides of the nose, the chin or the forehead shiny points. Forces should be invisible to the naked eye, and enlarged ones have to be dealt with. Soap and warm (not hot) water and a coarse cloth or complexion brush are primary tools.

Once or twice weekly a follow-up with a cleansing grain treatment. These coarse little granules, moistened and massaged gently over the area, search out the last traces of grime in the external pore openings.

Follow with lots of cold water and cold witchhazel. Astringent and freshener are also permissible if they do not irritate the skin in any way.

For the average girl the hair may be a worry; either wiry and hard to manage, or sleek and oily. Please, if you are a brunette, and dust doesn't show in your hair, don't allow a mouth or so to elapse without a clean-up; recalcitrant dust and perspiration clog the pores.

A shampoo once a week, a spirit tonic on the scalp every two or three nights, and much interim brushing for the oily scalp!

The shampoo is important, and the right one, no matter how long it takes to discover, will have a quick reaction; those with a henna base are harmless and are wonderfully effective in conking out beauty.

For greasy hair, let the last rinsing water be very cold; the shock of this will do much to contract the pores and make them function more normally, so that they exude less natural oil.

More why looks probably need less specialised attention, though just as much routine care. Remembering that the contrast of dark hair against the skin is a glamour asset, and choose styles that reveal the hairline.

TAKING A BOW

"Why is it that the funniest women can hold on to the best of servants?" asked the lady of the house of her cook in a moment of confidence.

"Ah, there you go with your compliments again, ma'am," replied the pleased cook, "but I'm sure I don't know."

CASE IN POINT

"You know what campaign promises are, dear?" asked the indulgent husband.

"Oh, yes," replied the sweet little wife, "you made loads of them before we were married, don't you remember?"



At YOUR FINGERTIPS
by VICTOR MAMAK

"During the summer I have done a lot of swimming, and usually worn dark glasses on the beach. I now find that I have an ineradicable white mark around my eyes where the glasses were when the rest of my face tanned. Without actually lying in the sun to tan the white part, I can see any way out. Can you help? By the way, I don't want to bleach my tan—it may be the easiest way, but I like a brown skin and I spent many painful hours getting it."—C.D.F.

The answer to your problem is very simple. Use a darker make-up on the white marks around your eyes than the rest of your tanned face. But remember, expert blending is required when a "camouflage" of this nature is necessary.

"What is the proper way to apply eyebrow pencil? Having practically no eyebrows, I took to the pencil some time ago, and invariably find that I end

up looking like Groucho Marx. No matter how lightly I apply it, it is still too much. What, oh what, can I do?"—Desperate.

First of all make sure that your eyebrow pencil has a nice, sharp point. Then make many fine, thin strokes, as if you were pencilling each hair, in an upward direction.

The most important rule is that you must never just draw one harsh line, as it is conspicuous on every face.

The distance between the two eyebrows, their thickness, length and the "arch," will depend on the type of your face.

"My lips are dry and I think this is the reason why my lipstick does not look so smooth as it should. What can I do to remedy this condition?" A.F.C.

A drop of olive oil on your lips at night will help you keep them soft and smooth. Also choose a lipstick which is slightly more on the oily side, and apply it with the help of a lip-brush. This should help.

FOR CHANGEABLE WEATHER



SCHIAPARELLI INTRODUCES...removable sleeves in magenta satin. These are designed for wear on a colourless evening gown and were seen at an interesting Winter collection shown in Paris by the world-famous designer. The gleaming diamond bracelet by Boucheron sets the sleeves off to perfection.

Ann Temple There's Your Clue

He is constantly speaking sharply, even rudely, to me for the least reason—in front of others. He is most gracious to people who are not or less strangers.

I have spoken to him about it, telling him how humiliating it is, and all he says is that "he doesn't mean anything." If I didn't know he cared for me I should feel it was hopeless to expect a change. Why should he choose to be such a boor when he really loves and respects me?—BEWILDERED.

Probably his normal impulsiveness was over-checked or over-noticed in his childhood. He became driven in on himself, cross-grained where his affections are concerned, and these people can be most difficult to live with unless taken the right way.

You notice he is gracious to strangers—where the relationship is impersonal. There's your clue. Jump in on that gracious impersonality and answer him in that vein—a light amused flick but to the point. He needs someone who can laugh at him (without malice), who can hold her own conversationally, who isn't in the least touchy, more amused than dismayed by his contrariness. An occasional check—before strangers—should bring results.

In newspaper wedding photos why is the bride sometimes on the left and sometimes on the right of the groom? Which is correct?—W.G.

It's a matter of choice. The bride usually walks down the aisle on the bridegroom's left. According to tradition, his sword arm had to be free to defend her from disappointed suitors!

On all other occasions a man offers his right arm to a woman. So sometimes the bridegroom poses for photographs in the wedding procession placing, sometimes reverts to normal pining.

What do you think of the quotation "Beware of the man who has no sense of humour. He will have little else worth having?"

Just how important is a sense of humour? My fiancé is an ideal future husband but he rarely sees the funny side, tolerates, like all our family, maintain a spontaneously humorous outlook come what may.—W.E.

The quotation is far too sweeping. You, yourself, disprove its worth by saying your fiancé is an ideal future husband. Why bother about his sense of the ridiculous if he has so many virtues?

And, anyway, you seem to have enough for two. He may catch your outlook.

The Bright Child

The extremely bright child is not usually a physical misfit. In fact, he's more likely to be superior in size, strength, muscular control and general health to other children in his age group, says Paul Witky, professor of education at Northwestern University.

Writing for the National Parent-Teacher, Witky says the idea that extremely bright children are "physically weak, unsocial, bespectacled misfits" has no foundation whatsoever.

Witky cites a study which traced the careers of 1,500 "very bright" individuals from childhood into adulthood. That and other less extensive studies support the view that unusually intelligent children are usually physically superior also, he said.

Witky contends that one of the greatest shortcomings of today's school systems is their failure to recognize and conserve unusual ability and talent.—United Press.

Quick-mend for corsets. When laces break through, put a double layer of adhesive tape across the break on to the material each side.

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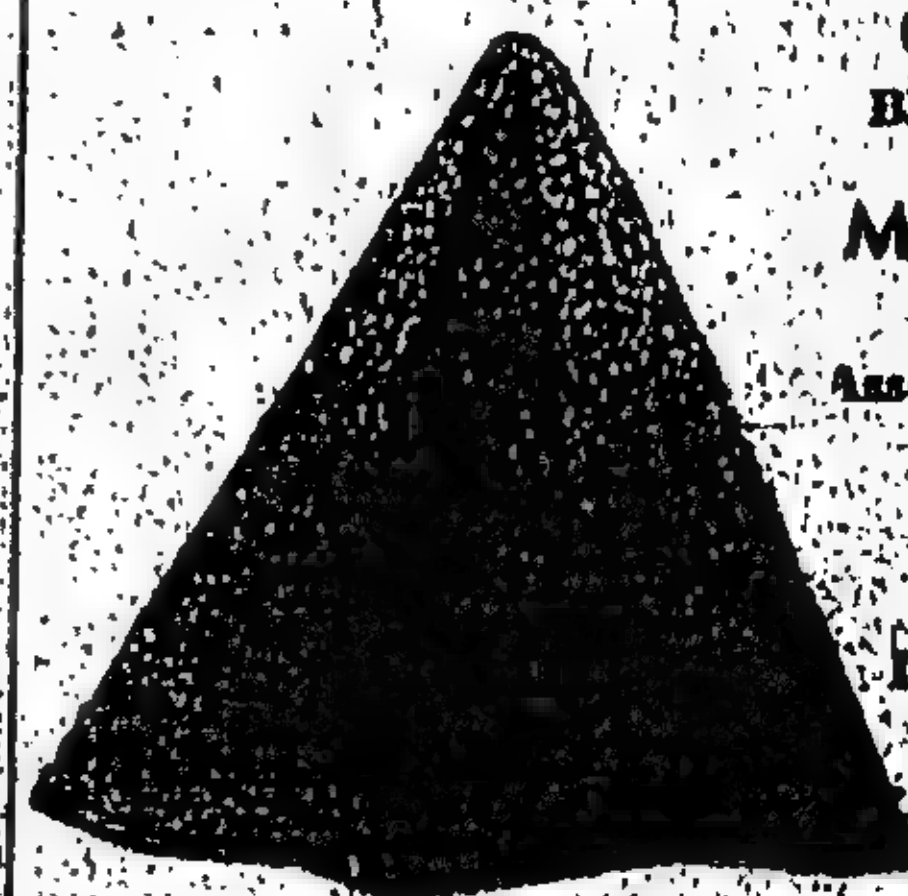
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 S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE" discharging H.K. 17th Sept.
 S.S. "STEEL WORKER" discharging H.K. 17th Sept.

SAILINGS TO LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT
 S.S. "KENYON VICTORY" loading H.K. 16th Sept.
SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA
 S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE" loading H.K. 31st Aug.
 S.S. "STEEL CHEMIST" loading H.K. 29th Sept.
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PREFAB BUSES FOR BOMBAY

Birmingham, August 28.
 Passengers in Bombay will soon be riding in prefabricated buses built on the same principle as children's construction toys.

Orders for 225 skeleton buses have been placed by the Bombay Provincial Road Transport Authority with manufacturers here. Further orders from Delhi, Madras and Calcutta are expected.

Under the manufacturers' system of prefabrication, a series of standard parts can be produced. A complete bus skeleton shipped in section with the items for assembling it costs only one-third of the price of the finished article.

Prefabricated buses from the same firm are already in use in South America, Palestine, Australia, South Africa and Egypt. Reuter.

COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED

Buffalo, New York, August 28.
 Colonel Elbert Decourcy, who has studied the effects of atomic bombing in Japan, today told the International Society of Hematology that American medical treatment could have saved half of the 160,000 persons killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

He said he examined 15,000 patients and performed 200 autopsies on atom bomb victims.

"American methods could have saved 50 per cent. Doctors could have got into the cities within half an hour. Blood transfusions would have been especially important in saving lives."

Transfusions were necessary for about three months to tide patients over the danger period. United Press.

BRITISH VOLTE-FACE ON ANTARCTIC

London, August 27.

Informed Whitehall sources disclosed today that Britain is ready to accept the principle of an international regime for a large part of the Antarctic continent, as proposed by the U.S.

While retaining the sovereignty claims she claims over the Falkland Islands, she will probably be ready to renounce her claims to the Falkland Islands dependencies, making them available to the projected eight nation regime, he said.

In the past, British spokesmen have stressed that this country will not give up the rights she claims on the grounds of discovery, occupation and in some cases administration.

Britain's reported readiness to accept an international regime would represent a basic change of policy.

The U.S. has approached Chile, Argentina, France, Norway, Australia and New Zealand in addition to Britain, proposing a conference to discuss the formation of such a regime to hasten the continent's strategic development and economic exploitation.

Russia Excluded

Russia has been excluded, presumably, on the ground that it has never claimed any Antarctic territory.

The Chilean and Argentine claims to the Antarctic territories, and their occupation of some bases there, led to British protests in the last year.

Britain suggested the two South American countries should take the claims to the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Both Chile and Argentina declined, countering with reaffirmation of their claims.

Despatches from Buenos Aires said this week that the Argentine Government had rejected the plan because it did not include the Falkland Islands.

CHARGES AGAINST "AXIS SALLY"

Washington, August 27.

The Government today asked the Grand Jury for a treason indictment against Axis Sally.

Chinese Airline Dispute

Shanghai, August 28.
 China's domestic airlines, determined to make passenger traffic provide the biggest part of revenues, prepared to fight efforts of the Civil Aviation Administration to reduce fares.

At the same time, CNAC jointly announced a decision to waive the recent 85 per cent increase on mail and ordinary freight. The Communications Minister, Yu Tzu-wel, requested the waiver in order to aid the general economic stabilization.

However, the airlines will not waive the increase in passenger fares announced on August 20, one day after the currency reform, which included an order freezing all prices. The airlines insisted that the increase was promulgated and approved prior to August 10th, although it was not announced until the day after. United Press.

John M. Kelly, Jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, opened the Government's case during a two-hour session. His first two witnesses were two members of the crew of the plane in which Miss Gillars was flown back from Germany last Saturday.

They were called to establish that Washington was the place of the first stop in the United States and therefore her trial should be held here.

Other witnesses to identify Miss Gillars as "Axis Sally" and establish that she broadcast treasonable remarks, will be called next week.

Attorneys for Miss Gillars have petitioned the court to rule the treason charge illegal. The petition contends that she is a German citizen by virtue of marriage to a German national in 1940. Government records show that Miss Gillars was granted a passport to stay in Paris earlier. She later obtained another passport from the United States Consul in Tangiers and went to Germany in 1934. United Press.

London, August 28.

FORGED COUPONS RACKET

A spokesman for the Ministry of Fuel estimated today that more than 200,000 gallons of rationed petrol have been obtained by use of forged coupons in Britain since June 1.

"There are people in practically every city and town throughout the country selling these things," he said. Police efforts to run down the makers of the coupons have been unsuccessful.

The Fuel Ministry said that in the future petrol retailers who accept forged coupons will be held responsible whatever the circumstances. Their supplies will be reduced to make up amounts illegally obtained from them. Associated Press.

NEW FAST TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHTER

The 12,500-ton freighter America Transport is expected to arrive at Hong Kong early next month.

She is the fifth acquisition of the Pacific Transport Line's fast trans-Pacific freight service fleet of five C-3 type cargo carriers and a Victory class vessel. They are the Pacific Transport, China Transport, Philippines Transport and the Hong Kong Transport which is due to arrive on Tuesday.

The America Transport left Port Huenan on August 18, for Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. She will be back in her home port, San Francisco, towards the end of September.

The freighter is no stranger to the Pacific. During the war she served in the invasions of Guam and Saipan, and other Pacific landings. Later she was converted into a troop carrier and repatriated thousands of soldiers from all parts of the world.

Early in the war, on London, she sailed under the British flag, seeing much active service in the Mediterranean. Passenger accommodation on the America Transport is claimed to be better than on many pre-war liners. There are outside stairways for 12, a large lounge and dining room and owner's suite. Interior decorations were by William Olds of San Francisco and murals by Roger.

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BALL-BEARINGS FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, August 28.
 A shipment of 2,850 ball-bearings will soon be exported from Japan to India under a 440,000 yen private trade contract concluded by an Indian buyer and a Japanese firm.

Hitherto Japanese ball-bearing exports have been mostly to Korea on a Government to Government basis. Reuter.

TROPICAL FISH SHIPMENT

San Francisco, August 27.
 A private shipment of 40,000 tropical fish from Singapore is due in San Francisco on the freighter Furman Victory today. They are destined for fish stores in the U.S. Associated Press.

Shanghai Students Arrested

Shanghai, August 28.

Thirty alleged Communist students were arrested here yesterday when some 500 police and garrison officers staged simultaneous raids on various educational establishments in 29 districts of the city.

The action, which was taken in the early hours of the morning, followed the compilation of a black list said to contain more than 300 names of "professional" students—Communist agents—and persons of other occupations.

It is aimed at forestalling student agitation this autumn which is expected to take the form of an economic, instead of a political, struggle, as witnessed during the first half of this year.

This economic struggle, according to the official Central Daily News, would only be a front for outbreaks of agitation of a political nature at the auspicious moment.

Similar raids are reported to be taking place in all large cities in China, including Nanking, Chungking and Peiping. Reuter.

HANDSHAKE WAS PURE COURTESY

Sydney, August 28.

A party of Australian Members of Parliament returned to Sydney today to face a barrage of press queries about their shaking hands with Emperor Hirohito.

Only one member would comment. Colonel Rupert Ryan, Liberal of Victoria, told newsmen the greeting was just normal courtesy.

"The Emperor," he said, "is part of the Japanese constitution. We see him as part of our examination of the constitution." Associated Press.

NEW FARM DECREE IN HUNGARY

Budapest, August 28.

The Hungarian Government tonight published a special decree suspending all sale and purchase of farm lands for the time being and setting up new conditions under which farm lands may be leased.

It is understood that the State will, from now on, exercise its right to have the first option on any land for sale to increase co-operative farming by formerly farmless peasants.

The decree is one of several passed today at a Cabinet session, which is stated to have endorsed unanimously the decisions of the recent Danube Conference in Belgrade.

Another decree concerns setting up of a number of new State economic enterprises. The agricultural decree stated that in future the leases on farm lands should be given in the first place to those agricultural labourers who were unable to obtain land under the agricultural reform three years ago.

There are said to be 10,000 of these. The new decree, according to the official Hungarian press, is particularly significant in view of the recent Government criticism of Yugoslavia's agricultural policy. One of them charged was that the Yugoslavs had permitted free sale and purchase of land and were possible in Hungary until now up to a certain limit but Hungarian leaders

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 M.V. "TREVETHOE" sails 13th Sept. for London via Straits Colombo & Suez.

M.V. "TREVILLARD" due 15th Sept. from UK and Continent via Straits & Japan.
 M.V. "DILWARA" sails 18th Sept. to Shanghai & Japan.

M.V. "TREVILLARD" due 23rd Sept. from U.K. via Straits & Japan.
 M.V. "TREVILLARD" due 30th Sept. for U.K. via Straits.

M.V. "TREVILLARD" due mid Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
 S.S. "CANTON" due 25th Oct. from London via Suez, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.

S.S. "CANTON" sails 20th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Suez.
 S.S. "CANTON" due 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay & Straits.

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M.V. "FURNEA" in port Kowloon Wharf. sails 31st Aug. to Shanghai.
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S.S. "HELENCREST" sails 15th Sept. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
 M.V. "BIRDHANA" (Apex Line) due 10th Sept. from Calcutta via Straits.

M.V. "BIRDHANA" sails 12th Sept. for Amoy & Japan.
 M.V. "SANGOLA" (Apex Line) due 5th Oct. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.

M.V. "SANGOLA" sails 8th Oct. for Amoy & Japan.
 S.S. "SIRIRALA" (Apex Line) due 7th Nov. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

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 S.S. "EASTERN" due mid-Oct. from Japan & Shanghai.

S.S. "EASTERN" sails mid-Oct. for Japan & Shanghai.
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ANTI-SEMITISM IN BRITAIN

Amsterdam, August 27.
The Assembly of the World Council of Churches in secret sessions tonight got into problems of Palestine and racial discrimination in the United States.

It developed a feeling from one quarter that anti-semitism had received "new life" in Britain as the result of political tensions in the Holy Land.

Pakistan Emergency Is Grave

Karachi, August 28.
Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan, has declared that a "grave emergency" exists in Pakistan. The declaration was made under the Government of India Act. Announcing it, the Minister of Refugees and Rehabilitation said: "The economic life of Pakistan is threatened by the circumstances arising out of the mass movement of populations from and into Pakistan."

New Delhi Radio tonight claimed that Indian troops had put a "steel ring" around the Kashmir Valley.

The broadcast asserted that Pakistan was stepping up the tempo of its attacks in Kashmir. It added that a recent review of fighting showed that the Indian Army had "fully achieved" its primary objective of defending the Kashmir Valley.

Indian troops had suffered only 10th of the casualties inflicted on the raiders, New Delhi Radio claimed.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIANS ONLY IN OCCUPATION

San Francisco, August 28.
The British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan probably will consist only of Australians by the end of the year, according to the Australian Army Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers.

In a Radio Australia broadcast here, Mr. Chambers said it was likely that all British and New Zealand forces would be withdrawn from Japan within the next four months. He said present plans called for a token force of 2,500 Australian Army men in Japan.

He added, however, that Royal Australian Air Force sections in Japan would be kept at their present strength, including a complete interceptor wing.—United Press.

INVESTMENTS IN TURKEY

Ankara, August 28.
The Minister of Finance, Shevket Adalan, today announced that Turkey would guarantee and encourage foreign investments in Turkey as urged by the Marshall Plan and would also guarantee transferability of earnings such as capital.

This is a sharp reversal of former Turkish policy since the 1946 revolution, for no foreign firms have hitherto been permitted to operate inside Turkey and only the most meagre foreign capital has been permitted to operate through Turkish companies.—United Press.

MAYOR DIES AT THEATRE

Edinburgh, August 28.
The 58-year-old Mayor of West Montreal, Mr. Robert Hopp, collapsed and died in a theatre in Edinburgh last night.

Mr. Hopp, who was accompanied by his wife, had been staying in a hotel at Glasgow, and went to Edinburgh for the day to visit the International Music and Drama Festival there.

He was President of the Jet-Trey Manufacturing Company, Montreal.—Reuter.

MRS. SHINWELL IN HOSPITAL

London, August 28.
Mrs. Shinwell, wife of the War Secretary, has been admitted for observation to a private ward in St. George's Hospital, London.

She went to hospital yesterday, the same day on which her husband returned to the War Office after a week's treatment for foot trouble.—Reuter.

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THE CHINESE basketball team pictured at Haringway Arena after their defeat by Italy by 54 points to 38 in an Olympic consolation match. The match decided the 17th and 18th places out of 23 in the basketball contest.—AP Photo.

HOPES FOR PEACE ON WATERFRONT

San Francisco, August 27.

Hopes for peace on the West Coast maritime front became stronger today and one dispute appeared to be near settlement.

The Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Union negotiating committee took under consideration the new "package deal" offered by the Pacific American Shipowners Association for crews on off-shore, inter-coastal and Alaskan ships.

Meanwhile, the president of the Longshoremen, Mr. Harry Bridges, and the President of the Waterfront Employers Association, Mr. Frank Folsell, and their aides expected to meet again in another attempt to avert the general shipping tie-up due on September 2. They met late yesterday for three hours.

The Federal Conciliator, Mr. Omar Hoskins also agreed to a joint negotiation session with officials of the CIO Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and Shipowners Association.

Union officials were hopeful the employers would settle for a six per cent pay raise and other benefits granted to engineers on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Spokesmen for the Waterfront Employers declined to comment. CIO Longshoremen said the Taft-Hartley Act and the National Labour Relations Board were starting in the way of settlement.

It was reported, however, that the longshoremen and employers had agreed to retain the present hiring hall practice pending Supreme Court decision, and that discussions were under way on wages, hours and working conditions.—United Press.

Mr. Asa Bushnell, Secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who was in charge of the group, said "this expedition was a completely satisfying success in all respects. The trip was perhaps the most harmonious and peaceful in the history of such pilgrimages."—Associated Press.

One hundred and eighty United States Olympic athletes came home today to the loud New York Harbour celebration since the return of the first soldier contingent after the war.

In the group aboard the Washington were 31 gold medal winners.

The liner was escorted up the Harbour by two police boats and a pair of fire boats spouted water sprays as 5,000 spectators watched from the docks.

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FIELD MARSHALS TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

London, August 27.

Britain will try as war criminals three of Germany's most famous Field Marshals, the War Office announced tonight.

The three, who have already been in captivity more than three years, are Field Marshals Gerd von Rundstedt, Eric von Manstein and Walter von Brauchitsch. Colonel General Adolf Strauss also will be tried.

A British military court will be convened probably in Hamburg in the British zone of Germany, to try the four war leaders, the War Office announced.

The four officers were returned to Germany last month from England to appear as defence witnesses at the war trial in Nuremberg. None was called, however. All were transferred to the Munsterlager hospital in the British zone of Germany.

Two weeks ago an outcry was raised in the British press notably in the columns of the Times and the Daily Telegraph, about the continued detention of the four. The demand was made that they either be tried or released.

The quietest will be defended by German counsel of their own choice, the War Office emphasized. If they wish counsel will be assigned by British authorities.

Von Rundstedt, 73, was taken prisoner in May 1945. In 1940 he led the break through of the French lines at Sedan. He was later in disgrace for his failure on the Russian front but in 1944 was put in charge of German forces in France to guard against invasion. For the past two years he has been ill with phlebitis.

No Complaints
Von Manstein, 70, was Rundstedt's one time Chief of Staff. Brauchitsch, 57, took over supreme command of the German Army in 1938 but was recalled from Russia and dismissed after the collapse of the offensive against Moscow in December 1941. He was captured along with Strauss, 68, three years ago.

Addis Ababa, August 28.
The Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, has contributed 25,000 sterling for the relief of refugees from Palestine.

The Emperor's contribution was in response to the appeal of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator.—Associated Press.

French race horse owners who expected to pick up two rich stakes at York today were beaten into second place in each of the feature events.

The Aga Khan's Milgott won the Duke of York three-year-old Stakes with £1,500 added from Mr. Marcel Bousac's Djelal. Mr. T. Dupre's Menstrier was third in a field of four in the one-mile gallop.

Ohlsson's Protection, a 100 to 8 shot, won the Galtee three-year-old Stakes with £250 added over a mile and a half from Madame L. Lawrence's Donatella. King George's Young Entry was third.

Mr. Marcel Bousac's Cozina, a 3 to 1 favourite in the field of 18, finished in the pack.—Associated Press.

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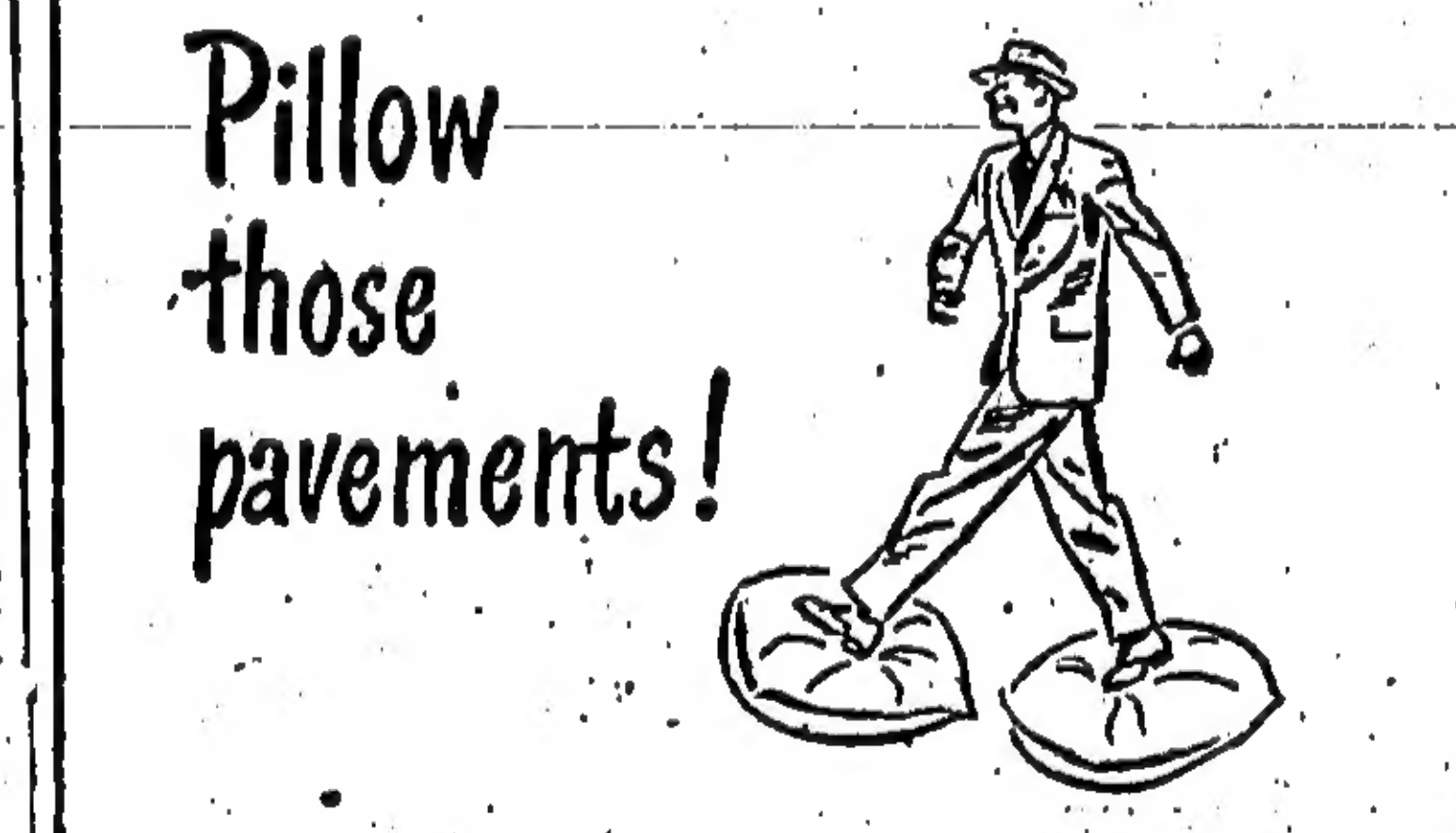
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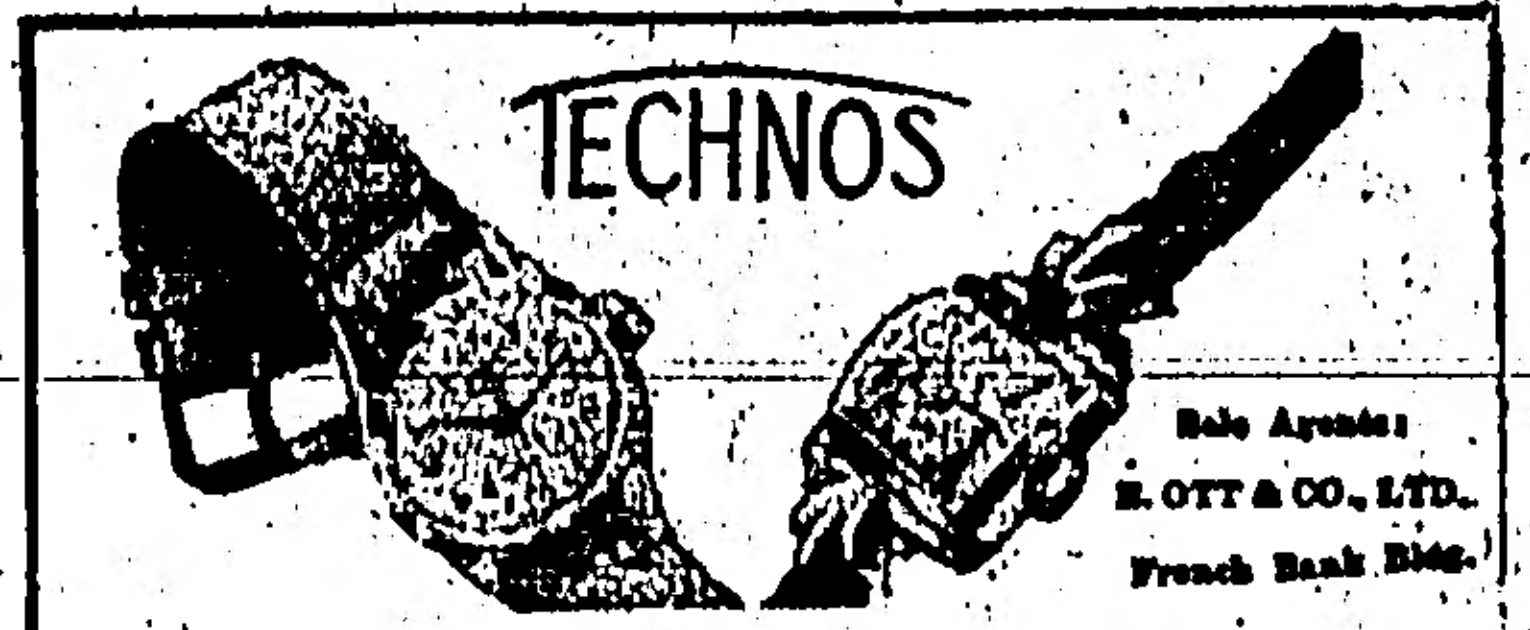
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948.

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Surrey Strengthen Chances For 2nd Place

Home Football Results

London, August 28.
The following were the football results today:

First Division		Third Division—Northern	
Arsenal 0	Manchester U. 1	Abercrombie 1	Oldham 2
Birmingham 1	Chelsea 1	Bradford C. 1	Wrexham 2
Blackpool 1	Derby 1	Cardiff 1	Stockport 1
Blackburn 1	Sheff. Wed. 1	Crewe 1	Doncaster 1
Bolton 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	East Fife 1	Barrow 1
Charlton 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	East Fife 1	York 1
Liverpool 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Heart of Midlothian 1	Manchester 1
Manchester C. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Leeds 1	Sheff. Utd. 1
Middlesbrough 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Leeds 1	Sheff. Utd. 1
Newcastle 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Leeds 1	Sheff. Utd. 1
Portsmouth 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Leeds 1	Sheff. Utd. 1
Derby 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Leeds 1	Sheff. Utd. 1

Second Division		Scottish League Div. "A"	
Blackburn 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Aberdeen 1	Motherwell 1
Cardiff 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Albion Rovers 1	Falkirk 1
Fulham 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Coventry 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Sheff. Utd. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1

Third Division—Southern		Scottish League Div. "B"	
Bournemouth 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Aberdeen 1	Motherwell 1
Bristol C. 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Albion Rovers 1	Falkirk 1
Palace 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Exeter 1	Sheff. Utd. 1	Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1

Irish League, City Cup	
Aberdeen 1	Motherwell 1
Albion Rovers 1	Falkirk 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1
Blackburn 1	St. Mirren 1

US TEAM WINS IRISH HORSE SHOW TROPHY

Dublin, August 27.
The United States team tonight won the Aga Khan Cup, top event of the week, at the Dublin International Horse Show. The team had 32 faults.

England and France tied for second and third places with 48 faults each. Sweden was fourth with 55 faults and Ireland fifth with 60.

Italy did not complete. The leader of the Italian team, Colonel G. Conforti, was injured and unable to ride following his two falls yesterday. The Italians were therefore unable to make up a full team.

The competition was decided on the last three of four horses over two rounds of the course.

The prize for the best individual performance was taken by Captain J. W. Russell (United States), riding Almiral, with a total of only two faults—one in each round.

In a gala atmosphere, President Sean O'Kelly of Eire took the salute as military bands played the national anthems of the competing countries.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENING

The first official game of the 1948-49 football season will be played next Saturday when Hong Kong Police meet Macao Police at Boundary Street.

On Sunday the combined Police forces will meet a strong side from the Chinese Football Association. This team was chosen before the return of the China Olympic team so no Olympic players have been included in the side. The team is a fairly strong side and a good game should be seen.

The Macao Police are arriving on Saturday morning. A varied programme of entertainment has been arranged for them, which includes a film at Lusitano Club as guests of St. Joseph's Football Club, and the official dinner at Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night. They will also be conducted on tours round the island and New Territories.

Last Easter Hong Kong Police beat Macao at Macao, the only goal scored early in the game.

AUSTRALIA'S TOP PAIR ELIMINATED

Chestnut Hills, Mass., August 27.

The American chances of retaining the Davis Cup looked bright today when the second seeded Frank Parker and Ted Schroeder eliminated Australia's top pair, Geoffrey Brown and Colin Long in the semi-finals of the national doubles team championship.

Except for the first set, the Americans easily outclassed the visitors with a 16-12, 6-2, 6-4 win.

The outcome was regarded especially significant since Parker and Schroeder were soon listed second to Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbot as a doubles team.

Mulloy and Talbot, who will probably be the United States doubles team against the Australians in the Davis Cup play, advanced to the tournament final beating Tom Brown and Irvin Dorfman 6-4, 6-4, 12-10.

MEET POSTPONED

Owing to the rain yesterday, the V.R.C. Chinese Y.M.C.A. swimming meet arranged was postponed to Saturday, September 4, at 8 p.m.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Hong Kong News, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Printer, 2, Gloucester Arcade.

London, August 27.
Surrey strengthened their chances of taking the runners-up position in the county cricket championship by scoring a good victory over Northamptonshire, who are seeking to avoid being last in the table.

Yorkshire also bettered their position with a victory over Hampshire.

Surrey, with one match still to play, are now lying second to the champions, Glamorgan, with 155 points. Yorkshire, who also have one match to play, have 152 points and have Lancashire, each with 148 points, Derbyshire with their programme over, and Middlesex, with one match to play.

Surrey's success against Northamptonshire was due in great measure to the fine bowling of J. W. McMahon, the 27-year-old left arm slow bowler from Australia, who took eight wickets for 46 runs in North's first innings.

McMahon, who was blind for four months during the war, thus achieved his best feat for the county.

McMahon was awarded his county cap during the match and his fine bowling enabled Surrey to take a first innings lead of three runs. Surrey's advantage, when North's were left to get 300 runs for victory, was consolidated by the fine batting of something like his England form with accurate length and disturbing lifts.

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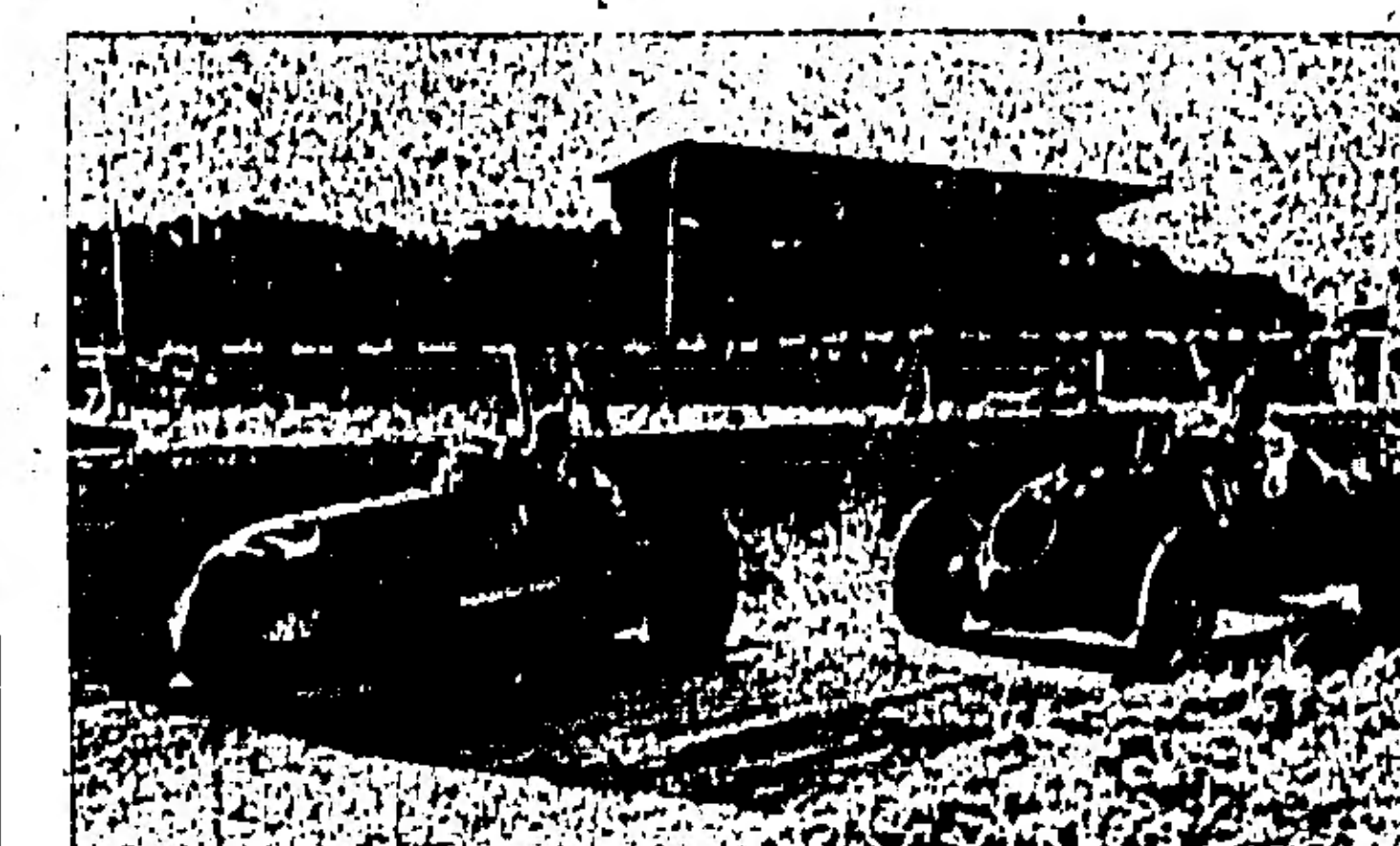
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A MASERATI racer driven by B. Bira, and an Alfa Romeo driven by A. Holt, cross the finishing line with only a few feet between them in a race organised by the Royal Netherlands Automobile Club at Zandvoort for the British Racing Drivers' Club. A crowd of 100,000 watched the Maserati go round the 40 laps in 1 hour 25 minutes 22.2 seconds.—AP Photo.

BIGGER RED SOX GRASP ON LEAD

New York, August 27.

Boston Red Sox turned on the power today to beat Chicago White Sox 10-5 and take a full game lead in the American League.

The pursuing Cleveland Indians took the third straight game, 1-0, Southpaw Johnny Schmitz let Braves down with six hits to gain his fourth victory in a row, his second shut-out and his 15th win. He also came home with the winning run in the ninth, leading off with a double, moving to third on a single and scoring on a forceout. Johnny Sain went the route for Boston to suffer his 18th loss.

In the only other day action, Detroit Tigers rallied for three runs in the eighth to beat Washington Senators 3-2. George Kell doubled home two tying runs then scored the winning tally on Root Evar's single.

So Red Sox, with 13 wins in the last 10 games, edged ahead in the bitter pennant chase. Chicago staged a three-run rally in the fourth with Cass Michaels' triple a big blow, to take a 4-3 lead and drive out Boston starter Jack Kramel.

But "Uncle Denny" Galehouse held Chicago to one run the rest of the way while Birdie Tebbett's double, Dom Dimgillo's single, Johnny Pesky's triple, and Ted Williams' three-run homer clinched the game.

25th Homer

Ken Keltner hit his 25th home run and manager Lou Boudreau his 12th as Indians handed V. Faneuil his sixth loss against 17 wins. However, Yanks were never behind in the nightcap with Joe Dimgillo's 29th homer showing the way to Reynolds' 14th win.

In the National League, lowly Chicago Cubs whipped the

Gothenburg, August 27.

The Gaelic Sports Club beat the world record for four laps of one mile each relay when the international athletes' contest was continued here today.

The Gaelic Sports Club covered the distance in 16 minutes 55.8 seconds.

The official record was held by the Stockholm Firemen's Club at 17 minutes 2.3 seconds.—Reuter.

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WORLD RELAY RECORD FALLS

Aussies Beat Gentlemen By Innings And 81

Lords, August 27.

The Australian cricket tourists beat the Gentlemen of England by an innings and 81 runs. The Gentlemen were all out in their second innings for 284 runs.

When Loxton took the new ball after lunch, Palmer showed unexpected aggression by scoring ten runs in the first over. In trying to push away a bumper from Miller, he touched the ball on to his wicket at 173.

The Australians looked more purposeful than before the interval. Edrich ducked each time Miller pitched short but Donnelly hooked these flutters until he mistimed his stroke and lifted a catch to square leg at 191.

When Ring dismissed Edrich and Mann in the same over, five wickets were down for 217 and the Gentlemen needed 140 runs to avoid an innings defeat with an hour and ten minutes left for play.

Edrich made his 128 in three and a quarter hours and hit 24 fours. After Edrich had left, wickets fell quickly. Yardley followed on to a fine spinner, and Woolley followed when caught on the leg boundary, trying a big hit off the same bowler.

Bradman Cheered

The end was in sight when Robins was clean bowled by Johnson. The remaining batsmen showed little opposition and the match ended with the Australians successful by an innings and 81 runs.

The Lords crowd was allowed on the ground at the end of today's match and called for Bradman and sang "Happy Birthday to you" and "He's a jolly good fellow".

Bradman came out on the balcony and waved after his colleagues, Brown and Loxton, draped in bath-towels, had appeared.

Scores: Australians—1st innings 410 for five declared. Gentlemen of England—1st innings 345.

2nd Innings

Simpron, c. Bradman, b. Ring 27

Edrich, c. Bradman, b. Ring 128

Palmer, b. Miller 29

Donnelly, c. Barnes, b. Miller 16

Yardley, b. Ring 10

Mann, c. and b. Ring 10

Woolley, b. Johnson 10

Woolley, c. Loxton, b. Ring 14

Butley, not out 17

Brown, c. Brown, b. Johnson 17

Griffiths, b. Johnson 10

Extras 10

Total 284

BOWLING

Miller 10 0 58 2

Loxton 13 7 26 0

Hamence 3 1 18 0

Ring 32 7 70 5

Johnson 25.5 0 69 8

Barnes 5 0 24 0

Eyles, 11, leg-byes, 7, wides 1.

—Reuter.

TOURISTS PLAY SOMERSET

Taunton, August 28.

The Australian cricket tourists met Somerset here today and batting first on a good wicket in fine weather had scored 335 runs for the loss of four wickets at the tea interval.

Scores:

AUSTRALIANS 1st Innings

Brown, run out, b. Wellard 4

Barnes, retired hurt 4

Hassett, c. Watts, b. Redman 103

Harvey, c. Lukes, b. Redman 12

Hamence, not out 30

McCoo, c. Buse, b. Redman 10

Ian Johnson, not out 13

Extras 15

Total (for four) 335

—Reuter.

London, August 27.

The King and Queen will receive the Australian and Scottish cricket teams at Buckingham Palace on September 19. The two teams will stay for ten days.

—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW FACADE IN CURRENCY REFORM

Washington, August 28.

"It is evident that China has put up a new facade," says the Washington Post commenting on China's currency reform.

The paper adds: "China is trying to attract the money the United States allotted for aid to China for a purpose never contemplated, namely, the balancing of the Chinese Government's budget."

The paper said the reform follows a plan prepared several years ago when General Marshall was making his historic effort to bring peace to China.

It said that since the civil war has broken out and armies have been increased instead of being demobilized, "any currency reform is bound to fail. Why reform has been introduced while the civil war is still raging is probably to show her good intent to the good folk in America. There can be no other reason."

"Aside from the civil war, other conditions are absent which are desirable for success in the currency reform, a strong government, balanced budget and reforms which bring results."

"All that can be expected and all that the Chinese themselves expect is a currency that will be usable for a while."

The editorial continued: "How the Chinese Government hopes to keep its currency stable in the old days, the criterion would be metallic backing and backing of state-owned properties totalling about 60 per cent of circulation."

"But the situation falls far short of the facts. In the list of assets after gold, silver, and foreign exchange, there comes all manner of state-owned properties totalling about 60 per cent of circulation."

"Proportionate to be changed for hard money, but who is going to purchase them, at what price, and with what money? The kind of backing is in the realm of the improbable."

—Reuter.

Local Swimming Star Gallery

MEN WHO WILL BE HARD TO BEAT

Last week a Hong Kong ten-year-old back stroke swimming mark went by the board.

The man who beat the record was A. V. Lopes, indisputable king of the back stroke realm.

And he clocked 66-3/5 seconds for the 100 yards to prove it, trimming 1/5 second off the official mark set by Lau Po-hoi in 1936.

Lopes' back stroke career dates back to the Championships of 1941. The big names in swimming then were David Hutchinson, Ng Nin, Douglas Taylor, Wilfred Lawrence, Smalley Rumjahn and half a dozen more.

When the 100-back event was called in that affair, out stepped a cocky, 15-year-old schoolboy beaming at the stands packed with his supporters.

It was a sorry sight for Lopes though—he finished third out of three starters in about 75 seconds (Rumjahn won, am-him victory over Lawrence in 72).

The war gave him a five-year rest and plenty of time to grow up. In 1946, in inter-club games he was in the top rank of the back stroke; however, there were no Championships that year to give him the title.

Last year, Lopes got his long awaited revenge. He was swimming against his old rival, Rumjahn and Lawrence. His supporters were there again and they gave him a

rousing cheer after the race—he finished first in 70-1/5 seconds.

Holds All Records

After that he went on to annex the 220 title by lowering Wilfred Lawrence's mark by

1-1/2 seconds, setting up his own at 2 minutes 35 seconds flat.

Lopes today holds all records in the back stroke swim from the 50 yards sprint to the 220 middle. His latest is the bettering of the 100 yards mark (1 minute 50 seconds) by four seconds.

If there is any threat to his title in the coming Championships, it will be more by himself than Lawrence or Rumjahn. Smalley Rumjahn is still a

genuine challenger and will offer Lopes a stiffer challenge than Wilfred Lawrence in the 100. He has the nicest stroke of the three but lacks the power and stamina of either Lopes or Lawrence for the 150 yards. But

again, if the former enters in the 100 yards free style, Lau's 100 metres was timed at 26 seconds, his 50 metres at 26 and 100 yards breast stroke, 71-3/5 seconds.

Hard To Beat

The best time turned in this year for the 100-back, was by Gerry Roma-Pereda. He did it